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#### Miscellaneuns.

#### Our Old Grandmother-

'I find the marks of my shortest steps beside those of my beloved mother, which were measured by my own,' says Alexander Du-' measured by his own.'

hand is so plainly seen from the other side, the little wheel is resumed. clasp upon the little fingers she is holding, dren follow, like lambs to the fold, for we bosom, that there seemed to be a prayer in again.

But it was not of the mother we began to budded for company. think, but of the dear old fashioned-grandyellow fields, by the crimson thread we heart.

fashioned grandmother. As they hope for dearer,—she ever was 'little!' And then length of days, let them love and honor her, when we begged her to sing. 'Sing us one OLD FASHIONED GRANDMOTHER, for we can tell them they will never find of those old songs you used to sing mother, another, and the grandmothers, alas for it, grandma.'

sparks rushed up the chimney as if a forge day everlasting. that we wished our first wishes.

rare pattern, and 'samples,' in frames.

mas, and so conjures up one of the sweetest children, the old fashioned grandmother of does not sing it through, and falters ere 'tis images in the world. He was revisiting the twenty years ago. She, the very Providence done. She rests her head upon her hands, and strange flowers could not efface, and love, and took all the school in the Hollow the firelight, and it looks like rain in the soft No class of men in the regular discharge about the establishment. rank grass could not conceal, and cruel for grandchildren beside. A great expansive sunshine. The old grandmother is thinking of duty incur danger more frequently than ploughs could not obliterate, his 'shortest heart was hers, beneath that woolen gown, when she first heard the song, and of the the honest physician. There is no type of footsteps,' and his mother's beside them, or that more stately bombazine, or that sole voice that sang it; when a light haired and malignant maladies with which he fails to

heirloom of silken texture. line strong man, who could have borne him and and soft reproof that seemed not passion, but clock of time? not been burdened, folded him in his arms regret. A white tress had escaped from be- So all our little hands were forever cling- must do so with equanimity: as he inhales child again. Ah! a rare art is that, for in- and plucked a four-leaved clover for Ellen. rush-bottomed chair is tenantless. imagination can easily see the child a man, dishevelled head, when a small voice cries the homestead. kingdom of heaven, than it is for the rest of cases of the weights, and the poor lonely old grandmother wandered, and wept. the world. She fancies she is leading her pendulum that goes to and fro by its little 'It is another daughter, grandmother, that children, when after all, the children are dim window, and never comes out in the Edward has brought, says some one; 'brought suming manners, and grace and elegance of 'rise,' she set her shining arms akimbo, leading her; and they keep her indeed where world, and our petitions are all granted, and for your blessing.' the river is the narrowest, and the air is the we are lifted up, and we all touch with a fin- 'Has she blue eyes, my son? Put her a lady of equal rank with himself, though face, cocked her head on one side and asked

mother, whose thread of love, spun 'by hand' ed harm; how the rudest of us, softened be- from all harm. er than they make it now, was wound about tremulous hand; from her capacious pocket, Shall I sing you a song, or tell you a story? gain his arm for one quarter of an hour.' and about the children she saw playing in that hand was ever withdrawn closed, only Stir the fire, for it is cold; the nights are Her wish was gratified; that very evening the children's arms, in a true love knot, that to be opened in our own, with the nuts she growing colder?' nothing but the sheers of Atropos could sev- had gathered; the cherries she had plucked; The clock in the corner struck nine; the appeared. Blazing with costly jewels, radi-

times when she was a girl, and we wondered write on it only this: Blessed be the children who have an old if ever,—but she couldn't be handsomer, nor

are becoming very few indeed. Like the 'Children, I can't sing,' she always replied, old fashioned bible, that lay on the stand, but then she did, and mother used to lay her there used to be one in almost every house, knitting softly down, and the kitten would ed work, and the old bible has given place glow, like an old heart that is neither chilled red with the increased quantity of the vital turned his dark eye fully upon her-

old kitchen and the old fashioned grandmo- woman sees the form, or the ears hear the however brilliant and beautiful she may be.' twenty-two bachelors; at seventy, eleven There is a large old kitchen somewhere in ther, and the old ballad, in the dear old times, voice of some interesting youth who is apthe past, and an old fashioned fire-place and we can hardly see to write for the mem-

fingers that have clung there. There are wavering, like a fountain just ready to fail, and perhaps she even runs away to hide her exclaimedandirons, too: the old andirons with rings in but then, how sweet toned it was; and it emotion, and the young man imagines he is the top, wherein many temples of flame have grew deeper and stronger, but it couldn't avoided. It was the brain that did it all, tirely engrossed your lady seems with the been builded, with spires and turrets of crim- grow sweeter. What 'joy of grief' it was was it? Truly, without the brain she could handsome prince? You should be jealous.' son. There is a broad worn hearth; broad to sit there around the fire—all of us, except not have been so affected, but neither would 'I am not,' he replied, still more sternly; Ten bachelors sing, "We won't go home till Advertisements correctly and conspicuously inserted at the customary prices, and will be charged
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she have been so affected without eyes or 'my wife and I have a motto, that 'true honmorning," where one married man vocalizes ing by the way, or been made 'beautiful,' was opened a moment by the wind but then And yet no one avers that the eyes and and as for myself, with reference to Lady and walked upon floors of tesselated gold. we were not afraid, for wasn't it her old ears are the seat of emotion. The direct N —, I can say, in the divine language of water, cards, et id omne genus, especially There are tongs in the corner, wherewith we smile she wore?—to sit there around the fire, agent in flushing is the blood, and the blood Scripture, 'the heart of her husband doth after midnight, take care to compensate grasped a coal, and blowing for a little life, and weep over the woes of the Babes in the is in the heart—the liquid of heart, as all the safely trust in her. lighted our first candle; there is a shovel, Woods,' who lay down side by side, in the blood-vessels are merely its branches and its The coquette was silenced; her animation has been extracted from them. They may wherewith were drawn forth the glowing em- great solemn shadows; and how strangely twigs. The heart also palpitates with emo- gone; those who noted it knew the reason cast out the "blues," so incident to the bers, in which we saw our first fancies and glad we felt when the robin red breast 'did tion—the pulse is affected directly by our why. As for the Countess, she was heard bachelor state, for the time being; but the dreamed our first dreams; the shovel with cover them with leaves,' and last of all, when feelings. The ear bursts with grief as the often afterwards to declare, that could she blues" thus cast out invariably return,

> many lambs, or so many marbles, or so many the song and story heard around the kitchen capillaries; rage, on the contrary, exhibits somethings that we coveted; and so it was, fire have colored the thoughts and lives of itself in redness or a rushing of agitated the most of us; have given us the germs of blood into them. In extreme cases it amounts There is a chair, a low, rush-bottomed whatever poetry blesses our hearts; whatev- even to blackness. The veins and the artechair; there is a little wheel in the garret, a er of memory blooms in our vesterdays. At- ries swell or shrink with emotion, the pulse loom in the chamber. There are chests full tribute whatever we may to the school and tells the condition of the body and a fevered pes. I once had the misfortune to be domesof treasures of linen and yarn, and quilts of the school master, the rays that make that mind will both quicken it; and tranquility is ticated during the summer months with one little winter's day we call life, radiate from exhibited in the slow and regular beat of the of this genus. And everywhere and always, the dear old the God-swept circle of the hearth-stone.

wrinkled face of her, whose firm elastic step Then she sings an old lullaby she sang to mocks the feeble saunter of her children's mother-her mother sang to her; but she of the old homestead; she who loved us all, and it is silent in the old kitchen. Someand said she wished there were more of us to thing glitters down between her fingers in debt:hearted girl, she hung around that mother's become acquainted; no hospital so crowded store in less time than I have taken to tell We can see her to-day, those mild blue chair, nor saw the shadows of the years to with contagion that he dares not walk freely it. Then she snatches up the six little And who needs to be told whose lootprints they were, that thus kept time with the feeters were, that thus kept time with the feeters with more of beauty in them than Time come. Oh, the days that are no more! What through its wards. His vocation is among come. Oh, the days that are no more! What through its wards. A soft answer of the come. Oh, the days that are no more! What through its wards. ble pattering of childhood's little feet? It could touch, or Death do more than hide; spell can we weave to bring them back the sick and dying; he is the familiar friend was no mother beside whom Ascanius walked those eyes that held both smiles and tears again? What words unsay, what deeds un-'with unequal steps' in Virgil's but a stern, within the faintest call of every one of us; do, to set back, just this once, the ancient disease; and he never shrinks from the hor-

from all danger, and not been wearied; eveneath her snowy cap; she had just restored ing to her garments, and staying her, as if the poisoned atmosphere, he must cooly rebottom upwards again, and every article of rything, indeed, he could have done for him, a wandering lamb to its mother again; she from dying, for long ago she had done living flect on the medicines which may mitigate wearing apparel sprinkled, folded, ironed and but just what he needed most; he could not but just what he needed most; he could not lengthened the tether of a vine that was for herself, and lived alone in us.

But the suffer death has ensued, he must search with lengthened the tether of a vine that was for herself, and lived alone in us.

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But the destroyed by it as our property is sometimes sympathize with him; he could not be a straying over the window, as she came in, old kitchen wants a presence to-day, and the after death has ensued, he must search with

deed it is an art to set back the great old She sits down by the little wheel; a tress is How she used to welcome us when we clock of time, and be a boy once more. Man's running through her fingers from the distaff's were grown, and came back once more to

but how hard it is for it to see the man a 'grandma,' from the old red cradle, and We thought we were men and women but, child; and he who had learned to glide back , grandma, Tommy shouts from the top of we were children there. The old fashioned into that rosy time, when he did not know the stairs. Gently she lets go the thread, grandmother was blind in her eyes, but she it? Because he despises or pretends to dethat thorns were under the reses or that for her patience is as beautiful almost as her saw with her heart, as she always did. We spise it? By no means. It is his especial clouds would ever return after the rain; charity, and she touches the little red bark a threw our long shadows through the open when he thought a tear could stain a cheek moment, till the young voyager is in a dream door, and she felt them, as they fell over her existence. And the habit of caring for the no more than a drop of rain a flower; when again, and then directs Tommy's unavailing form: and she looked dimly up, and saw tall he fancied that life had no disguise and hope attempts to harness the cat. The tick of the shapes in the doorway, and she say, 'Edward no blight at all, has come as near as anybody clock runs faint and low, and she opens the I know, and Lucy's voice I can hear, but The physician shuns every danger but such in the world to discovering the northwest mysterious door, and proceeds to wind it with whose is that other? It must be Jane's, for as the glory of his profession commands him whose is that other? It must be Jane's, for as the glory of his profession commands him whose is that other? a string. We are all on tiptoe, and we beg, she had almost forgotten the folded hands. And it is perhaps for this reason that it is in a breath, to be lifted up one by one and 'Oh, no, not Jane, for she-let me see-why, so much easier for a mother to enter the look in for the hundredth time upon the tin she is waiting for me, isn't she?' and the

clearest; and the beckoning of a radiant ger the wonderful weights, and the music of hand in mine, for she is my latest born, the she was by no means handsome; but he loved 'if I thought she looked like a woman to be child of my old age. Shall I sing you a song, her with almost romantic fervor. that it is no wonder she so often lets go her Was Mary to be married, or Jane to be children?' Her hand is in her pocket as of The Countess of L—was a most super- I settled down in my slippers without a reply, wrapped in a shroud? So meekly did she old: she is idly fumbling for a toy, a wel- bly beautiful woman, and once, in company and goes over to the neighbors, and the chilfold the white hands of the one upon her still come gift for the children that have come with a number of friends, boasted that she

where the mother is, there will the children the white rose in the hair of the other, that weeping, she hears the half suppressed sob; was received with doubt by her friends. one would not have wondered had more roses she says as she extends her feeble hands, 'He is eminently a christian man,' said that time until Monday morning she devoted 'here, my poor child, rest hear upon your one. How she stood between us and apprehend- grandmother's shoulder; she will protect you 'A fig for his christianity,' said the Count- All I have to say is: it is hoped that she

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GOD BLESS HER FOREVER!

#### What is a Blush.

grandmother went away with the old bible. | concert room now-a-days, but then it was the brain, you say. The eye of a modest young | is worth a thousand from any other woman, sixty there are forty-eight married men to the past, and an old lashfold in an old lashfold in the past, and are old female friend gives her a humorous caution, despair. Seeing Lady N- conversing a hundred. sharpened there; smooth with many little Well, she sang; her voice was feeble and and behold, in a moment her face flushes, with one of the blandest of sovereigns, she

which we stirred the sleepy logs, till the the angels took them out of the night into blood rushes forcibly back upon it under the obtain a husband like Lord N—, she should bringing "seven devils worse than before;" influence of excitement. Fear exhibits itself consider herself the happiest woman in the and among them are gout, fever, and rheuwe're in blast below, and wished we had so We may think what we will of it now, but in paleness, or a deficiency of blood in the world. pendulum of life.

#### The Physican.

Here is a tribute well deserved by a pro-

ror of observing it under all its aspects. He the dissecting knife for its hidden cause, if so by multiplying his own perils he may discover some alleviation for the affliction of others. And why this? Because the physician is indifferent to death? Because he is steeled and hardened against the fear of business to cherish the last spark of animated lives of his fellow men is far from leading him to a habitual indifference to his own.

#### The Coquette Rebuked.

could conquer Lord N-, if she could only think it ought somewhere to be written, them there; and so sweetly did she wreathe One of us, men as we thought we were, is gain his attention long enough. The boast ing up everything that was unwound in the

at a brilliant party, Lord N- and his lady

'Look, my Lord! do you not see how enor will never suffer itself to be tempted'-

#### A Chapter on Housekeeping.

I never could see the reason why our smart house-keepers must, of necessity, be Xantip-

I should like to have seen the adventurous spider that would have dared to ply his cunning trade in Mrs Carrott's premises! Nobody was allowed to sleep after daylight beneath her roof. Even her old rooster crowed an hour earlier than the rest of the neighbors. 'Go ahead' was written on every broomstick

She gave her husband his breakfast, buttoned him up in his overcoat, and put him out of the front door with his face towards the

'Clear the track,' was her motto on washing and ironing days. She never drew a long breath till the wash tubs were turned owners. It gave me a stitch in the side to look at her.

As to her 'cleanin' days,' I never had the courage to witness one. I used to lie under the apple tree in the orchard, till she was through. A whole platoon of soldiers would not have frightened me so much as the virage

You should have seen her in her glory on her 'baking days,' her sleeves rolled up to her arm pits, and a long check apron swathed around her bolster-like figure, the great oven glowing, blazing and sparkling, in a manner very suggestive to a lazy sinner like myself. the pans of 'rough and ready' gingerbread, and pots of pork and beans, in an edifying state of progression; and the embryo loaves Lord N-, a nobleman, both by nature of brown and wheat bread. To the innocent and birth, was noted for his virtue, his unas- enquiry whether she thought the latter would person. He had married, when quite young, marched up within kissing distance of my trifled with by a loaf of bread?' The way probably convinced her that I was no longer skeptical on that point.

Saturday evening was employed in windhouse: the old entry clock included. From

#### Mortality among Bachelors.

The reason for the comparatively short life of the bachelor is obvious. Of two men, as actly similar in other respects, except one is married and the other is not, the bachin the came way. No doubt, to bachelor taste all this is very delightful. But brandy and matism, if not delirium tremens and death. Too often, indeed, the bachelor lives on the capital of life, and hence exhausts his bank, when the married man is still well to do in health, happiness and longevity.

#### Anger.

Anger, literally, is a species of momentary insanity; but there is no one living who is obliged by morality to live so free from passion as not in some cases to show a degree of resentment. There are injuries, insults, &c., frequently met with in the journey of life where it would be rather a stoical stupidity than virtue to do otherwise and might encourage similar offences. Revenge must ever be wrong, but God has given us reason to guide us, and we should be governed by it. Our passions are like the seas when agitated by the winds; but as God has said to them, without regard to their feelings or pug noses, swer, says the wise man, Solomon, turneth away wrath. And we think the disadvantages arising from the indulgence of anger under all circumstances should prove a panacea for the complaint. In moments of cool reflection we view it with deep regret. Friendby a whirlwind. Byron seems to have viewed anger with contempt. Johnson looked upon it with compassion. The latter was certainly right, yet the former was not far wrong. It is a sin to allow ourselves to be ruled by our passion, but as it is a misfortune of our fallen nature it can best be disarmed by kindness. Humane persons always treat the subject of this disease similar to the treatment extended to the patient in our insane Asylums, in order to restore them to their right minds. Anger is a feeling that may glance, as it were, into the bosom of a wise man, but rest only in the breasts of fools. By revenging an injury a man is but even with his enemy, but by forgiving it he becomes superior. Reconciliation is the tenderest part of friendship or love; then encourage it, and you will often find that you have but sacrificed your anger for your interest, and but changed a painful, for a pleasurable feeling. If a confirmed drunkard can form and keep a resolution to refrain from the intoxicating bowl, you who have been intoxicated with anger can do likewise.

#### Water.

Pure sparkling cold water is not, as was

anciently supposed, a simple element, but a compound of two gasses, oxygen and hydrogen. If hydrogen be ignited in the open air it will burn with a pale blue flame, and if a to her husband and her Sabbatical exercises. bell-glass be held over it, water will soon be seen trickling down its sides. The cause of ess contemptuously. 'I tell you I can make carried some of the fervor of her peculiar emon life's little wheel, was longer and strongneath the gentle pressure of her faded and of the fire again. him 'sue me for a smile;' I wish I could ployments in those halcyon hours.—Fanny with the hydrogen to produce combination, and the result of their combination is water. In this state the two gases are bound together by some connection which we call " chem-The forlorn condition of bachelors has allical combination," which is but a name for er, and perhaps not even they: for do we not the little egg she had found; the "turn-over," bed time of those old days. The song of ant as a pearl, the unprincipled Countess rivrecognize the lambs sometimes, when sum- she had baked; the trinket she had purchased life was indeed sung, the story told; it was eted every eye; she was indeed fairer than and other wits to expatiate upon. The until egg she had baked; the trinket she had purchased life was indeed sung, the story told; it was mer days are over, and autumn winds are for us, the product of her spinning; the bles- bed time at last. Good night to thee, grand- a poet's dream. With the most delicate tidy room, the buttonless shirts, the stockings be composed of two gases, one of which blowing, and they come bleating from the ing she had stored for us, the offering of her mother! The old fashioned grandmother manœuvring, she gained the attention of Lord full of holes, and the thousand other incon- burns readily, while the other is the great was no more, and we miss her forever. But N\_, and walked triumphantly through the veniences of the unmarried state are familiar, supporter of combustion. And it is equally wound about their necks in April or May, What treasures of story fell from those old we will set up a tablet in the midst of the blaze of beauty, casting significant glances in this way, to the most obtuse of us all. and so undo the gates, and let the wanderers lips; of good fairies and evil; of the old memory, in the midst of the heart, and we'll on those she met who had heard her idle The poor bachelors have, in fact, a hard mal life, should form nine-tenths by weight time of it. They have been ridiculed by the of a liquid (water) in which few terrestial ani-But though as polite as the most accom- sex, and sometimes taxed by legislators, and mals can live but a few seconds. We canplished man of the world, she could see that now statistics deal them "the unkindest cut not account for such properties in the ele-Lord N -- was totally unmoved by her ele- of all," by proving that they die earlier than ments of nature ; we can only tell of their gant style, or her coquettish airs and glances. married men. The celebrated Dr. Caspar, operations. We can conceive that they Finally, as he gave some little quotation, of Berlin, estimates the mortality among might have been endowed with different which he considered delicately complimented bachelors, between the ages of thirty to for- properties, but that is all. The properties of by the approval of his wife, the Countess ty-five, at twenty-seven per cent; while the pure water are numerous; it is neither sour, What is a blush? It is an act of the heart ventured to sneer: she was piqued because mortality among married men, between the sweet, bitter, nor pungent; it does not irriand the words of the one were no more hon- stop playing with the yarn upon the floor, in its extreme ramification, the capillaries. he had quoted his wife, that plain Lady N --- same ages, is only eighteen per cent. As tate the most delicate nerve, nor does it disest and loving, than those of the other. But and the clock would seem to tick lower in These small vessels become distended and before her, the imperious, the acknowldeged life advances the difference becomes even turb the most tender part of the frame. We the stand is filled with embroidery and worst- the corner, and the fire would die down to a filled with blood, and the face neck become belle of the whole empire. Lord N— more striking. Where forty-one bachelors cannot estimate it too highly; it soothes painattain the age of forty, there are seventy- it relieves thirst, it lubricates the tissues, it to a clasped, turkey bound, gilt-edged suc- nor dead, and grand mother would sing. To fluid seen through the transparent skin. 'My dear madam,' said he, in an emphatic eight married men, a difference of nearly ten washes out the morbid humors from the syscessor, from 'Vanity Fair;' and the old be sure, it wouldn't do for the parlor and the What occasions this? An emotion of the manner, 'one approving word from my wife to one in favor of the latter. At the age of tem,—in short, but for the quality of those

liquid water, no organism could exist on the those in want of Carpets to Messrs. Sparrow composed principally of malcontents and runand vegetable world. Countries without Goods are unported by themselves, while her acting in concert and keeping in her Governor, and Simon Brown of Concord, for rains (excepting they are fertilized by rivers they receive their American Goods direct employ Abolition agitators throughout the Lieutenant Governor. like Egypt) are dreary deserts, devoid of ani- from the manufacturers, which enables them States; the hypocritical sympathy which she mal, plant or flower.

matter as gas; indeed, it is more so, hydro- bited in this Country. gen, although a gas, is not found in nature except combined with some other element, as a solid or fluid; never, at least in a state CURY. We have received several numbers chief is concocted, and which are in close of pure gas. Upon such subtle laws as those of this new paper, edited by the Hon. Albert affiinity with Free Soil Abolitionism on this developed in the combination of these two J. Wright of South Boston, and Dr. O. Put- side of the Atlantic; and last, though not gases, forming water, hangs the existence of nam Bacon of Dorchester. By some singuleast, her ill-timed and fanatical interference, ten hundred millions of human beings, and lar proceedings our friends were displaced when sectional feeling and disunion sentithat of countless myriads of the lesser crea- from their late editorial position, but their ments (which had been brought about by

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pear possible that prices can be kept up.

Cist's Advertiser, Cincinnati, estimates the and sensitive part of our community.

SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHER'S EXCUR-SION .- We learn that the Committee of Arrangements for the Excursion of the Sabbath School Teacheas (of the Orthodox faith) to New York, have perfected their plans, and are now rapidly disposing of the tickets. The party leave Boston by the three steamboat routes on the afternoon of the 24th inst. and will remain two days in New York. Arrangements are made for public services in the Crystal Palace and in the Tabernacle, and for a visit to the institutions upon Blackwell's and Randall's Islands. Able speakers will accompany the excursionists, and ample provisions are made for the physical comfort, pleasure and profit of those who may go, during their visit in New York. We understand that the whole expense will not exceed seven dollars. As only a thousand tickets are to be sold, those that intend to avail themselves of the opportunity will do well to obtain their tickets at an early day. We learn that fifteen to twenty-five from this town will join this happy party.

CLAN CHOWDER. - The proprietor of the Granite Saloon, will be on hand, to-day, with his much admired preparation, and dinner call last Saturday for the article.

EDITORIAL SCISSORS. Friend Ide of the right and no mistake.

to attend said Convention.

averaged upwards of fifty a day, and in the who is already waiting to receive it. That men. Per order latter about twenty. Even the dogs are dy- England has an interest in this movement,

to sell at the very lowest prices. They are has shown for her St. Domingo possessions, It has been said by some philosophers that now opening their first invoice of English where she has spent millions of dollars, purher doors; the operations of her secret so-

South Boston and Dorchester Mer- cieties within her own borders, where mishost of friends would not suffer treatment of her emissaries) rose to such a pitch as to rethis nature and such efforts in their behalf to quire the best talent and patriotism of the go "unwipt of justice" and have consequent- land to allay it, she then acted openly by disly rallied in numbers and liberality, and bid patching a member of Parliament to our the interesting and well printed Mercury God shores, to traverse the country and fan the speed. To such worthy gentlemen as Capt. flame, in order to hasten the crisis,-the will always repay meritorious efforts by gen- we think, conclusively, and plainly, what erously extending towards them a good har- her designs are, and the true character of the vest in the career they have just commenced. actors in this scene,—that they are the dis- ting to the best mode of conducting Sunday

A Good Move. A few days since, the in alliance with a foreign power for its decitizens of Provincetown (Mass.) held a meet- struction. ing, and chose a committee to proceed to the West, with full powers to contract for flour deal with these foul spirits, -to drive them, sufficient to supply the families in town.

Know Nothingism, its Principles-No. 2.

' Avoid all sectional dissensions.'- Washington

MR. EDITOR. In my remarks on the Among the premiums awarded we notice to "Maine Election," in the Patriot of last Dr. J. A. Stetson, of this town, eight dollars week, I stated that the Know-Nothing party for Apples, and also the same amount for a of this State was composed of three distinct lar service for an empty title and the paltry choice dish of Pears. William Torrey of elements or factions, and that Free Soilism, this town, had a large display of excellent alias, Abolitionism, formed the principal one Pears, and we think should have received a in its organization. That Free Soilers had no just grounds of complaint, consequently, were not entitled to the sympathies of the An Abundant Harvest. Never within people. I shall now proceed to furnish the memory of man has the harvest been more the proofs for my assertions, and at the same the times, the tendency to which is heightabundant than at the present season. time examine the obnoxious features of ened by the plurality system in our elections, And under this state of things it does not ap- Southern Institutions, which has so alarmed is the breaking up of party ties; the individand excited the sensibilities of this excitable | ual now comes out from the mass, and only

wheat crop of this year in the United States It is well known that the South from the an individual. at One Hundred and Eighty Millions of earliest period of our history as a nation, and Mount Blanc is only known more widely, bushels!!! Of this mountain of breadstuffs, even before, has used African labor, in pre- and looked upon with more admiration and Ohio yields forty, Pennsylvania eighteen, ference to all others, in the cultivation of her awe than the numerous peaks that surround Virginia thirteen, New York fifteen, Illinois soil. That it was introduced into her terri- it, because like Saul of old, or Webster of twenty, Indiana fifteen, Michigan nine, Wis- tor; while in her colonial state, and before our day, it is head and shoulders above the consin eleven millions of bushels each. Al- she had become a member of the Union. crowd. Party platforms will do for the abama yields less than two millions; Ken- She cannot therefore be held responsible for neophyte in politics, as the creeds and dogtucky, Missouri and Tennessee, yield six milits introduction into the country, much mas may do for the scholar in the Sunday less amenable to the political empirics School; but let a person become a thinking of the New England States for presuming to man, and he will rise above the one, as he the Ladies, we therefore invite all to call and exble funds are useless. use it after it had received their condem-

> When the South first entered into the fedone) should be respected and that she side by side, each man will have a faith, as should be protected in the free exercise of well as a vote of his own. them. This is all she asks for now; that this contract shall be fulfilled, and the Constitution not violated. She claims no new prerogative nor seeks for any privilege that she loes not freely accord to every other member of the Union. She has never attempted to interfere with the domestic affairs of other States, and she is determined that other States shall not interfere with hers. This is her true position before the country at the present time; and the only question at issue, s, shall she be sustained, or shall she not Shall she be upheld in her onward march to greatness, in the development of her inexhaustible resources, or shall her rights be set at naught and trampled under foot by unprincipled demagogues and fanatical par-

And here let us stop a moment fer reflection; for the question will naturally intrude itself,-if we pursue the lattter course, and orders answered as usual. There was a great keep up this unnatural warfare, what shall we gain thereby? Will it tend to meliorate the condition of the black man, or extend the area of freedom? Most certainly not. On the Engine Company, No. 1, of this town, return Taunton Democrat will please call at the cor- contrary, it will render his situation even more ner of Washington and Water streets, in Bos- hopeless and gloomy. And instead of en- bountiful supply of refreshments furnished by nished for an Armory for the use of the "Hanton, when he next visits the city, and our larging freedom's domain, it will restrict its him on the 13th inst.; such acts will long be cock Light Guards:" Company H. 4th Regichoice spirit Hassam, who has an extensive limits. It will cause a bitter, hostile feeling remembered by the Company, as it shows a ment, M. V. M. assortment of the best manufactured articles to arise between the two races, which must different disposition from those usually main-fested by the community at large, towards the Relieve's Outline Mans. in the cutlery line, etc., will fix things all terminate fatally to the weaker party. And fire companies. Our thanks are also due to will be likely to lead to a result even more se- the Weymouth Brass Band for the music Whig State Convention. The Whig South (and the West will keep her company)

Which he prepared at the Quincy Woods, as act on the Report of any Committee. State Central Committee have issued a call to her only alternative,—to break the bonds all who partook of it can better appreciate for a Whig Convention, to be holden at Wor- of friendship with those whom she finds it its qualities than we can do at this time. Al- Warrant, with your doings thereon unto the cester on Tuesday, the 2d day of October is impossible to live with any longer in so to the persons who so gratuitously took Town Clerk, on or before the time named for next, to nominate candidates for State offipeace and harmony. If the South should in the firing of that day. Also to Mr. D. F. Given und cers. The several towns and cities in this be drove to this extremity, it will seal the French for his kindness in triming the Trum-Commonwealth are requested to elect a num- doom of the New England States. For in pets for this occasion, and the beautiful bou- dred and fifty-five. ber of delegates equal to three times the such an event, they have every thing to lose quets with which they were ornamented. number of Representatives to which they are and nothing to gain; the advantages would Ladies who so kindly condescended to proentitled to the General Court in any one year, be all against her. The South possesses in mote and enliven the occasion, by their prescommon with the West, the climate, soil, ag- ence at the dance on the evening of that day; ricultural and mineral wealth of the country. thus assuring us that ever in the discharge of YELLOW FEVER. The sad accounts from She can live without us, but we cannot live that duty faithfully, either have the services that duty faithfully, either have the services Norfolk and Portsmouth, (Va.) have contin- without her. A Northern Cenfederacy could or, at least, the countenance of those, withnot stand six months; it would fall in less out which all labor would be in vain. Long Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at number of deaths at the former place have time that that into the arms of Great Britain, may they live to cheer and enliven the Fire-

cannot be mistaken. Her planting a colony

two gases, forming, in a mysterious manner, | New Carpets. We call the attention of of free blacks in her territory at the North, | Fusion Convention. At this gathering. | Furniture at Auction. earth. It is necessary to life in the animal & Co's advertisement. Their Foreign away negroes from our Southern plantations; Rockwell of Pittsfield, was nominated for

#### Special Motices.

beings, of her own color, who are starving at 7 1-2 o'clock.

Question for Discussion, Is Slavery a necessary evil.

Quincy, Sept. 22. NOTICE. A meeting of Council 22, will be held at Head Quarters, TUESDAY EVENING, September 25th inst., to choose

Delegates to attend a convention of the

Per order.

ber 3d, to nominate State Officers.

Joseph W. Hardwick, Secretary.

Quincy, Sept. 22.

guised enemies of their country, and acting Schools, &c.

Surely we need a Marion at this time to

where their ancestors were drove, into the

Arnold had his price for the Union,-but

under bid him. He demanded wealth and

princely honors as a reward for betraying

his country; but these modern Arnolds,-

modest souls-are willing to render a simi-

sum of eight dollars a day. Seventy-six.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

For the Patriot.

The Duty of the Citizen .- No. 3,

" He who from persecution flies,

Sees not with other people's eyes, Nor will he think by rule."

And builds a Church and School,

And it is to the independent Congregation-

alism, planted by those who fled from the per-

are indebted for our independent republican-

The question is not, now, shall I vote with

secure the election of this man of sterling in-

tegrity, or that man, who will tell a lie, and

sign his name to it, for an office for a single

year? Each man must feel that his vote

may be the casting vote, and that upon it

may depend the welfare of the State that we

all love so well. This feeling, becoming

forward its best and purest men, and then,

let either succeed, our officials will be such

The Officers and Members of the Niagara

different disposition from those usually mani-

W. M. FRENCH, Foreman.

J. Hall, Jr., Clera.

Quincy, Sept. 22.

as all may be proud of. Constantine.

the majority, or the minority?-but shall

MR. EDITOR. One of the best auguries of

wilds of Nova Scotia.

1w TEACHERS' UNION. The South Shore Universalist Sunday School Teacher's Union, Wright and Dr. Bacon, a discerning public dissolution of the Union,—these facts show, will meet at the Universalist Church in this village, on Sunday next, at 5 o'clock, P. M. The exercises will consist of addresses, singing and reports from Committees, rela-

> All those interested in the Sabbath School enterprise are cordially invited to attend. Quincy, Sept. 22.

ATTENTION. The next meeting of the Hancock Light Guards will be held on TUESDAY EVENING Sept. 25th, and on THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 27th, at the Town Hall, at 7 1-2 o'clock. A full attendance is very desirable as busiour Sumners and Wilsons appear to have ness of importance is to be transacted.

Per order J. B. BASS, Clerk. Quincy, Sept. 8.

Marriages.

In this town, on the 16th inst., by Rev. W. W. Dean, Mr. Dennis Horgan to Miss Julia

#### Deaths.

In this town, on the 18th inst., Mrs. Margaret M. T., wife of Mr. Thaddeus Churchill, in doing so, does he become, truly speaking, aged 29 years and 2 months.

#### Goods!! JUST RECEIVED.

W E would inform our Patrons that we are

FALL GOODS.

and flatter ourselves that we have as choice will despise the other; the oath-bound parti- amine our

zan, is no more fitted to enjoy the elective franchise than is the priest-led devotee to believing that you will find them equal to any erative compact, it was stipulated to her that her rights (and the institution of slavery was God. When the Church and School stand offered in town. We are also opening new Brown Kossuth and Young American Hats, besides a full assortment of Housekeeping Goods. To the Gentlemen, we would say, that we are now opening our new Fall and Winter Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, of great variety and choice styles of

> Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valists, vent Debtor, will be held at the Commissioner's Court Room in Canton, in said County, on the HATS AND CAPS, &c. &c. and invite them to call and examine. To those

secutions of the Church of England, that we in want of Custom Made Clothing, we will insure a perfect fit and substantially made Garment. Ready Made Clothing on hand in great variety.

#### George Savil. GOODNOW'S BUILDING. Corner Hancock and Granite streets.

Quincy Sept. 22. Town Meeting.

NORFOLK ss. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, in the county of Norfolk;

general, will necessitate every party to bring L chusetts, you are directed to notify the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote in Elections and Town affairs, to meet at the TOWN HALL, in said Quincy, on THURSDAY, the 27th day of September, instant, at half-past four o'clock, P. M., then and there to act on the fol-ARTICLES.

1st-To choose a Moderator. 2d-To know if the Town will cause the Adams Library to be removed from the room it their sincere thanks to Mr. Richard New- now occupies in the Town House, to some other comb, Chief Engineer of this place for the safe and suitable place; and have the room fur-

lowing Articles :

3d-To know if the Town will cause the Pelton's Outline Maps. 4th-To know if the Town will furnish two

hundred feet of Leading Hose for the Tiger En-5th -To choose any Committee or hear and

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Given under our hands, this eighteenth day of

B. B. NEWCOMB. ) Selectmen JACOB F. EATON, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. \ Quincy. A true copy Attest. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH.

Constable of Quincy. Pursuant to the above Warrant, I hereby no-

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. Constable of Quincy. 1w

ILL be sold at Public Auction on SATUR-DAY, September 22d, at 1 o'clock P. M. DAY, September 22d, at 1 o'clock P. M. at the house of Levi Butler, on Coddington street, opposite the Centre District School House, the Household Furniture consisting of the following urticles, which are nearly new:
1 Cottage Bedstead, 3 Common Bedsteads, 1

large Mahogany Centre Table; 3 Cherry Tables; 1 Sofa; 1 Bureau; 1 Writing Desk; Carpets; 9 It has been said by some philosophers that gas is the natural condition of matter," but this is nothing better than scientific nonsense, for water is as much a natural condition of which have never before been exhibited as a great water is as much a natural condition of water is as much a natural condition of which have never before been exhibited in the Country.

It has been said by some philosophers that now opening their first invoice of English care at the search of the fall trade, containing a great this is nothing better than scientific nonsense, which was needed at home, among the thought of the choicest styles in the market, sands upon thousands of miserable, famishing some of which have never before been exhibited in the Country.

It has been said by some philosophers that mow opening their first invoice of English where she has spent millions of dollars, purchased in the care at the care than scientific nonsense, which was needed at home, among the thought of the choicest styles in the market, sands upon thousands of miserable, famishing botter than scientific nonsense, which was needed at home, among the thought of the choicest styles in the market, sands upon thousands of miserable, famishing botter than scientific nonsense, which was needed at home, among the thought of the choicest styles in the market, sands upon thousands of miserable, famishing botter than scientific nonsense, and any other legal business.

I sola: I Bureau; I Writing Desk; Carpets; 9 Cane Seat Chairs; 1 Sola: I Sola: Burning Stove; I Cooking Stove; Tin Ware, &c.: ered. together with numerous other articles.

Also—At the same time and place, a lot of Boot
Uppers; Sheep Skins; Sole Leather; Boot Boxes; and other articles.

If the Weather should be stormy, the Sale will be postponed till Wednesday, September 26th at 1

JOHN PAGE, Auct. Quincy, Sept. 22.

IMMENSE STOCK

#### CARPETINGS! American Party, to be held in Boston, Octo SPARROW & GO.'S

NEW CARPET HALL, 335 Washington, corner West st. BOSTON.

THE undersigned have just received, direct from English manufacturers, per ships "Chatsworth" "Meriner" "Hereiner" Chatsworth," "Mariner," and "Weltfleet," their FALL SUPPLY of VELVET and BRUSSELS TAPESTRY. SUPERIOR ENGLISH BRUSSELS. EXTRA 3-PLY and SUPERFINE. TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS, ROYAL and VENETIAN STAIR.

Direct from the Manufacturers and New York

ogether with every variety of the best makes of

Choicest & most Desirable Assortments In New England. To purchasers of Carpets we would say call upon us as our stock is large and our PRICES LOWER than any in the city.

SPARROW & CO., 335 Washington, corner of West Street. Boston Sept. 22.

Dress Trimmings. UST received New Styles of the prevailing colors for Fall and Winter, by
GEO. SAVIL,

Corner Hancock and Granits streets. Quincy Sept. 22,

Embroideries.

UST received a new lot including Collars Bands, Floucinngs Insertings, &c., by Corner Hancock and Granite streets.

Pine Wood for Sale. CORDS Superior Clifted Pine Wood for sale by G. W. KENISON.
Quincy Sept. 8.

Special Notice.

A LL persons indebted to me previous to July 1st 1855 are requested to "walk up to the funds to Captain's Office and settle as I need the funds to selection as we ever offered for the inspection of prepare for winter. A hint is far better than kick-delays are sometimes dangerous-unavaila GEO. B. NIGHTINGALE. Quincy Sept. 8.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. EFORE CHARLES ENDICOTT, Esq.

The third meeting of the Creditors of

THOMAS H. PAINE, of Weymouth, in said County, Trader, an Insol-

in the afternoon, when and where creditors may ELIJAH F. HALL, Assignee, Weymouth, Sept. 8.

MILLINERY.

Having made large additions to my stock of MILLINERY GOODS

and secured the servicess of

DRS, EUDDINGS. An Experienced MILLINER - from Boston, am now prepared to show to my Customers each number being complete in itself. a great assortment of

GOODS in this Line,

Particular attention paid to MOURNING

CALEB PACKARD. Quincy, April 7.

#### Instrumental and Vocal Music.

RS. L. A. NEWCOMB continues to instruct on the Piano and Seraphine; also, in MISS GEORGIANA NEWCOMB is now prepared to instruct on the Guitar, and respectfully olicits a share of public patronage.

Administrator's Sale. Norfolk. ss.

DURSUANT to a Decree of the Judge of Probate, will be sold at Public Auction, on the

remises in Braintree, on MONDAY the first day ed scale. of October next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, so much of the Real Estate of Hezekiah Thayer, deceased, as will produce the sum of \$440 50. Said Real Estate consists of about seven acres of mowing and pasture land, covered in part with

a dwelling house and other buildings thereon, beng the place where said Thayer lived. Conditions at sale. SIMEON THAYER, Adm'r.

Braintree, Sept. 1.

Twenty Bollars Reward.

STOLEN from the Field of the Subscriber, on South street, about three hundred hills of Po-who will be called at 8 1-2 o'clock A. M. tatoes, supposed to be from six to ten bushels, Wednesday. The above reward will be paid to any person who Distinguished guests will be present on the will give such information as will convict the casion including His Excellency the Governor

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Sept. 1.

Cider Vinegar.

500 GALLONS pure Cider Vinegar of Dednam and for sale by ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

Quincy Sept. 15.

Quincy Stone Bank.

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders in the Quincy Stone Bank will be held at the

Per order. JOHN C. RANDALL, Cashier.

Quincy Sept. 15.

Mount Wollaston Bank. THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Mount Wollaston Bank for the choice of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them will be held at the Banking Room on Monday, October 1st, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

The question, of a Subscription by this Bank, to the Stock of the Bank of Mutual Redemption, chartered at the last session of the Legislature, will be acted upon at this meeting. Per order of the Directors,

LOUIS CONGDON, Cashier. Quincy Sept. 15.

Wholesale and Retail.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO. Have imported for their

FALL SALES The finest line of LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS Ever exhibited in this country,

Comprising, in part, 3000 Real Vienna Long and Square, From Messrs I. Zeisel, J. & C. Blumel a Vienne, (Autriche) the first fabri-cants of Vienne, of new and beautiful patterns 5000 Paris Stella Shawls,

Sewed on Borders, of the best India Cashmere patterns.

MANTLE and SCARFS, of the same. India C. H. Shawls, Mantles and Scarfs. MOURNING SHAWLS,

Long and Square of all fabrics and styles. HIGHLAND LONG AND SQUARE. Scotch and American in great variety. GENTLEMEN'S SHAWLS, In large ock from

MISSES SHAWLS, in 'ull VARIETY. -ALSO-A LARGE IMPORTATIC OF PARIS

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Any person enclosing one dollar to the proprietor, as below, shall receive the Magazine for one year; or any person sending us sixteen subscribers which will be made up in the newest styles and shall receive the seventsenth copy gratis.

M. M. BALLOU, Publisher and Proprietor Corner of Tremont and Broomfield Streets Boston. Boston Sept. 15.

Norfolk Agricultural Society.

#### CATTLE SHOW and FAIR

THE Officers and Trustees of the Norfolk As-ricultural Society announce to the Public that their Seventh annual Exhibition will make place at Dedham, on

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 25th and 26th days of September next. Great preparations have been made the present ear, to increase the attractions of the exhibition Several hundred dollars have been added to the ount of premiums.

The Grounds of the Society have been enlarged by additional purchases.

The display of horses will be on a much extend

Two hundred dollars extra have been added 19 the amount of premiums on horses alone. There will be several trials of speed, for which an extended course will be laid out, and accommodated with elevated seats for judges and spectalofs Ploughing and Spading matches at the usual

a choice variety of fruit trees, and with one half hours, Owing to the bountiful season it is expected the the display of the produce of the earth will far surpass the exhibitions of the formers years. Articles and animals intended for premium, with the exception of those appertaining to the dairy are required to be on the ground as early, at least as 12 o'clock M. on Tuesday, at which time

> is a resident of the County.
>
> EDWARD L. KEYES, Secretary Dedham, Sept, 8.

LET THIS GUIDE YO

WE feel the necessity of compressing of grown surplus stock into a less value. To accomplish this speedily, we pas is usual with us at this time to offer Inducements which compel purch We know we can afford to sell less tha preference to keeping over our stock to season, and we mean to do so. At the e unusually and prosperous Spring business, lieve in the propriety of selling what rem as much as possible, even at

A GREAT LOSS.

in order to present to customers, when trade revives, an assortment entirely new. For teen years, every summer and winter, have done this to the satisfaction of pur chasers and ourselves. We int now, in consequence of the unusua amount of our stock, and being

CLOSE OUR STORE

FOR ALTERATIONS. To do the same thing more thoroughly

On the 1st of September we shall renearly double our present room; and we stock entirely new.

F. A. JONES, & 1, 2, & 3 Tremont Row BOSTON.

Among the prominent articles are 20,000 vards Remnants Pri GINGHAMS, MUSLINGS, DE LAI &c., in lengths from 5 to 10 yards

Cases Cambrics, " Ginghams, Summer Muslin, Bernges,
Berage De Laines,
All-wool De Laines,
4-4 Pillow Case Cottons,
4-4 All-wool Flannels, 20 to 30 4-4 Brown Cottons,

All-wool Plaids, 17 to 25
Alpaceas, light and black, 12½ to 25 Crape Shawls, Plain & Embroi In all qualities, from \$4 00 to \$100 ( Cashmere Shawls.

De Bages, 121 Raw Silk Plaids, dbl. width, 30 to 4

Long and Squa All colors much less than the some Goo found in October.

SUMMER SHAWL Of all kinds, CHEAP. All-wool Cashmere Long Shawls,

Plaid, Cashmere Shawls are now out of seas shall sell them less on that ac

DRESS GOOD 25 000 yards Plaid Dress Silks. 18 000 yards Striped Dress Silks, 12 000 yards Plain Dress Silks,

40 000 yards very rich Dress Silks, Brocade, very rich. Yard wide Brocade, Plaid. .. Plain,

Black,

Black Brocade Silk, Rich Corded Silks. \$20 000 in LINEN GOO Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case 1

Table Covers, Fronting I Huckabucks, Diapers, &c. THE WHOLE OF OUR

IMMENSE Embroideries, Laces, Gloves, Ri Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, L. Handkerchiefs, Curtain Muslis White Goods of every de-

cription, &c. &c. At a reduction of full one-third to on our previous and universally acknowled prices. We earnestly recomm ne your own interests, to read the follo our former and present prices, carefull Goods, and we are satisfied that you will admit that this statement is correct; the thousand of articles and bargains in our enumerated here; and that you have say enough on your purchases to repay you

for your time and trouble. Call early and you will secure th BARGAINS! Below is a list of some of the leading with former and present prices. 3000 Swiss collars for 25 cts. former

1500 Super " 50 to 1 00 " 1500 real Malta Collars 25 " 1000 Super " 42 to 75 " 3000 Scotch "61 to 200 " 500 Crochet Col. 25 to 1 25 " 2000 Lace " 121 to 2 00 " 2500 pr Muslin Sleeves, 25 " 1000 pr " 37½ to 1 50 " 1500 pr Lace " 25 " 1000 pr " " 373 to 1 50 "

5 000 Lace, Muslin and Cambri misetts, at one-third the usual 20 000 yards Cambric and Muslin cing, from 64 cents to 1 50, and fur third less than ever sold before 6 000 yards Cambric and Muslin

and Inserting, for 4, 6, 8, 121 and 25 per yard—one-half the usual price 50 000 yards Lace, Smyrna, and Edgings, of every style, variety and pri 6 yards for 1 cent to \$2.00 per ya 200 pieces Black Trimming Lace

very wide, all Silk, Malta patterns for per yard; narrow from 3 to 12½ c 500 dozen Plain, Tape Bordered ing and Embroidered Hakfs., at al 1 000 Parasols, from 37 1-2 cts. t a reduction of one-half.

GLOVES AND HOSIERY 1500 dozen Ladies', Gents' and Boys Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves and comprising an endless variety, at 60 cen dollar of cost of importation 300 dozen of the very best quality Kid for 50 cents per pair; warranted of as g

ty as are usually sold for 75 cents. 200 dozen best quality Black Kid all sizes, for 25 cents per pair.
500 dozen real Mohair Mits, from 2 75 cents per pair ; 50 dozen Silk Mil

must be sold, and prices accord

most any price. 75 000 yards Summer Bonnet

Cider Vinegar. O GALLONS pure Cider Vinegar of superior quality just received from for sale by ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

Quincy Stone Bank.

IE annual meeting of the Stockholders in e Quincy Stone Bank will be held at the ig Rooms, on Tuesday, October 2d, 1855, lock, P. M., for the choice of Directors other legal business.

B. The expediency of taking stock in the of Mutual Redemption will then be consid-

JOHN C. RANDALL, Cashier. incy Sept. 15.

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acted upon at this meeting.

Per order of the Directors. LOUIS CONGDON, Cashier. nincy Sept. 15.

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TENHE Officers and Trustees of the Norfolk Agricultural Society announce to the Public that their Seventh annual Exhibition will take place at Dedham, on

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 25th and 26th days of September next. Great preparations have been made the present year, to increase the attractions of the exhibition. Several hundred dollars have been added to the

The Grounds of the Society have been enlarged

by additional purchases.

The display of horses will be on a much extend-Two hundred dollars extra have been added to

ne amount of premiums on horses alone. There will be several trials of speed, for which an extended course will be laid out, and accommolated with elevated seats for judges and spectators. Ploughing and Spading matches at the usual

Owing to the bountiful season it is expected that the display of the produce of the earth will far surpass the exhibitions of the formers years.

Articles and animals intended for premium, with the exception of those appertaining to the dairy, are required to be on the ground as early, at least, as 12 o'clock M. on Tuesday, at which time judges are expected to be present, with the exception of those on ploughing, spading and the dairy who will be called at 8 1-2 o'clock A. M. on

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L. P. YANDELL, M. D.

Louisville, June 6, 1848.

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Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hospital Loudon, Kr., April 25th, 1850.

LOUDON, KT., April 25th, 1850.

SIR—Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the cenclusion of this letter, etc.

I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University; I have practiced medicine in this wilderness country, about five years, but owing to exposure to bitter cold weather, I have been indisposed with Acute Rheumathan about six mouths. After having exhausted my skill in the treatment of my case, and deriving no benefit, I was induced to give your refull xXTRACT OF SANSAPARLIMA a fide trial. o give your FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA & fair and accordingly purchased a bottle of your medicine f your agent, Mr. George P. Brown, about two weeks and I must confess that one bottle has entirely cured It is my opinion, that your preparation of Sarsapa and I will take great pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted as being a remedial agent, and I will advise to physicians to use it in their practice, etc.

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he top of his profession, says of John Full's Sarsaparilla in a gra I have been using John Bull's Sarsaparilla in a gra variety of chronic diseases, with the most happy ell and I have no besitation in recommending it to the p giandular diseases. Yours, most forvently, Lewisport, Ky., April 6, 1849. WM. STAPP, M. D. Rev. E. W. SEHON,-Rev. E. STEVENSON. CONCLUSIVE .- Rev. E. W. Schon is widely and generall

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Mrs. E. HAYDEN, Agent. Quincy, Dec. 30.

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Boston, June 23d, 1855.

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Washington street, recently eccapied by Shadrach Wade. Immediate pessession given. There is a good STABLE and a variety of excellent FRUIT TREES on the premises, which are within two minutes' walk of the Depot.

Also-A good STORE, lately occupied for the Dry Goods business. Apply to

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Real Estate for Sale. A BOUT three-fourths of an acre of Land, with the buildings thereon, BOUT three-fourths of an acre of Land, with the buildings thereon, being a Bake-house, Grocery Store, Shop, and a Stable, situated on Hancock Street. The whole or part will be sold to

Also-A lot of Land, with two Houses on the same, situated on Canal Street.

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called.) Apply to J. & H. H FAXON. Quincy, July 22

A House for Sale, LOT of LAND with two Dwelling Houses A LOT of LAND with two Distances of standing thereon, situated on the corner of Elm and Union streets, in Quincy. Inquire of GEORGE WHITE. Quincy, March 24.

COAL! COAL! MED ASH, Stove, Nut and Egg COAL for Also-300 Casks of ROCKLAND LIME

by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Wharf. Hats and Caps.

UST received a full assortment of Kossuth, Canton Braid, Leghorn, Florence Braid and Panama Hats. Also—A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building.

Quincy, June 9. Notice. A LL persons having den ands against the sub-scriber are requested to present the same, and indebted will please make payment at the store

of Mr. E. Clapp. ISRAEL W. MUNROE. Quincy, April 7. Layue's Arabian Balsam.

ILLER'S Expectorant, do Vegetable Bitters, do Catarrh Spuff, do Adhesive Salve, &c. Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, July 7.

"Try the Spirits."? EPLY to the Rev. Dr. Lunt's Discourse against the Spiritnal Philosophy. By Miss

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GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building. Quincy, June 9.

BLACK and Colored Silk Visites just received

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Clothing. A LL in want of Clothing, of any description are invited to call at the Store of the Subcriber, where the Large Stock of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS will be sold at very low GEORGE SAVIL,

Quincy, June 9. tf

Mats and Caps, NEW STYLES just received. Gents wishing to obtain a first rate article in the above line, can suit themselves by calling on JOHN DINEGAN, at the old stand near the Episcopal Church, on the Braintree and Weymouth Turn-Quincy, April 14.

Hair Dyes. DOGLE'S, Batchelor's, Ballard's, Harrison's D Hutchin's, Jayne's, Matthew's, and various

others. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, April 14. A Sheaf of Years. A DISCOURSE on the Twentieth Anniversa-ry of his Installation, delivered to the First

For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, July 14. Grass Seed.

Congregational Society in Quincy, (Mass.,) June

3d, 1855, by William P. Lunt.

UST received and for sale, Herds Grass, Red Top and Clover Seed, as cheap for cash as can be bought in Boston, at wholesale or retail, by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

SETTLE UP.

THE subscriber will close up his accounts, and therefore desires all who owe him to make immediate payment, and all having demands to present them without delay. FRANCIS MARDEN. Quincy, May 17.

Dedham, Sept, 8.

#### The Ploughman.

Tearing up the stubborn soil-Trudging, drudging, toiling, moiling, Hands and feet and garments soiling— Who would grudge the ploughman's toil Yet there's lustre in his eye, Borrowed from yon glowing sky; And there's meaning in his glances That bespeaks no dreamer's fancies-For his mind his precious lore, Gleaned from nature's sacred store.

Toiling up you weary hill, He has worked since early morning, Ease and rest and pleasure scorning, And he's at his labor still-Through the slanting western beam, Quivering on the glassy stream, And you old elm's lengthened shadow Flung athwart the verdant meadow, Tell that shadowy twilight gray

See! he stops and wipes his brow-Marks the rapid sun's descending— Marks his shadows far extending— Deems it time to quit the plough. Weary man and weary steed me food and respite need; 'Tis the hour when birds and bee Seek repose-and why not he? Nature loves the twilight blest, Let the toil-worn ploughman rest!

Cannot now be far away.

Ye, who nursed upon the breast Of ease and pleasure enervating, Ever new delights creating, Which not long retain their zest-Ere upon your taste they pall, What avail your pleasures all? In his hard put pleasant labor, He, your useful, healthful neighbor, Finds enjoyment, real, true-Vainly sought by such as you.

Nature's open volume lies, Richly tinted, brightly beaming, With its various lessons teeming, All outspread before his eyes; Dewy glades and opening flowers, Emerald meadows, vernal bowers, Sun and shade, and bird and bee, Fount and forest, hill and lea-All things beautiful and fair, His benignant teachers are.

Tearing up the stubborn soil-Trudging, drudging, toiling, moiling, Hands and feet, and garments soiling— Who would grudge the ploughman's toil? Yet 'tis health and wealth to him, Strength of nerve and strength of limb, Light and fervor in his glances, Life and beauty in his fancies; Learned and happy, brave and free, Who so proud and blest as he?

#### Perpetual Adoration

The turf shall be my fragrant shrine; My temple, Lord ! that arch of thine ; My censer's breathe the mountain airs, And silent thoughts my only prayers.

My choir shall be the moonlit waves, Or when the stillness of the sea, Even more than music, breathes of thee !

I'll seek, by day, some glade unknown, And the pale stars shall be, at night, The only eyes that watch my rite.

Thy heaven, on which 'tis bliss to look, Shall be my pure and shining book, Where I shall read, in words of flame, The glories of thy wondrous name.

I'll read thy anger in the rack That cloud's awhile the day-beam's track; Thy mercy in the azure hue Of sunny brightness breaking through.

There's nothing bright, below, above, From flowers that bloom to stars that glow, But in its light my soul can see Some feature of thy Deity.

There's nothing dark, below, above, But in its gloom I trace thy love; And meekly wait that moment, when Thy touch shall turn all bright again.

#### Anerdates.

A witness in court being asked if he had ever heard that Mrs. Wilkins was a natural-ist, said he understood she had ten children, latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and 'If that doesn't constitute her a naturalist,' trimmed. exclaimed the witness, 'then I should like to know what does?'

widow lived on a small limbacy left her by a keeping Goods. I would respectfully invite

'That word should be legacy,' said the . Well, pa says I must always say limb, not

Boswell and Johnson were conversing on the subject of a planter who flogged a slave till he died. Boswell said he always held the black man to be a connecting link be-

tween the human and brute. 'Sir,' thundered Johnson, 'I have always held the man with a black heart to be the connecting link between a brute and the

A gentleman named Frost was engaged in devouring an apple at a party, when a young among which arelady gaily asked him why he did not share it with her. He told her to take what was left. er have one that is not Frost-bitten.'

'What plan,' said one actor to another, shall I adopt to fill the house at my benefit? Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's,

Invite your creditors,' was the surly reply. and various other preparations for the cure of An Irishman, taken insensible from the

ruins of a railroad smash up, after awakening By the powers! and wasn't it a know othing I was for a few moments, gintle.

"By the powers! and wasn't it a know on poultry, dogs, cattle &c. This is warranted and for sale cheap for cash. to consciousness, said, nothing I was for a few moments, gintle-

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THE Subscriber having been duly appointed one of the Auctioneers of the Town of Quincy, would be thankful for a share of public patronage. He may be found at Goodnow's Building, in ha Apothecary store of Dr. J. Marden. JOHN PAGE.

Coughs, Colds, etc.

Allen's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Buchan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pec-'No I thank you,' she replied, 'I had rather have one that is not Frost-bitten.'

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> the same diseases. Quincy, Nov. 11

Paper Hangings. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 25.

WEITE & FRENCH, Attorneys at Law.

Room No. 5, Webster Bank Building, Exchange Street, ---- BOSTON-GEORGE WHITE. ASA FRENCH.
May 20. tf

HENRY A. RANSOM,

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Lime, Sand. Bricks and Hair. Dimension Frames furnished at short Notice. Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere, as they will find a full assort-Quincy, June 12. Iv

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GRANITE WHARF, (Quincy Point.) AVE just received two cargoes of Red Ash by EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL. Also-100 cords of prime EASTERN WOOD. Orders left at D. Baxter & Co.'s Store or with Geo. W. Kenison, will receive early atten-Quincy, Sept. 30.

Horse and Cattle Medicines. K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Horse Ail,

Very's Horse and Cattle LOTION. DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicines For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 28.

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Quincy, April 1.

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Quincy, July 22.

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I was a lonely sort of a bachelor, and never yet known what young men style " passion.' Of passion I had enough, as mate yonder can tell you. I broke his h twice and his arm once in fits of it; but has always loyed me all the better, for clings to me now very much as two pie of the same ship cling together when drift at sea. We are the sole survivors of a tl sand wrecks, and of the companies that so with us two years ago, no other one is affoat. I had been a sailor fron my boyle and when I was twenty-five I may safely no man was more fit to command a ve among the mariners of England. And at time my uncle died and left me his fort I had never seen him, and hardly knew his existence; but I had now speaking dence of the fact that he existed no long

I was young and strong in limb, think stont of heart, and I was posses the rental of some thousand per ann What bar was there to my enjoyment of goods of life? No bar indeed, but I torerable, and I had some books, but tastes were nautical, and I pined on sh You easily understand, then, why I built a yacht and did spend much of my time her. She was a fine craft, and suited to: taste in every respect, and I remember v

a sigh now, the happy days I have spent the 'foam.' I used to read considerable in my caand occasionally, indeed weekly, invited ties of gentlemen to cruise with me. the foot of a lady had never been on deck my boat, and I had an old bachelor's prid the fact. Yet I confess to you a secret le ing for some sort of affection different any I had heretofore known, and a restless

when men talked of beautiful women in One summer evening, I was at an old. in which my uncle died, and was enti alone. Towards sunset I was surpri while looking over my books, by the entra of a gentleman hastily announced, and gir

indication of no little excitement. 'Your pardon, sir, for my unceremen entrance. My horses have run away my carriage and dashed it to pieces near gate. My father was badly injured, and sister is now watching him. I have to the liberty to ask your permission to

them to your residence.' Of course my consent was instantly g and my own carriage dispatched to the

Mr. Sinclair was a gentleman of for residing about forty miles from me, and father, an invalid, fifty years or more of was on his way in company with his so his son's house, there to die and be bu They were strangers to me, but I made welcome to my house, as if it were their and insisted on their using it.

Miss Sinclair was the first woman wh crossed my doorstone since I had been sessor of the hall; and well she might been loved by better men than I. She very small and very beautiful-of the si Venus, which all men worship as the pe tion of beauty, but having a soft blue shaded by jet-black brows, her face pres the contrast of purity of whiteness in complexion set off by raven hair hangiclustering curls, unbound by comb or and the whole face lit up with expression gentle trust and complete confidence in all around her, or else in her own in table determination: for Mary Sinclair a mind of her own, and a far-seeing one: She was nineteen then.

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I was young and strong in limb, and I

my boat, and I had an old bachelor's pride in a sail on the lee bow; steady so !'

One summer evening, I was at an old hall

them to your residence.'

his son's house, there to die and be buried. my lips. The morning found me wide young and fair. and insisted on their using it.

Miss Sinclair was the first woman who had and the 'Foam' went before it. and the whole face lit up with expression of Now she staggered as a blow was on her my embrace. I was mad! She was nineteen then.

in which his ancestors were laid. Once af- flew!

it by entering her presence. At length I two floated away over the stormy ocean. threw myself into the vortex of London soci- My companion was senseless-for aught I earth with me. ety, and was lost in the whirlpool.

Your face became suddenly flushed, and your let her sink than to float off with me, thus hummocks behind the party, and with its fore hand trembled so as to shake the curtain.' along to starve, to die of thirst and agony? feet loosened a large block of ice; this, with

er. How I escaped I did not know, but I The silence of the sea was fearful!

ion of spirit, somewhat without material in- wind pressing on my ears.

and occasionally, indeed weekly, invited par- mock, and awoke with it, fifteen seconds be- that arm was around my nesk, and rigid as if ties of gentlemen to cruise with me. But fore the watch on deck called suddenly to in death.

> ler would interpose. I would fancy, at times now as then! was roused. A tempest was out on the sea, by the great Father of our race.

Her father died in my house, and I attend- of the cordage was demoniacal. Now a aloud in agony, 'God of heavens, she is the wooden tray to his mouth in an oyster- backwards and forwards by innumerable cur-Over Mr. E. Clapp's Store, on Hancock Street. ed the solomn procession that bore his rescream, now a shriek, now a wail, and now dead!' and it was Mary Sinclair! But she shell. His days, when the weather is warm, rents and foul winds. The effect on all on mains over hill and valley, to the old church a laugh of mocking madness. On, on we was not dead. We floated all day on the are spent in the pure, open air, and in the beard might well be conceived to have been

ter that I called on the family and then avoid- I looked up, and turned quite around the ship, and they took us off. Every man from apartments; he seldom has to take powders, sentially the authority of a commanding ed them. I cannot tell you what was the horizon, but I could see no sky, no sea, no the Foam and the other vessel, was saved or to be paid to swallow pretty little sugar-officer over his crew may be strengthened by cause of the aversion I felt to entering that cloud—all was blackness. At that moment with one exception. The other vessel was coated pills to cleanse his blood or to quick—the occurrence of such incidents, indicative of house or approaching the influence of that I felt again the strange thrill, and at the inmatchless girl. I believed that I feared the stant fancied a denser blackness ahead; and friend of Miss Sinclair, with whom she and no lumps of loaf sugar; always relishes his er beyond their reach, magic of her beauty, and was impressed with the next, with a crash and plunge, the 'Foam' her brother, and a party of ladies and gentle- food; cries but little, for nobody cares for his my unworthiness to love her or to be loved was clear gone! Down went my gallant men, had started but three days previously, crying; learns to esteem his bruises but Advertisements correctly and conspicuously in- by her. I knew her associates were of the boat, and with another vessel, unseen in the on a week's cruise. I need not tell you how slight, because others so esteem them. In a noble, the educated, the refined, and that I black night. The wheel to which I had been I explained that strange thrill which went word, he is, for the most part of the first eight was none of these. What then could I ex- lashed had broken loose and gone over with through my veins as the schooner crossed years of his life, a spirited, joyous, uproarious North Carolina, there lives a lad in many parpect but misery, if I yielded to the charms of me before she sunk. It was heavy, and I cut our bow the night before the collision, and and happy boy, upon whom troubles fall only ticulars much like a snake. He is from apthat exquisite beauty or grace which I knew it away, and it went down in the deep sea what I felt again at the moment of the crash, like water upon a duck's back. And such a pearance, about fourteen years old, well A year passed : and I was the very boy in it, and a thrill of agony shot through me as I tumult of emotions all that long night. my continued thoughts of her. I persuaded recognized the delicate figure of a woman. 1 married Mary Sinclair, and I buried her Frederick Douglass' Autobiography. myself a thousand times that I did not love I drew her to me and lashed her to the spar thirty years afterwards, and I sometimes have her, and a thousand times determined to prove by my side, and so, in the black night, we the same evidence of her presence now, that

knew, dead. A thousand emotions passed One evening, at a crowded assembly, I was through my mind in the next five minutes! standing near a window near a recess, talk- Who was my companion on the slight spar?

I was inexplicable to myself; but I was I chafed her hands, her forehead, her the help of its nose and paw, he rolled and startled at the announcement of Mr. and Miss shoulders. In the dense darkness I could carried until immediately over the heads of Sinclair. I turned and saw she was entering not see a feature of her face, nor tell if she the sleepers, when he let it fall on one of the on her brother's arm, more beautiful than ev- were old or young-scarcely white or black. old animals, which was instantly killed. The

Thrice afterwards I was warned of her boat, the wind whistling through the ropes females remained by its dam; upon this helpresence in this mysterious way, till I believe and around the spars had made a continual less creature the bear now leaped down, and there was some mysterious link between us sound; but now I heard nothing but thus completed the destruction of two anitwo, of unknowned, but powerfulcharacter. I the occasional sparkling of the spray, the mals which it could not have ventured to athave since learned to believed the commundash of a foam cap, or the heavy sound of the tach openly. . . . The stratagems prac-

I heard of her frequently now as engaged mine. How my heart leaped at that slight ably timid, and for that reason always lie to to a Mr. Weller, a man whom I knew evidence that I was not alone on the wild bask or sleep on the very edge of the pieces among the mariners of England. And at this well, and, was ready to do honor as worthy ocean! I redoubled my exextions. I passed of floating ice, so that on the slightest alarm time my uncle died and left me his fortune. of her love. When at length I saw, as I sup- one of her arms over my neck to keep it out they can by one roll tumble themselves into I had never seen him, and hardly knew of posed, satisfactory evidence of the rumor, I of the water, while I chafed the other hand their favorite element. They are exceedhis existence; but I had now speaking evi- left London, and saw them no more. The with both of mine. I felt the clasp of that ingly restless, constantly moving their heads same rumor followed me in my letters, and arm tighted; I bowed my head towards hers. from side to side, and sleeping by very short vet I was mad enough to dream of Mary Sin- She drew me close to her-laid her cheek naps. As with all wild creatures, they turn think stout of heart, and I was possessed of clair, until, months after, I woke to the sense against mine. I let it rest there—it might their attention to the direction of the wind, the rental of some thousand per annum. of what a fool I had been. Convinced of warm her's, and so help to give her life. as if expecting danger from that quarter. What bar was there to my enjoyment of the this, I went abroad in my yacht about mid- Then she nestled close to my bosom and The bear, on seeing his intended prey, gets goods of life? No bar indeed, but I felt summer, and for four weeks never set foot whispered, 'Thank you.' Why did my quietly into the water, and swims until he is torcrable, and I had some books, but my One sultry day, when pitch was frying on pered sentence? She knew not where she short dives, he silently makes his approaches, tastes were nautical, and I pined on shore. deck in the hot sun, we rolled heavily on the was, that was clear. Her mind was wander- and so arranges his distance that at the last You easily understand, then, why I built me Bay of Biscav, and I passed the afternoon ing. At that instant the end of the spar dive he comes up to the spot where the seal a yacht and did spend much of my time on under a sail on the larboard quarter deck. struck some heavy object, and we were dash- is lying. If the poor animal attempts to esher. She was a fine craft, and suited to my Toward evening I fancied a storm was brew- ed by a huge wave over it, and to my joy cape by rolling into the water, he falls into taste in every respect, and I remember with ing, and, having made all ready for it, smoked were left on a floating deck. I cut the lash the bear's clutches; if, on the contrary he a sigh now, the happy days I have spent in on the taffrail till midnight, and then turned from the spar, and fastened my companion lies still, his destroyer makes a powerful in. Will you believe me, I felt that strange and myself to the new part of the raft or spring, kills him on the ice, and devours him I used to read considerable in my cabin, thrill through my veins, as I lay in my ham- wreck, I knew not which, and all the time at his leisure.—King's Narrative.

the foot of a lady had never been on deck of the man at the wheel, 'Port-port your helm! Now came the low, wild wail that precedes the breaking up of the storm. The air The slave boy escapes many troubles approach to the miraculous. Yet the alterthe fact. Yet I confess to you a secret long- I was on deck in an instant, and saw that seemed filled with viewless spirits mournful- which befall and vex his white brother. He native of life and dearh, wealth and ruin, are ing for some sort of affection different from a still breeze was blowing, and a small ly singing and sighing. I never thought her seldom has to listen to lectures on propriety daily and hourly staked with perfect confiany I had heretofore known, and a restlessness schooner, showing no lights had crossed our anything else than a human being. It was of behavior, or on anything else. He is dence on these marvelous computations. when men talked of beautiful women in my fore-foot within a pistol shot, and was now that humanity, that dear likeness of life that never chided for handling his little knife and We have before us an anecdote communication. bearing up to the northwest. The sky was endeared her to me. I wound my arms fork improperly or awarkardly, for he uses cated to us by a naval officer, which shows cloudy and dark, but the breeze was very around her and drew her close to my heart, none. He is never reprimanded for soiling how impressive such results may become in in which my uncle died, and was entirely steady, and I went below again, and after and bowed my head over her, and in the wild- the table-cloth, for he takes his meals on the practice. He sailed from San Blas on the alone. Towards sunset I was surprised, endeavoring vainly to account for the eme- ness of a moment, I pressed my lips to hers clay floor. He never has the misfortune, in west coast of Mexico, and after a voyage of while looking over my books, by the entrance tion I had feit in any reasonable way, I at in a long passionate kiss of intense love and his games or sports, of soiling or tearing his eight thousand miles, occupying ninety days, he is thrown is likely to afford. Silence of a gentleman hastily announced, and giving length fell asleep, and the rocking of my ves- agony. She gave it back, murmuring some clothes, for he has almost none to soil or arrived off Rio Janeiro; having, in that insel, as she flew before the wind, give just name of endearment, wound both arms tear. He is never expected to act like a terval, passed through the Pacific Ocean, Your pardon, sir, for my unceremenious motion enough to my hammock to lull me in- around my neck; and laying her head on my nice little gentleman, for he is only a rude rounded Cape Horn, and across the South entrance. My horses have run away with to a sound slumber. But I dreamed all shoulder with her forehead pressed against little slave. Thus freed from all restraint, Atlantic Ocean, without making land, or my carriage and dashed it to pieces near your night of Mary Sinclair. I dreamed of her, my cheek, fell into a calm slumber. The the slave-boy can be, in his life and conduct, even seeing a single sail with the exception gate. My father was badly injured, and my but it was in unpleasant dreams. I saw her kiss burns on my lip this hour. Half a cen- a genuine boy, doing whatever his boyish of an American whaler off Cape Horn. Havsister is now watching him. I have taken standing on the deck of the 'Foam,' and as tury of the cold kisses of the world have not nature suggests; enacting, by turns, all the ing arrived within a few weeks sail of Rio, the liberty to ask your permission to bring I would advance toward her the form of Wel- sufficed to chill its influence. It thrills me strange antics and freaks of horses, dogs, he sat seriously about determining by lunar

Of course my consent was instantly given, that my arms were around her, and her form I: was madness; with idol worship of the comprising his dignity or incurring reproach course, and its situation in it, at a determinate and my own carriage dispatched to the park was resting against my side, and her head form God gave in the image of himself, which of any sort. He literally runs wild; has no moment,—and having ascertained this withlay on my shoulder; and then, by the strange I adored in that hour as even God! I feel pretty little verses to learn in the nursery; in from five to ten miles, ran the rest of the Mr. Sinclair was a gentleman of fortune, mutations of dreams, it was not I, but Wel- the unearthly joy again to-day, as I remem- no nice little speeches to make for aunts, un- way by those more ready and compendious residing about forty miles from me, and his ler that was holding her, and I was chained ber the clasp of those unknown arms, and the cles, or cousins, to show how smart he is; methods known to navigators, which can be father, an invalid, fifty years or more of age, to a post, looking at them, and she would kiss soft pressure of that forehead. I knew not, and if he can only manage to keep out of safely employed for short trips between one was on his way in company with his son, to him, and again the kiss would be burning on I cared not, if she were old or haggard, or the way of the heavy feet and fists of the old- known part and another, but cannot be trust-

a mind of her own, and a far-seeing one, too. swift flight towards shore. It was midnight features, and at length the terrible truth est kind, consisting for the most part of cornwhen the wind was highest. The howling came slowly burning in my brain, I mourned meal mush, which often finds its way from after crossing so many seas, and being set single number, supposing him to pick up one

sea, and at midnight of the next I hailed a bright sunshine. He always sleeps in airy electric, and it is needless to remark how esabove my boat; and seeing a spar, I seized nor what interpretation I gave to the wild boy, so far as I can remember, was the boy grown, and looks quite healthy. His talk to

I used to have when she lived on the same

#### Of the Northern Bears.

ing with a lady, when I felt a strange thrill. What was the vessel I had sunk? Was I On one occasion, a bear was seen to swim I cannot describe it, but its effect was visible with the body of only a human being, or was cautiously to a rough piece of ice, on which there a spark of life left? And how could I two female walruses were lying asleep with 'You are unwell, Mr. Stuart, are you not? fan it to a flame? Would it not be better to their cubs. The wily animal crept up some other walrus, with its cubs rolled into the So long as I had been on the deck of my water; but the younger one of the stricken tised in taking large seals are not much less At length she moved her hand feebly in to be admired. These creatures are remark-

#### The Slave Boy.

pigs, and barn-fowls, without in any manner observations the precise line of the ship's er slave boys, he may trot on, in his joyous ed in long voyages where the moon is the They were strangers to me, but I made them awake, reasoning myself out of my fancies. I only knew and rejoiced with joy untold and roguish tricks, as happy as any little hea- only sure guide. The rest of his tale, we It was a night of thoughts and emotion, stumbles in the path of his master, - and this taking the lunars above described, and hav-

whose life in slavery I am now narrating .- a stranger is very indistinct, his tongue seem-

#### The loss of a Wife-

In comparison with the loss of a wife, all other bereavements are trifling. The wife? she who busied herself so unweariedly for the precious ones around her; bitter, bitter is the tear that falls upon her cold clay! You stand beside her coffin and think of the past. It seems an amber-colored pathway, where the sun shone upon beautiful flowers, or the stars bung glittering overhead. Fain would the soul linger there. No thorns are remembered, save those your hands may unwillingly have planted. Her noble, tender heart lies open to your inmost sight. You think of her now as all gentleness, all beauty, all purity. But she is dead! The dear head that laid upon your bosom, rests in the still darkness, upon a pillow of clay. The hands that have ministered so untiringly, are folded white and cold, beneath the gloomy portal. The heart whose every beat measured an eternity of love, hes under your feet. The flowers she bent over with smiles, bend now above her in tears, shaking the dew from their pet-

There is so strange a hush in every room. no light footstep flashing around. No smile to greet you at nightfall. And the old clock ticks, and strikes and ticks-it was such muic when she could hear it! Now it seems a ed the shadows of death gathering upon her

grave cannot keep her .- Our Drawer.

#### Natural Philosophy.

That a man, by merely measuring the noon's apparent distance from a star with a little portable instrument held in his hand and applied to the eve. even with so unstable a footing as on the deck of a ship, shall say, positively, within five miles, where he is, on the boundless ocean, cannot but appear to persons ignorant of physical astronomy an

welcome to my house, as if it were their own, By noon I had enough to do. The ocean that she was human, mortal, of my own kin, then under the palm-trees of Africa. To be shall state in his own words. "We steered sure, he is occasionally reminded when he towards Rio Janeiro, for some days, after crossed my doorstone since I had been pos. Night came down gloomily. The very and phantasms that can never be described. he early learns to avoid,—that he is eating ing arrived within fifteen or twenty miles of sessor of the hall; and well she might have blackness was on the water as we flew be- Morning dawned gravely; the faint gleam of his "white bread," and that he will be the coast, I hove too at four in the morn- Printing Establishment, the writer attempts to been loved by better men than I. She was fore the terrible blast. I was on deck lashed light showed me a driving cloud above my made to "see sights" by-and-by. The ing, till day-break, and bore up, for although give some idea of the magnitude of their buvery small and very beautiful-of the size of to the wheel, by which I stood, with a knife head-it was welcomed with a shudder. I hat-threat is soon forgotten; the shadow soon it was hazy, we could see before us a couple siness. Speaking of the Packing rooms, he Venus, which all men worship as the perfect within reach, to cut the fastening if necessated light. I wanted to float over that heaving passes, and our sable boy continues to roll in of miles or so. About eight o'clock it be- says :tion of beauty, but having a soft blue eye ry. We had but a rag of sail on her, and ocean with that form clinging to me, and my the dust, or play in the mud, as best suits came so foggy that I did not like to stand in "One of the principal operations of this shaded by jet-black brows, her face presented she moved more liked a bird than a boat arms around it, and my lips ever and anon him, and in the veriest freedom. If he feels farther and was just bringing the ship to department is the monthly distribution of the the contrast of purity of whiteness in the from wave to wave. Again and again a blue pressed to the passionless lips of the heavy uncomfortable from mud or from dust, the complexion set off by raven hair hanging in wave went over us, but she came up like a sleeper. I asked no light; it was an intrud- road is clear,—he can plunge into the river breakfast, when it suddenly cleared off, and I the present time, in round numbers, of One clustering curls, unbound by comb or fillet, duck and shook off the water and dashed on. er on my domain, and would drive her from or the pond without the ceremony of undressing or the fear of wetting his clothes; Rock, which stands on one side of the mouth persons have any idea how large a number gentle trust and complete confidence either bow that might have stove a man-of-war, but But as I saw the face of my companion his little tow-linen shirt, for that is all he has of the harbor, nearly right ahead, so that we this is as applied to the edition of a book. in all around her, or else in her own indomishe kept gallantly on; and now she rolled gradually revealed in the dawning light, as on, is easily dried, and it needed ablution as had not to alter our course above a point in magazines were to rain down, and a man had table determination: for Mary Sinclair had heavily and slowly, but never abated the my eyes began to make out, one by one, the much as his skin. His food is of the coars-

#### The Rattle Snake Boy.

Quite on the top of the Blue Ridge, in ing too heavy, very often thrust beyond the mouth, with a rolling vibratory motion. His back is pied with light and livid colors, much like the rattlesnake; it also possesses a scaly nature, smooth when rubbed downward, but quite rough when the hand passes upward. His hands are covered with hard, bony excresences, as if disposed to form a rattle. He has a strange taste for music,-excelled only by serpents, which are charmed from their victims by music. When winter has gone and spring comes with a smiling sun, great caution is required to prevent his running into the woods, he showing a strong disposition to stealing to the wild forest, there to enjoy himself by lying on old logs, or at other times dashing, with sense of fear into

It is said the mother was, before the birth of this strange son, walking through an old field, in search of reeds, to be used as a quill in weaving. She stepped on a rattlesnake but without being bitten. After turning round with not much affright, she proceeded to dispatch the venomous beast, which mother's and daughters are not afraid to attempt in these mountains. But. strange to tell, that son, in body and mind, bears marks of his mother's peril,-marks of the squamous monster whose chilling rattle was heard, and whose writhings of death were felt by that mother, while "Bruising the Serpent's head!"-N. Carolina paper.

#### Asking Questions.

The Yankee nation, as we all know, is fa-And every day the clock repeats that old mous for asking questions. This is objected story. Many another tale it telleth too-of to them, as a fault, and laughed at as ridicuabove. You feel-oh, how often-that the may be better understood after a slight analvsis. Consider first, that putting an interrogatory implies knowledge. A man must have some knowledge to qualify him to ask for knowledge. He also betrays a disposition to know more than he does, which is of itself a valuable trait, far removed from the stupid contentment of ignorance and dulness, and from the superciliousness of conceit, which is almost as great an obstacle to improvement, as want of capacity to learn.

> Cariosity, or the passion for putting questions not only supposes the possession of these faculties for progress in the questioner, but the very practice of asking questions argues an ability and a willingness in the community where it prevails, to answer them. This is high praise; whereas an incurious and stolid taciturnity, when people happen to be thrown together, is a mark of little disosition to be wiser, or little hope of being among persons accidentally met displays either a lack of useful curiosity or thirst for information on the part of any of the company : or else it shows that, though some exception exist of those who would be happy to increase their stock by conversatioe, the rest of the crowd don't know enough to impart useful information, or are too ill-mannered or

It is not difficult to decide which characteristics of a population are most useful or agreeable. From one, you stand a chance to carry away many ideas worth knowing : from the other, there may be, or may not be. the power of instruction; but it is certain it has not been exerted, and all parties on separating, are no wiser or better for the meeting .- Newark Advertiser.

#### The Harper's Establishment

or mountain hamlet throughout the land, are \$14,000 of the bills of this bank. very numerous, and they occupy every variand of moral and religious truth ; and states- to a jury there were no convictions. men, who discuss questions of politics; and novelists, who invent ingenious tales to furnish amusement and recreation for the weary and solitary; and tourists, who give accounts of their tours; and embassadors, who relate the history of their embassies; and multitudes besides. The productions of all these and of many others, come into this vast estab. N. J. Lord, Esq., of Salem, has consented to lishment, each as a single roll of obscure and remain a candidate for the office of Attorseemingly useless manuscripts, and then, a few weeks afterward are issued in thousands and tens of thousands of copies, beautifully printed, embellished and bound, to instruct,

Saturday, Sept. 29th, 1855.

QUINCY LYCEUM. At a meeting of the in the American Family Physician. Lyceum held on Wednesday last, the following persons were chosen officers of the institution for the year ensuing:

President-Albert Thompson. Vice President-John B. Bass. Secretary-Freeman Walker. Treasurer-Franklin Curtis. Cura'ors-Stephen Morse, Jr., Benjamin

Bass, and Wm. W. Baxter.

The Republican Ticket. The Fusion Conventions at Worcester on the 20th were pelled to swallow for its relief. Dr. Ayer's ern Institutions are those who know the least Woburn, (Mass.) and fined five dollars each, largely attended. They concurred in making opposition to slavery the main idea of Pectoral is like honey on the tongue, and received their slavery proclivities, either from the present political canvass. The name of healing balm in the stomach. His Pill! Try the picture galleries of Abolitionists, or from a on other nights. In Boston the billiards 'Republican' was adopted for the party.

convention. Hon. Julius Rockwell, of Pittsfield, was nominated for Governor; Simon Brown, of Concord, for Lieutenant Governor; George F. Williams, of Boston for Secretary Ohio. of State; E. Rockwood Hoar, of Concord. for Attorney General; Stephen N. Gifford, of Duxbury, for Auditor; Thomas J. Marsh, of Waltham, for Treasurer. A State Committee was appointed.

RANDOLPH STATISTICS. Population, 5529; Total value of boots and shoes manufactured for the year ending June 1, 1855, \$1,-

123, 440, Number of polls, 1,414; poll tax, \$1,50; town tax, including highways and schools, \$12,500; state tax, \$1,404; county 81000.

have furnished indubitable proof that the cally dead. and the prospect of success, that the Repubstand as good a chance of an election as Mr. consideration than he now receives, no matter asylum. He did not recover his intellect, lican will become a national party.

The authors, whose writings the proprie. to the Supreme Court that it is desirable that may nomiaate Gardner, will throw their votes eign assistance to bring about a dissolution modate his friends both afternoon and evetors and conductors of this establishment a time should be fixed within which all claims for Mr Beach, in preference to Mr. Rockwell: of the Union, - for in its preservation has the ning with this favorite preparation. bring before the public by the aid of the im- upon said bank should be presented for proof first, because he is more of a national man; poor man's hopes; but in cultivating the mense mechanical means and facilities they or allowance, or otherwise forever barred, and second, because they owe Mr. Rockwell friendship of those whom we wish to serve; The New York Evening Post says the rise have at their command, and the still more immense business organization which they have next as the time within which all such claims at Worcester. built up, and which extends its ramifications must be presented. The Receivers say that The acceptance by Mr. Rockwell, of the vince them that we are their friends and seek minished supply, which only applies to New to almost every city, street, and rural village there still remains outstanding and unproved Fusion nomination, will probably prevent his only their good. When the South becomes Orleans descriptions, Cubas being plentiful,

are intrepid travellers, who follow whales in juries that the law was constitutional, and of our day, the Wilsons, Walkers, and other the Pacific Ocean, or lose themselves among that they were bound to abide by his instruc- political traders, may promise the twenty the fields and mountains of ice in the Polar tions without regard to consequences; and pieces of silver, but never pay them, and he Seas. There are clergymen, who instruct notwithstanding this, with as good and clear will probably find himself falsely accused, the world with their expositions of Scripture, evidence as was ever in any case presented and his garment, though he slip from it, will

> DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION. The Democratic State Committee, in accordance with a vote of the State Convention, have placed upon the ticket Giles H. Whitney, Esq., of Winchenden, for Auditor, in place of Oliver "Avoid all sectional dissensions."-Washington Stevens, Esq., of Boston, who has declined.

THE AMERICAN FAMILY PHYSICIAN. The Agent of this truly valuable Book is now in its sympathy; that in connection with the entertain and cheer many millions of readers." this town, and will call from house to house and give the citizens an opportunity to procure a copy. The book is not for sale at the THE QUINCY PATRIOT. bookstores, but can only be obtained through the travelling agents of the publishers. Every family should possess a copy as they will anti-American principles, and English profind it filled with important advice, prescrip-, tions, etc.; in fact, a physician of itself. MESSAS. ALBERT RAY & Co.

MILITARY PARADE. The Hancock Light | Gentlemen :- Having seen a notice in Guards of this town, will make their Fall pa. the Newburyport Herald of a medical work, rade on Thursday next. This corps will not Family Physician," and having in our posentitled "Popular Medicine or the American visit Hingham, (as was first contemplated,) session the first edition and being much eye watches over their interests; he will not on account of the running of the steamboat pleased with the practice, we take this opfrom Boston being unfavorable for that pur- portunity of recommending the work to the pose; and they will therefore confine their favorable notice of the public by stating a case that occurred in our family. We went day's exercises by evolutions at home. We from home one evening, leaving our children brought to a strict and just account. What understand that they will appear at eight in well and were gone until quite late in the an insult then, to charge him with resisting the morning, march through the centre and evening, when we returned and arrived withsouth part of the town, dine at the Hancock in hearing distance of the house, we heard House at one o'clock in the afternoon, and the Croup. We hurried in and upon exam Justice with the blood of an American citizen, thence proceed to Quincy Point, probably ination of the child found the extremities returning by the Weymouth and Braintree | cold; and supposing the patient to be be-Turnpike. A band of music will accompany | youd the reach of medicine, but knowing the the Croup, that is Powdered Alum, we prepared a heaping teaspoonful and adminis-ECCLESIASTICAL. Rev. W. W. Dean, tered it to the patient, and then made prepwho has had charge of the Universalist Soci- arations for a warm bath as soon as possible who has had charge of the Universalist Society in this town, for the past seven years, has accepted a call from the Universalist Church accepted a call from the Universalist Church accepted a call from the Universalist Church are the child was failing and very fast, when we concluded the patient must die in its pressure of the universalist Church are the child was failing and very fast, when we concluded the patient must die in its pressure of the universalist Church are the child was failing and very fast, when we concluded the patient must die in its pressure of the universalist Church are the child was failing and very fast, when we concluded the patient must die in its pressure of the universalist Church are the child was failing and very fast, when we concluded the patient must die in its pressure of the universalist Church are the child was failing and very fast, when we concluded the patient must die in its pressure of the universalist Church are the child was failing and very fast, when we concluded the patient must die in its pressure of the universalist Church are the child was failing and very fast, when we concluded the patient must die in its pressure of the universalist Church are the child was failing and very fast, when we concluded the patient must die in its pressure of the universalist Church are the child was failing and very fast, when we concluded the patient must die in its pressure of the universalist Church are the child was failing and very fast, when we concluded the patient must die in its pressure of the universalist Church are the child was failing and very fast, when we concluded the patient must die in its pressure of the universalist Church are the child was failing and very fast, when we concluded the patient must die in its pressure of the child was failing and very fast, when we concluded the patient must die in its pressure of the child was failing and very fast, when we conclude the child was failing and very fast, when the child was failing and very fast, when the child wa in South Boston, to become their pastor, and est situation and if we gave it one more teawill commence his labors with them early in spoonful of the alum it could but die, we Dean in this place, his devotedness to his sa- a few moments before the disease gave way, solve the Union. Will the descendents of being a candidate for any office in the gift of cred vocation and his examplary character, and we could compare it to nothing but the those patriotic spirits whose memories lie the people of the State, at the coming Noas a citizen and neighbor, have won for him bursting of a bladder, the patient threw up universal respect and deep regret for his sud-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tilton. Newburyport, Mass. Sept. 20th, 1855.

wry faces, and medicine has seemed from the in the justice of her cause is determined to days of childhood, another word for nausea resist to the utmost of her power any farther and disgust. Its remedies were the worst encroachments of her rights. part of sickness, and pain was not so hard to We have ever noticed that those who are pounds of water in twenty-four hours. bear as the revolting potions we were com- the most loud-mouthed upon slaves or Southpreparations herald another era. His Cherry about them; as a general rule, that they have them - they are sweet morsels to the taste, corrupt and venal press. The relation exist- rooms are open all night and Sunday morn-Hon. N. P. Banks presided in the delegate and glide sugar-shod over the palate, but ing between master and slave, is but little ing. their energy although wrapped up, is there, known at the North, notwithstanding it has and strikes with telling force to the very been so freely discussed at fire-side circles 1850 it was 138,788. foundations of disease. - Cincinnate Citizen, and "Women's Conventions." The slave, in

#### For the Patriot.

The Duty of the Citizen .- No. 4. ing all things, regard certain events as spe- have a care for him in sickness as well as in cial Providences, may with reason look upon health,—and to share with him in his old age dred dollars. In one ward of the city, comin 1850, 4741. Males, 2862; females, 2667, the result of the last convention at Worces- that wealth which his labor has produced; ter as a Providential dispensation; its most the law is positive on this point,—that the burg, where there is a local assessment, the ardent well-wishers hardly hoped for such a slave shall have a claim on the property of 269,400; 345,150 pairs boots, 363,300 pairs glorious termination; and were it not that his master as long as he lives. He is there-Valuation of real estate May 1st, \$1.175 .- make mad," the nomination of the present bousehold and is treated accordingly. He 205; personal estate, \$948,235; total, \$2. incumbent for the office of Governor, was cannot cast him adrift after his services have had the assurance, that "no one of woman charity of others, -he is obliged to make proborn " should injure him, but he received his vision for his future as well as his present tax, \$2,176 84; rate of taxation, \$6 80 on death from a most unnatural offspring of his wants. There are no almshouses at the own creation, and "Birnam woods had come South for the reception of disabled slaves,

Acceptance. Hon. Julius Rockwell has Every good man of every party, can but re- &c., overruning with inmates; these are the accepted the Fusion nomination for Govern- joice that he, who being false to himself, was "peculiar institutions" of another section of or. In his letter of acceptance he says events necessarily false to every one, is now politi- country,-the necessary appendages of white

Whig party has ceased to exist as a national The Hon. Julius Rockwell is a gentleman We are no advocates of slavery; we wish party, and that it is no longer possible to en- well worthy of the office for which he is nom- to see it abolished. It has always been a fa- Fergus O'Connor, the noted English charttertain an idea of its revival. He hopes that inated, and should he receive the nomination vorite doctrine with us, that the "laborer ist, has just died, aged fifty-nine. For some by the aid of wisdom, talent and eloquence, of the Whig Convention next week, will was worthy of his hire," and entitled to more and the prospect of success, that the Repubstand as good a chance of an election as Mr. consideration than he now receives no matter. Beach, as each will then be the nominee of what his caste in society may be. But how is but died a complete wreck.

every three seconds, and to work ten hours a | Cochituate Bank of Boston. The two parties; it is however generally sup- this to be accomplished? Not by force, -not | Clam Chowden. The proprietor of the Cochituate Bank of Boston. The two parties; it is however generally supthis to be accompassed? Not by tolence,—not by calling to our aid forposed, that the Know-Nothings, though they by violence,—not by calling to our aid fortween Isaiah G. Whiton and George H.

There are the style of Whiton & There are the sty

are classical scholars who pursue their stu-diquor cases have been tried before the Mu-seph, though his father made him one of many be approached as a friend-not as an enemyresearches into Greek and Roman lore. There viction. Chief Justice Mellen instructed the in the pit, and in slavery. The Ishmaelites of the bully and demagoue Seventy-six. be held up as evidence against him.

CONSTANTINE.

#### For the Patriot. Know-Nothingism, its Principles-No. 3.

MR. EDITOR .- I stated in my last, and I Maps for Grammar Schools, be indefinitely think on good authority, that the Free Soil poned. Abolition party of the North, was not an American but a British party; who re- Leading Hose for the Tiger Engine Company. ceived its first vital spark from that power, and whose existence is merely prolonged by other isms with which it has lately become dence is wanting, it can be found in their left, can tolerate for a moment their seditious and treaspnable acts.

The American citizen is proud of his country and its institutions, and with a jealous suffer, therefore, with impunity, any violence great demonstrations of joy both in England done to them. He who disregards this universal principle, will sooner or later be with an armed force the execution of the laws one of the children in great distress with of his country, and of staining the Halls of in the discharge of a legal duty. It is a libel prescription recommended in the treatise for teeth of the British emissaries, who put it in eighth ward of New York city 'by acclamareal perpetrators of the deed.

Every true son of the old Bay State most press in Philadelphia. spirators to plot treason, and who openly de- real speech, to be a gross fabrication. epared the second teaspoonful of clare, under the very shadow of the spire of the alum and admin stered it, and it was but Bunker's Heights, their willingness to disand had a quiet night's rest and got well. tional disgrace? We trust not. For if we Hon. Pliny Merrick, one of the Associate

country is cleansed of this foul pollution. The South takes this view of the subject, and considers it a second war of the Revolution; a second struggle for her national ex-THE POETRY OF PHYSIC. Doses have istence. She sees the same enemy in the of nine thousand square miles; its climate always been associated in our minds with field that she met at Yorktown, and relying is mild and soil fertile. It has about 200,000

the eye of the law, stands, in many respects towards his master, the same that a child does in its minority towards its parent. He is looked Those, who, thoughtless of the great obligated by the community in which he truth, that there is a Heavenly Father direct- lives to minister to his physical wants,-to worn out in service; or jails, penitentiaries,

serf labor,

words; and by precept and example con- cent., and this owing not so much to the direceiving that of the Whigs, as they delight satisfied that no wrong is intended her, she but to the great increase of demand through in clean tickets; others before him, have been will be ready to listen to good counsel, and out the country for consumption and stock. ety of intellectual and social position. There Boston Liquor Cases. A number of injured by wearing coalition coats; and Jo- to act as humanity shall dictate. She must dies in learned libraries, and make profound nicipal Court in Boston, without a single con- colors, in very kindness, suffered for it both with mildness-not in the boisterous clamor TO BE CONTINUED.

> Town MEETING. At a legal meeting of the citizens of this town, held Sept. 27th, Mr. John Page was chosen Moderator.

Voted, That the second article in the Warrant relating to the removal of the Adams Library be indefinitely postponed.

Voted, That the Selectmen be instructed to furnish and fix up forthwith the Gallery of the Town Hall for an Armory for the Hancock Light Guards. ART. 3d. Relative to purchasing Outline

The meeting was then dissolved.

Foreign Newr. The late arrival from Europe has brought highly important news associated, it is composed principally, of from the Crimea. A most bloody battle has English adventurers, Scotch Conventional- been fought which has resulted in favor of ists, and Irish Ribbon Men. If other evi- the besiegers. The Malakoff Tower, a most formidable place, after six repulses, was successfully carried by the French, and the Allies pensities; for we venture to say, that no are now in quiet possession of the Southern American who has a spark of national feeling part of Sevastopol. The Russians, after deern part, whether to hold possession of it or 2 o'clock P. M. not, is not stated. The loss upon both sides was immense, but was most severely felt by their yearly subscriptions. the Russians. The news was received with and France, which they appear to consider as a most important event.

#### Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED

A. J. H. Duganne has been nominated for on his character which we hurl back into the the assembly by the know nothings of the circulation, and who were the prompters and tion.' This young gentleman is an Irishman, his original name was Augustus Hickey, and a volume of his poems is about to be put to

in favor of the introduction of Slavery into

Hon. E. M. Wright, Secretary of State,

We have full confidence in believing that we are not mistaken in the signs of the times, a Judges of the Supreme Court of this State, owe our success to the remedy prescribed feeling is abroad that will not rest until the has removed his residence from Worcester to Boston.

The Crimea, a peninsular, to which so much interest is attached, is considerable larger than the state of Massachusetts. contains a geographical surface of upwards

It has been ascertained by experiment, Pope, aged 19 months. that a cow will drink about eighty-seven

A number of person have been arrested at for playing billiards on Saturday evening The game is unlawful after six o'clock in the evening on Saturdays, and after ten o'clock

The population of Boston is 162,629: in

The police books show that 741,347 for eigners visited Paris during Victoria's stay.

The mere maintenance and pay of the upon as his guardian and protector. He is great Baltic fleet costs nearly \$150,000 a

> The amount of taxes for all purposes in the city of Brooklyn is \$1,532,427; or one tate of the said deceased are required to exhibit hundred and sixty-two cents on every hun- the same, and all persons indebted thereto to prising a part of what late was Williams-

"those whom the gods destroy, they first fore regarded as a member of his master's posed his son from the Episcopal ministry, the young man having embraced Catholicism.

The Louisville (Ky.) Courier says that at scarcely to have been prevented; he may have become useless, to be fed and clothed by the least one slave per day effects his escape on the cars of the New Albany and Salem (Ind.)

> as much iron as was manufactured in all Great Britain thirty years ago. There are sixty-six thousand priests, and eighty-four arch-bishops and bishops in

It is said that Pennsylvania now produces

There are at present over three millions of gia, Rhenmatism, Sprains, &c.

persons attending school in France.

#### Special Matices.

There will be a meeting of the Adams Literary Association at the usual place on MONDAY EVENING, October 1st, at 7 Administratrix's Sale of Real Estate. 1-2 o'clock.

A full attendance is solicited. Per order.

JOSEPH W. HARDWICK, Secretary. Quincy, Sept. 29.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. The Dem- wit: ocrats of Quincy, favorable to the election of About 82 acres of Wood Land lying in Pem-Beach and Stetson, and who endorse the principles of the Resolutions adopted by the Crooker bought of Summer Stetson; bounded by principles of the Resolutions adopted by the ate Democratic State Convention at Worcester, are requested to meet at the Lyceum Room, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 8 dow lying in Hanover, in said County, which said o'clock, for the purposes of Town organiza- Crooker bought of David Stockbridge Jr ; boundtion, choosing Delegates to the County Con- ed by North River and lands of Robert Sylvester Voted, To purchase two hundred feet of vention, and adopting such other measures as and others. may be considered advisable for the advancement of democratic principles. Quincy, Sept. 29.

> NOTICE. The Whigs of Quincy are requested to meet at the Town Hall, on THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING, at 71-20 clock, for the purpose of choosing Delegates to the (SATURDAY) EVENING, at 71-2 o'clock. Worcester Convention, October 2d.

Per Order of the Town Committee. G. F. THAYER, Chairman. Quincy, Sept. 29.

NOTICE. The annual meeting of the Fragment Society, will be held at the house stroying their shipping, retired to the north- of Mrs. Lunt, on THURSDAY, Oct. 4th, at

A WHITNEY, Secretary. Quincy, Sept. 29. 1w

ter October 1, 1855, to April 1, 1856, (Satur- sides a full assortment of Housekeeping Goods.

day evenings excepted.) GEORGE SAVIL, C. GILL & CO., W.S.UNDERWOOD, JOHN RUSSELL, C. HOLMES. C. PACKARD, J. A. HOLDEN E. CLAPP.

JOHN HOLDEN, JR. Quincy, Sept. 29. ATTENTION. The next meeting of the

Hancock Light Guards will be held on TUESDAY EVENING Oct. 2d, at the Town Hall, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Per order

J. B. BASS, Clerk. Quincy, Sept. 29.

## Marriages.

In this town, on the 26th inst., by the Rev. Esq. to Miss Anne P. Lunt, daughter of the at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the choice of Directors officiating clergyman.

May the brightest anticipations of life be Bank of Mutual Redemption will then be considfully realized to our friends, who kindly re- ered. membered us on this happy occasion.

#### Denths.

In this town, on the 27th inst., Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Micajah C. and Hannah C.

In Taunton, on the 21st inst., Sarah Elizabeth, wife of Mr. T. P. G. Hardwick, aged 33 years.

#### To Let. PLEASANT and Convenient

PLEASANT and House on Washington Street, about three minutes' walk from the Old Colony Depot, and now occupied W W Dean. Apply to Rev. Mr A PLEASANT and Convenient House on Washington Street, Dean on the premises, or to G. W. KENISON.

Quincy Sept. 29. Administratrix's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix the Goods and Estate of STEPHEN BOULTENHOUSE,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Carpenter, deceased, and has accepted said trust And all persons having demands upon the Es-BINA BOULTENHOUSE, Administratrix. Quincy, Sept. 29.

Delight's Spanish Lustrale, Bishop Doane, of New Jersey, has just de- FTVO prevent baldness, and to give softness, gloss, vigor and beauty, to the hair.
r sale by MES. E. HAYDEN. Quincy Sept. 29.

#### Pay Up. THE Subscriber would most respectfully say

to all those indebted to the late firm of Geo. Savil & Co., either by note or account, that payment must be made immediately, or they GEORGE SAVIL. left for collection. Quincy Sept. 29.

#### Jenas Whitcomb's EMEDY for Asthma, and other diseases of

at the Lungs. Hart's Ohio Expectorant. Dr. Abbott's Bitters. Smith's Liniment for Neural-For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy Sept. 29.

#### Embroideries.

Bands, Floucinngs Insertings, &c., by GEO. SAVIL.

Corner Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy Sept. 22.

Dissolution.

Thomas, under the style of Whiton & Thor this day dissolved by mutual consent. The busi ness will be conducted at Quincy Point, as hereto. fore, by George H. Thomas. Either of the part ners are authorized to settle the affairs of the land ISAIAH G. WHITON, GEORGE H. THOMAS,

Quincy Point, Sept. 27th, 1855.

#### Quincy Loan Fund Association. HE regular monthly meeting, will be held

the Lyceum Room, on WEDNESDAY Eng., October 3d, at 7 o'clock. Cash on hand for the redemption of shares \$1400.
An important Amendment to the Articles will be acted upon at this meeting.
LOUIS CONGDON, Sec'y. Quincy, Sept. 29.

Y virtue of a license from the Court of Pro. bate, will be sold by Public Auction, on the Premises, on MONDAY, the 29th of October next, at one o'clock P. M., (beginning on the lot first hereafter described,) all the right, title and interest of which Tilden Crooker late of Quincy, deceased, seized in the following Real Estate : to

lands of Thacher Magoun, Edward Ward, Calvin

Shepard and Peter Salmon. ALSO-About 4 acres of Upland and Fresh Mea-

ALSO-About 1 acre and a half of Orchard and Crooker bought of Seth Whitman; bounded by lands of Seth Barker, Rufus Farnum and Edward DOROTHY M. CROOKER, Adm'x.

Quincy Sept. 29. Goods!!

#### JUST RECEIVED.

E would inform our Patrons that we are

now receiving our

FALL GOODS.

and flatter ourselves that we have as choice a Honorary members are requested to remit selection as we ever offered for the inspection of the Ladies, we therefore invite all to call and ex amine our

DRESS GOODS,

believing that you will find them equal to any NOTICE. The following named Gentle- offered in town. We are also opening new men-Traders of Quincy-have by mutual styles of Boys' Caps, Embroidered Velvet consent, agreed to close their places of busi- trimmed, and plain Cloths, also Black and ness, at 8 o'clock in the evening, on and af- Brown Kossuth and Young American Hats, be-To the Gentlemen, we would say, that we are now opening our new Fall and Winter Cloths. Cassimeres and Vestings, of great variety and

> Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises, HATS AND CAPS, &c. &c. and invite them to call and examine. To those in want of Custom Made Clothing, we will insure a perfect fit and substantially made Garment.

> Ready Made Clothing on hand in great variety George Savil. GOODNOW'S BUILDING. Corner Hancock and Granite streets,

#### Quincy Stone Bank.

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders in the Quincy Stone Bank will be held at the W. P. Lunt, D. D., Thomas B. Frothingham, Banking Rooms, on Tuesday, October 2d, 1855, and any other legal business. N. B. The expediency of taking stock in the

> Per order, JOHN C. RANDALL, Cashier.

## Quincy Sept. 15.

Mount Wollaston Bank. Till annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Mount Wollaston Bank for the choice of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them will be held at the Banking Room on Monday, October 1st, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

The question, of a Subscription by this Bank, to the Stock of the Bank of Mutual Redemption, chartered at the last session of the Legislature, will be acted upon at this meeting.

A Dividend will be payable on and after the

Per order of the Directors, LOUIS CONGDON, Cashier.

#### SHAWL TRADE.

Wholesale and Retail.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO. Have imported for their FALL SALES The finest line of LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS

Ever exhibited in this country, omprising, in part, 3000 Real Vienna Long and Square, From Messrs I. Zeisel, J. & C. Blumel a Vienne, (Autriche) the first fabri-5000 Paris Stella Shawls,

Sewed on Borders, of the best India Cashmere

MANTLE and SCARFS, of the same. India C. H. Shawls, Mantles and Searfs. MOURNING SHAWLS, Long and Square of all fabrics and styles.

HIGHLAND LONG AND SQUARE. Scotch and American in great variety. GENTLEMEN'S SHAWLS, In large ack from 84 to 12.

MISSES SHAWLS, in 'ull VARIETY. A LARGE IMPORTATIO OF PARIS

CLOAKS, MANTILLAS, TALMAS -AND-SHAWL VELVETS, In full widths, all colors.

#### Geo. W. Warren & Co., 192 WASHINGTON STREET,

And 55 & 57 Hawley street. Boston Sept. 15.

LET THIS GUIDE Y

F. feel the accessity of e grown surplus stock into a less To accomplish this speedily, w as is usual with us at this time to offer Inducements which compel purch

We know we can afford to sell less that preference to keeping over our stock to season, and we mean to do so. At the unusually and prosperous Spring business lieve in the propriety of selling what re as much as possible, even at

#### A GREAT LOSS,

in order to present to customers, whe revives, an assortment entirely new teen years, every summer and wint have done this to the satisfaction of chasers and ourselves. We in now, in consequence of the unust amount of our stock, and being

CLOSE OUR STORE

FOR ALTERATIONS, To do the same thing more thoroughly

On the 1st of September we shall re-on nearly double our present room; and we stock entirely new.

#### F. A. JONES, & 1, 2, & 3 Tremont Row POSTON.

Among the prominent articles are 20,000 yards Remnants Prin GINGHAMS, MUSLINGS, DE LAI . &c., in lengths from 5 to 10 yards

Cases Cambrics, " Prints, " Ginghams, Summer Muslin, Berages,
Berage De Laines, 124 to 23

10 to 17 All-wool De Laines, 4-4 Pillow Case Cottons, 4-4 All-wool Flannels, 4-4 Brown Cottons, " De Bages, 124 " Raw Silk Plaids, dbl. width, 30 to 4 "All-wool Plaids, 17 to 25
Alpaceas, light and black, 12½ to 25

Crape Shawls, Plain & Embroi In all qualities, from \$4 00 to \$100 Cashmere Shawls. Long and Squa All colors much less than the some Go found in October.

SUMMER SHAWL Of all kinds, CHEAP.

All-wool Cashmere Long Shawls, Super, Plaid,

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25 000 yards Plaid Dress Silks, 18 000 yards Striped Dress Silks, 12 000 yards Plain Dress Silks, 40 000 yards very rich Dress Silks, Brocade,

Rich Corded Silks,

very rich, Yard wide Brocade, Plaid. e Plain, Black, Black Brocade Silk,

\$20 000 in LINEN GOO. Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case L Doulas, Table Covers, Fronting Li Huckabucks, Diapers, &c.

THE WHOLE OF OUR IMMENSE STOC Embroideries, Laces, Gloves, R Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, L

White Goods of every decription, &c. &c. At a reduction of full one-third to one our previous and an versally acknowledge prices. We earnestly recommend you. ne your own interests, to read the follow our former and present prices, carefully Goods, and we are satisfied that you will admit that this statement is correct; the thousand of articles and bargains in our enumerated here; and that you have save

Handkerchiefs, Curtain Musli

enough on your purchases to repay you for your time and trouble. Call early and you will secure the BARGAINS! Below is a list of some of the lead with former and present prices.

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ty as are usually sold for 75 cents. 200 dozen best quality Black Kid Gl all sizes, for 25 cents per pa 500 dozen real Mohair Mits, from 25 c 75 cents per pair ; 50 dozen Silk Mits,

75 000 yards Summer Bonnet Ribb must be sold, and prices according!

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-About 4 acres of Upland and Fresh Meag in Hanover, in said County, which said bought of David Stockbridge Jr; bound-North River and lands of Robert Sylvester

so - About I acre and a half of Orchard and Land lying in said Hanover, which the said r bought of Seth Whitman; bounded by of Seth Barker, Rufus Farmum and Edward

DOROTHY M. CROOKER, Adm'r.

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LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS Ever exhibited in this country,

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5000 Paris Stella Shawls,

MANTLE and SCARFS, of the same. lia C. H. Shawls, Mantles and Scarfs.

ong and Square of all fabrics and styles. Scotch and American in great variety.

GENTLEMEN'S SHAWLS, In large ack from \$4 to 12.

A LARGE IMPORTATIO OF PARIS LOAKS, MANTILLAS, TALMAS

SHAWL VELVETS. In full widths, all colors.

eo. W. Warren & Co., 192 WASHINGTON STREET,

And 55 & 57 Hawley street.

ston Sept. 15.

W.F. feel the necessity of compressing our overgrown surplus stock into a less value and space. To accomplish this speedily, we propose, as is usual with us at this time to offer We know we can afford to sell less than cost in preference to keeping over our stock to another season, and we mean to do so. At the end of an unusually and prosperous Spring business, we believe in the propriety of selling what remains, or as much as possible, even at

#### A GREAT LOSS,

in order to present to customers, when trade again revives, an assortment entirely new. For fifteen years, every summer and winter, we have done this to the satisfaction of purchasers and ourselves. We intend now, in consequence of the unusual amount of our stock, and being obliged to

#### CLOSE OUR STORES FOR ALTERATIONS,

To do the same thing more thoroughly than ever

On the 1st of September we shall re-open, with nearly double our present room ; and we trust, a \$100 000 in Silks. stock entirely new.

#### F. A. JONES, & CO. 1, 2, & 3 Tremont Row, ROSTON.

Among the prominent articles are 20,000 vards Remnants Prints, GINGHAMS, MUSLINGS, DE LAINES,

-	&c., in	lengths from 5	to 10 yards.	
Case	es Cambri	cs,	4 c	ents
16.6	Prints,		6	66
16.6	Gingha	ms,	7	65
16.6		Muslin,	6 to 125	66
16.6	161	Berages,	121 to 25	66
16.6	Berage	De Laines,	10 to 17	64
**	All-woo	ol De Laines,	20 to 30	**
**	4-4 Pil	low Case Cotte	ons, 10	15
16.0	4-4 All	-wool Flannels	, 25	66
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Crape Shawls, Plain & Embroid'ed In all qualities, from \$4 00 to \$100 00.

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CHEAP. All-wool Cashmere Long Shawls, Super, 15 00 " Plaid, Super, 5 00 Cashmere Shawls are now out of season, but we Lime shall well them less on that account.

#### DRESS GOODS.

30 to 50

25 000 vards Plaid Dress Silks.

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\$20 000 in LINEN GOODS: Dr. Jayne's Counter Irritant Doulas, Napkins, For Sprains, Bruises, Table Covers, Fronting Linens, Dr. Jayne's Liniment,

Huckabucks, Diapers, &c. THE WHOLE OF OUR

IMMENSE STOCK Embroideries, Laces, Gloves, Ribbons, Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, Linen Handkerchiefs, Curtain Muslins, White Goods of every de-cription, &c. &c.

At a reductio, of full one-third to one-half from our previous and universally acknowledged very low prices. We earnestly recommend you, as you value your own interests, to read the following list of our former and present prices, carefully note the immense reduction, then call and examine the Goods, and we are satisfied that you will candidly admit that this statement is correct; that we have thousand of articles and bargains in our stock no! enumerated here; and that you have saved money en augh on your purchases to repay you four-fold

Call early and you will secure the best BARGAINS!

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3000 Swiss collars for 25 cts. former prices, 50 1000 \*\* 37½ \*\* 1500 Super \*\* 50 to 1 00 \*\* " 75 to 2 00 1500 real Malta Collars 25 " 1000 Super " 42 to 75 " 3000 Scotch " 61 to 200 " " 75 to 1 25 500 Crochet Col. 25 to 1 25 " 2000 Lace " 121 to 2 00 " " 25 to 3 50 2500 pr Muslin Sleeves, 25 " 1000 pr " 371 to 1 50 " " 621 to 2 00 1500 pr Lace \*\* 25 \*\* 1000 pr " " 371 to 1 50 " " 631 to 2 50

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GLOVES AND HOSIERY. 1500 dozen Ladies', Gents' and Boys' Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves and Hosiery, comprising an endless variety, at 60 cents on the dollar of cost of importation.

ty as are usually sold for 75 cents.

75 cents per pair; 50 dozen Silk Mits, at al-75 900 yards Summer Bonnet Ribbons, must be sold, and prices accordingly.

LET THIS GUIDE YOU! Warranted Coats' Spool Cotton, 3 cents.

10 000 yards Spotted, Figured and Plain Swiss Muslins, from 8 cents to 25 cents. Checked Cambrics, Plain Cambrice, Curtain Muslins, Tarlatans, 2 yards wide, for 17 cents. All kinds of Plain and Figured Laces, Crapes

Silk Fringes, Fancy Buttons, Combs, Brushes, Tidies, 10 000 Fans, from 6 1-4 cents to \$2 00, &c. Together with every article ever found in a stock of this kind, and all at about one-half the

prices usually charged all over the city. Almost every article ever called for in a DRY GOODS HOUSE. can be found here. Buying, as we do, half a dozen BANKRUPT STOCKS, every season, brings us in all sorts of odds and ends, which we are glad to dispose of for a trifle, compared with usual prices. We believe in

CROWDED HOUSES, CROWDED MONEY

DRAWERS, AND EMPTY SHELVES

at this season of the year.

SUMMARY. 50 000 in Shawles, 40 000 in Dress Goods, 50 000 in Embroideries, Laces, &c. 30 000 in Cottons and Linens. 10 000 in Ribbons, Gloves, Fancy Goods.

We shall continue to sell our Goods at these prices for a short time, till we make arrangements for repairs, &c. We believe that our PRESENT LOW PRIpurchases.

F. A. JONES & CO. Nos. I, 2, & 3 Tremont Row. Boston, July, 21.

NEW ARRANGEMENT

#### Medical Preparations, A T the STORE formerly occupied by ISRAEL W. MUNROE, may be found a Good Assort-ESTABLISHED REPUTATION.

N Agency has been established with C. GILL & CO., at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE, for the sale of the following valuable MEDICINES, HAIR OILS, &c., and where a supply All colors much less than the some Goods cau be found in October.

Square, of genuine and fresh, may always be found, and to which additions will continually be made of such as can be well recommended.

> For Coughs, Colds, and all Pulmonary Complaints. Dr. Jayne's Indian Expectorant, Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Genuine Pulmonary Balsam, Burnett's Pure Cod Liver Oil,

Wilbor's Pure Cod Liver Oil and Phosphate o For Diseases of Children, Worms, &c. Hobensack's Medicated Worm Syrup, Falmestock's Vermifuge, Dr. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge

Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, &c. &c. For Dyspepsia, Scrotulous, Neuralgic, and Nervous Complaints, Humors, Rheumatism, Billious Diseases, &c. Bull's Compound Extraet of Sarsaparilla Myers' Compound Extract of Rock Rose Dr. Javne's Alternative

50 Kennedy's Medical Discov 85 to 1 00 Dr. Moore's Essence of Life Wright's Indian Vegetable Ayer ' Cathartic Pills, Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills

Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, For Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Wounds, &c

Mexican Mustang Liniment, Dalley's Magical Pain Extracter, Brown's Ointment.

For the Hair. Hungarian Balm, Potter's Hair Balm, spaulding's Rosemary and Castor Oil, Dr. Javne's Hair Tonic, Genuine Beef Marrow Pomatum, Buffalo Oil. Bear's Oil, &c. &c. &c. &c.

-ALSO-Thompson's celebrated Eve Water. Extracts of Rose, Vanilla, Lemon, &c. Orris and Charcoal Teeth Paste. Indian Compound Teeth Powder, Cleaver's Prize Medal Honey Soap, Cleaver's Honey Shaving Cream, Cleaver's Musk Scented old Brown Windsor

Cleaver's Extra Scented Windsor Soap, Byron's Perfumed old Brown Windsor Soap, White Windsor Soap, Oxygenated Soap, Weston's Aromatic Cachous, Superior Cologne Water, Superior Lavender Water.

-ALSO-

17 to 3 00 Always on hand, a full and beautiful variety of-50 to 2 00 Best quality Hair Brushes, " Cloth Brushes,

" Teeth Brushes, " Shaving Brushes, " Flesh Brushes, " Nail Brushes, " Fine Ivory Combs, " Dressing Combs, " Round Combs,

" Puff and Side Combs. " India Rubber Combs, Greaves & Sons' Superior Razors, Wade & Butcher' Rodgers's Superior Pocket Knives.

Crooke's Superior Scissors, of various kinds. Razor Strops, &c. &c.
The patronage of all the people of Quincy and vicinity, who are in want of any Medical Preparations, or other articles enumerated in the above

CALEB GILL & CO., Proprietors of the QUINCY BOOK, FANCY GOODS AND MEDICINE STORE,

## Hancock Street, - - Quincy.

Oct. 28.

Notice. 309 dozen of the very best quality Kid Gloves, his friends and the public, that he has refor 50 cents per pair; warranted of as good quali- moved to his former place of business, opposite

Quincy, June 9.

# FAIRBANKS' 8.0

SCALES. 34 Kilby Street, - Boston.

GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents. Boston, Sept. 1.

NEW MILLINERY GOODS A SELECT ASSORTMENT Spring and Summer Bonnets,

Silks, Ribbons, &c., Has been received, and the attention of FORMER CUSTOMERS, and of the PUBLIC



exception of a few months,) will remain the present season and superintend the MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any

STYLE desired of the Most Fashionable Patterns. GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS CES, cannot be equalled by any sale ever held in constantly on hand, as formerly, and strict attenthis city. And the present opportunity, together with the anticunated rise in prices next Fall with the anticipated rise in prices next Fall, MERE, FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINspare, to supply their autumn wants by present SOOK, or any other fabric made use of for this

BONNETS Colored, Bleached and Altered. The public patronage respectfully solicited. A. J. KENISON. Quincy, April 21:

NEW GOODS.

Dry Goods and Groceries, of the BEST QUALITY, and for SALE at the Lowest Market Prices. The Patronage of the Public is respectfully so-

80 GOODS delivered at any part of the town free of expense. ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

## OLD STAND RE-OPENED.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by FAXON & BROTHERS. Where he intends keeping a general Assortment of

West-India Goods, Groceries, Flour. - AND -

PROVISIONS. Possessing Superior advantages for obtaining Goods at Low Prices, he is prepared to give his Customers GREAT BARGAINS.

HOWARD VINAL, Quincy, May 5. Important to the Public. PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION,

CLOTUS, READY MADE CLOTHING

GREAT SALE OF

TOWN HALL CLOTHING STORE, Quincy THE Proprietors of this long and favorably

AT THE

and the public, their large and seasonable stock of Cloths & Ready Made Clothing,

WELL ADAPTED FOR Which upon examination will be found the most complete for cheapness and variety to be found causes of, and the proper remedies for, her complaints. in this County. In consequence of the great depression in business in the price of goods, both instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her will sell, for at least 10 per cent. less than ever bids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such inoffered to this community.

IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF CLOTHS or CLOTHING. OF ANY KIND FOR Men and Boys' Wear! Give a call and study ECONOMY.

All Goods Warranted what they are represented or no sale. HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS. And other Furnishing Goods in variety. JOHN RUSSELL & Co. Quincy, April 14th.

IMMENSE STOCK

## CARPETINGS!

SPARROW & CO.'S NEW CARPET HALL, BOSTON.

their FALL SUPPLY of VELVET and BRUSSELS TAPESTRY. SUPERIOR ENGLISH BRUSSELS. EXTRA 3-PLY and SUPERFINE. TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS, ROYAL

and VENETIAN STAIR.

Together with every variety of the best makes of

#### American CARPETINGS. Direct from the Manufacturers and New York

Auctions, the whole comprising one of the Choicest & most Desirable Assortments

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Boston Sept. 22.

## New Tailoring Goods. J. A. HOLDEN,

OULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has Just Replenished his Stock,

#### with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for SPRING and SUMMER.

He invites the attention of such as expect punctuality and good workmanship, for cash only, such being his rule of business, and the reduced rates at which he sells, rendering any other mode of at which he sells, rendering any other doing business impracticable.

His clothes will always be made with all his cure a large share of patronage.

Quincy, May 26.

THEMSELVES. Those studious to combin elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to favor him with a call. Remember he is not to be undersold by any other establishment, style, quality and finish considered.

Eastern Brick. Miss Hussey (who has been engaged for the last eleven years in the City in this business, (with the exception of a formal state of the last eleven years in the city in this business, (with the exception of a formal state of the last eleven years in the City in this business, (with the

Quincy, April 21. tf

Quincy, August 12. New Medicines. R. SCHENCK'S Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. Hayes's Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup. Fitch's Heart Corrector.

Just received and for sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb. 17. Neat's Foot Oil,

OR sale cheap for cash, by

Quincy, Oct. 8. Dress Trimmings. UST received New Styles of the prevailing colors for Fall and Winter, by GEO. SAVIL, Corner Hancock and Granits streets. Quincy Sept. 22, tf SARSAPARILLA.

D. BAXTER & Co.

#### STARTLING, BUT TRUE! WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

How often it happens, that the wife lingers from year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilarating influ-ence incident to the enjoyment of health.

of the Skin, Erystpelas,
Tumors, Chronic Sore Eyes,
Ringworm or Tetters, Scald Head,
Rheumatism, Pains in the Bones or
Joints, Old Sores and Ulcers, Swelling of
the Glands, Syphilis, Dyspepsla, Salt Rheum,
Disenses of the Ridneys, Direnses arising from the
use of Mercury, Loss of Appetite, Pain in the Side and
Shoulders, General bebility, Lumbago, Coughs, Colds,
Drops, Jaundice, Costiveness, Bronchitis, Weakness of the
Chest, Sore Throat, Pulmonary Affections, and all other
Diseases tending to produce Consumption, Liver Complaints, Female Irregularities and Complaints, Low
Spirits, Sick and Nervous Headache, Night
Sweats, Exposures, or Imprudence in Life,
Chronic Constitutional Diseases, and as a
Spring and Summer Drink, and General
Tonic for the System, and a gentle
and pleasant purgative, it is
superior to Blue Lick
and Congress Water,
Salts, or Sciellitz
Powders.
List a remarkable for, that among the hundrals of THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, sallow, debilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration, arising from ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marings state the violation of which entire is the state of the simplest and riage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often Salta, or Seidlitz
Powders.

It is a remarkable fact, that among the hundreds of eminent physicians who have examined the recipe by which Bull's Sarsaparilla is prepared, not one has condemned it, but all approved it, and commend it in the highest terms. Many physicians express themselves strongly in the belief that it is decidedly the best preparation of Sarsaparilla that has ever been placed before the public. Although there are many physicians who feel a rejuctance to having their names appended to the recommendation of any particular remedy, notwithstanding they may approve of it in the highest degree, there are others who frankly yield their support in favor of a remedy which they know is capable of doing so much good in an afflicted community. As an evidence, read the following from old and respectable physicians, of high standing in the community in which they live: HEREDITARY COMPLAINTS UPON THE CHILDREN

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The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding them, and knowing the remedies, and benefiting by them.

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L. P. YANDELL, M. D.
Louisville, June 6, 1848.

What Dr. Pyles, physician by appointment to the Lou isville Marine Hospital, says of Buil's Sar-aparilla: LOUISVILLE, March 20, 1848. I have examined the prescription for the preparation of John Bull's Sarsaparilla, and 1 believe the combination to

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LOUDON, KY., April 25th. 1850.

Six-Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the cenclusion of this letter, etc.

I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University; 1

I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University; I have practiced medicine in this wilderness country, about five years, but owing to exposure to bitter cold wearher, I have been indisposed with Acute Klieumatism about six months. After having exhausted my skill in the treatment of my case, and deriving no benefit, I was induced to give your FLUID KXTRACT OF SURSAFARILIA a fair trial, and accordingly purchased a bottle of your medicine from your agent. Mr. George P. Brown, about two weeks age and I must confess that one bottle has entirely cursed including the your propagation of Sarsapachia.

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coording to directions. I believe it to be a valuable succedaneum to Mercury — Nay, I have my doubs whether in the most violent and protracted cases of

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S. R. McCONACHIE, M. D.

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the top of his profession, says of John bud's Sarsapachia. I have been using John Eur's Sarsapachia, in a green variety of chronic diseases, with the most happy effect and I have no hestadion in accommending it to the publifor the cure of scrofnia, syphilis, and air curaneous and

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Leonsville, May 20th, 18th We have used John Bull's Sarsuparilla and have know it to be used, with entire satisfaction; and we have mestination in stating our beint, that it is a safe and

would be medical compound, and carculated to produce much good and relieve much suffering; and therefore would cheerfully and most earnestly recommend it to the K.W. SEHON.

E. STEVENSON.

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Quincy, July 22

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Notice. LL persons having decands against the sub-scriber are requested to present the same, and Il indebted will please make payment at the store

of Mr. E. Clapp.

Quincy, April 7.

ISRAEL W. MUNROE. Mayne's Arabian Balsam. do Catarrh Snuff, do Adhesive Salve, &c.
For sale by
Onincy, July 7.

Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, July 7.

Quincy, May 17.

SETTLE UP. HE subscriber will close up his accounts, and therefore desires all who owe him to make immediate payment, and all having demands to present them without delay. FRANCIS MARDEN.

Visites. LACK and Colored Silk Visites just received by GEORGE SAVIL, GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building. Quincy, June 9.

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Quincy Sept. 8.

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FOR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a first rate article, wholesale or retail. Quincy, Oct. 8

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ed a Vienne, (Autriche) the first fabri-of Vienne, of new and beautiful patterns. d on Borders, of the best India Cashmere

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#### Boetry.

#### Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Valley.

This is the title of a Song by General George P. Morris published with Music, by Horace Waters of New York :-Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Valley, At whose name the muses rally; Of all the nine none so divine As Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Vailey. She minds me of her native scenes, Where she was born among the cherries; Of peaches, plums and nectarines,

Pears, apricots and ripe strawberries !

Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Valley.

Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Valley, In whose name the muses rally, Of all the nine none so divine As Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Valley. A silvan nymph with queenly grace, An angel she in every feature ; The sweet expression of the place, A dimple in the smile of nature Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Valley.

#### Liking and Disliking

Ye who know the reason, tell me How it is that instinct still Prompts the heart to like-or like not-At its own capricious will! Tell me, by what hidden magic Our impressions first are led Into liking or disliking-Oft before a word is said !

Why should smiles sometimes repel us? Bright eyes turn our feelings cold? What is that which comes to tell us, All that glitters is not gold? Oh! no feature, plain or striking, But a power we cannot shun. Prompts our liking—or disliking— Ere acquaintance hath begun?

Is it instinct-or some spirit Which protects us, and controls Every impulse we inherit By some sympathy of souls?-Is it instinct ?- is it nature ?-Or some freak or fault of chance, Which our liking-or disliking-Limits to a single glance?

#### It is Harvest.

It is harvest! It is harvest! Fruitful season of delight; O'er the hills, along the valleys, How the prospect glads the sight. Ply the scythe and ply the sickle, Blooming maiden, stalwart swain-Frames wax stronger, hearts grow warmer, Reaping of the golden grain.

It is harvest! It is harvest! Garner up the precious corn ; Fill your ricks and fill your barns, Till the last load home is borne. But be generous, O ye farmers, There is plenty, never fear; Leave for little Ruth the gleaners Here and there a scattered ear.

It is harvest! It is harvest! At the last great trumpet's sound Who will rank among the full eared wheat? Who 'mid worthless tares be found In life's spring time, gentle reader,

Sow the seeds of love and faith; There's a harvest, there's a harvest; And the reaper, it is Death !

#### True Love-

Go not, happy day, From the shining fields, Go not, happy day, Till the maiden yields. Rosy in the West, Rosy in the South, Roses are her cheeks, And a rose her mouth. When the happy Yes Falters from her lips, Pass and blush the news O'er the blowing ships. Over blowing seas, Over seas at rest, Pass the happy news,

Blush it thro' the West; Till the red man dance By his red cedar tree, And the red man's babe Leap, beyond the sea.

Blush from West to East, Blush from East to West. Till the West is East, Blush it thro' the West.

Rosy is the West, Rosy is the South, Rosy are her cheeks, And a rose her mouth.

#### Anerdotes.

At a Sunday school celebration, where, being very much crowded, the little ones undergoing catechism were pushing and hunching each other, as children will, the catechiser inquired the definition of peace. One little girl, in a particular place, seemed anxious 'Well, my little girl, what is the defini-

'I think, sir, it means, not to hunch when

you are crowded.'

A female school teacher in her advertisement stated that she 'was complete mistress of her tongue.' to 'If that's the case,' said a caustic old bach-

elor 'she can't ask too much for her services.'

'No use of my trying to collect that bill, sir,' said a collector to his employer, handing the dishonored document to the latter. · Why?

'The man who should pay it is non est.' 'Then take it and collect it, sir. A nonest man will not fail to meet his obligations.'

On a child being told that he must be broken of a bad habit, he actually replied, 'Pa, hadn't I better be mended?'

'Do you play by the ear?' inquired a pupil of a dancing-school fiddler. 'No, my dear, I play by the night.'

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(Signed) JOHN A. GREEN, Quincy Patriot. BLOSSOM & EASTERBROOK, Hingham Journal. L. B. & O. E. WESTON, Norfolk Co. Journal. O. PUTNAM BACON, Dorchester Chronicle. CHARLES A. S. PERKINS, Plymouth Rock. H. O. HILDRETH, Dedham Gazette.

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FURNITURE, of every description constantly on hand, or furnished at the shortest notice. Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS

of every quality? I would ask the particular attention of the public to this branch of my MILLINREY GOODS?

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Quincy, Dec. 3d.

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#### Auctioneering.

THE Subscriber having been duly appointed one of the Auctioneers of the Town of Quincy, would be thankful for a share of public patronage. He may be found at Goodnow's Building, in ha Apothecary store of Dr. J. Marden.

JOHN PAGE. Quincy, May 5.

#### Coughs, Colds, etc.

RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Colds, &c., mong which are-Allen's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Bu-

chan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Milier's and Jayne's Expectorant; Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup; Gould's Compound Cough Syrup; Warren's and Wilbur's pure Cod Liver Oil, with Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's, and various other preparations for the cure of Quincy, Nov 11.

#### Paper Hangings.

UST received new styles of Paper Hangings and for sale cheap for cash. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 25. uf ...

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Attorneys at Law.

Room No. 5, Webster Bank Building, Exchange Street, --- BOSTON.

George White. Asa French.
May 20. tf

HENRY A. RANSOM,
AUCTIONEER,
ESPECTFULLY offers his services to the
public in the disposal of Real and Personal
property, and hereby solicits a share of patronage.
Quincy, April 8.

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Lime, Sand, Bricks and Hair. Dimension Frames furnished at short Notice. Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere, as they will find a full assortment at the lowest prices

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ALL SIZES. 1500 Window Sashes,

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PAINTED AND UNPAINTED. Also, a large assortment of NEW HARDWARE, COPPER, WOOD, AND CHAIN PUMPS,

Garden Engines, Carpenters' Tools, Window Glass, Eddy's Patent Bee·Hives, &c. &c., And a great variety of Building Materials too numerous to mention,

FOR LESS THAN BOSTON PRICES. Weymouth, May, 17. JOHN O. FOYE.

#### Coal and Wood. ADAMS & HERSEY,

GRANITE WHARF, (Quincy Point.) AVE just received two cargoes of Red Ash by EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL. Also-100 cords of prime EASTERN WOOD. 155 Orders left at D. Baxter & Co.'s Store or with Geo. W. Kenison, will receive early atten-Quincy, Sept. 30.

Horse and Cattle Medicines. K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Horse Ail,

Very's Horse and Cattle LOTION. DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicines. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 28.

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DYER'S Healing Embrocation, for External and Internal Use, to relieve cramps, pains, rheumatism, etc., etc. Put up in bottles of three sizes—small for trial bottles. Also-CRAPO'S LINIMENT. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

#### Paper Hangings,

Quincy, Feb. 11.

Quincy July 7.

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DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Lyon's Magnetic Powder, OR the destruction of bugs which infest sleep

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#### QUINCY Marble & Granite Works.

HONUMENTS, Grave Stones, Tablets, &c.

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ESPECTFULLY invite attention to this estab--South Quincy Depot-where MONUMENTAL work of every description, from the simplest Grave Stone or Tablet to the most elegant and elaborate Monument is executed in the very best style.

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#### GRANITE WORK,

-in all its forms-TF FRONTS FOR BUILDINGS, ED MONUMENTS, STEPS, TOMB FRONTS, FENCE POSTS, Underprang, Cellar Stones, etc, etc,

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Quincy, Sept. 30.

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MOMPKIN'S Orange Flower Lotion, Fon Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, May 7.

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Quincy, Oct. 29

A NEW and singularly successful remedy for the cure of all Bilious diseases — Costiveness, Indisement, now opened near the —South Quincy Depot—where MONUMENTAL work of every description, from the simplest Grave Stone or Tablet to the most elegant and elaborate Monument is executed in the very best style.

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Quincy, June 3.

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Boston, March 24,

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Quincy, Aug. 4.

Hats and Caps. UST received a full assortment of Kossuth, Canton Brand, Leghorn, Florence Braid and Panama Hats. Also-A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by

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SETTLE UP. THE subscriber will close up his accounts, and therefore desires all who owe him to make immediate payment, and all having demands to Quincy, May 17.

PRANCIS MARDEN.

Visites.

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#### Let Me In-

When the summer evening's shadows Veiled the earth's calm bosom o'er, Came a young child faint and weary, Tapping at the cottage door; Wandering through the winding wood paths, My worn feet too long have been; Let me in, oh! gentle mother, " Let me in."

Years passed on his eager spirit Gladly watched the dying hours, I will be child no longer, Finding bliss in birds and flowers; I will seek the bands of pleasure, I will join their merry din; Let me in to the joy and gladness, "Let me in."

Years sped on-yet vainly yearning, Murmuring still the restless heart; "I am tired of heartless folly, Let the glitering cheat depart; I have found in worldly pleasure Naught to happiness akin, Let me into love's warm presence, "Let me in."

Years flew on-a youth no longer, Still he owned the restless heart; "I am tired of love's soft durance, Sweet voiced siren, we must part; I will gain a laurel chaplet, And a world's applause will win; Let me into fame and glory, "Let me in."

Years fled on-the restless spirit Never found the bliss it sought; Answered hopes and granted blessing, Only new aspirings brought; "I'm tired of earth's vain glory, Let me in to rest eternal, ... Let me iu."

Thus the unquiet, yearning spirit, Taunted by a vague unrest, Knocks and calls at every gateway, In a vain and fruitless quest; Ever striving some new blessing, Some new happiness to win-At some portal ever saying:
"Let me in."

#### The Way of the World.

In the season of darkness and sorrow, When hope has fled far, far away, When we know of no joy for to-morrow, And feel the despair of to-day-When your friends of the past have deserted And at you their hatred is hurled, Just because you have fallen in station Never care-'tis the way of the world!

When death at the last would be welcome. And you think, with Keart-broken sigh, "Ah! soon will life's battle be over, How sweet it will then be to die!" When the flowers of love have all withered, And the shaft of black malice is hurled, When your heart is all sad and forsaken-Never mind-'tis the way of the world.

When fortune again smiles upon you. And the frowns of your friends disappear, And the parasites flock all around you, With words of false welcome and cheer, 'Tis best to recive them as ever, And not with the lip of scorn curled. For they merely have followed their instincts, And acted the way of the world!

#### Address to a Jug of Rum

Here, only by a cork controlled.

And slender wall of earthern mould, In all the pomp of death, repose The seeds of many a bloody nose; The chattering tongue, the horrid oath; The fist for fighting nothing loth; The passion which no word can tame, That bursts like sulpher into flame; The nose carbuncled, glowing red; The bloated eye, the broken head; The tree that bears the deadly fruit Of murder, maining and dispute. Assault that Innocence assails; The images of gloomy jails; The giddy thought on mischief bent; The midnight hour in riot spent; All these within this jug appear, And Jack, the hangman, in the rear.

#### Anecdotes.

At an associated dinner, a debate arose as to the benefit of whipping in bringing up reputation for veracity was not very high af- trimmed. firmed that parents often did harm to their children from punishment, from not knowing of every style and quality; Crockery, China, the facts of the case.

'Why,' said he, 'the only time my father whipped me was for telling the truth.'

A plasterer and his boy, employed to whitewash a house by the day, were so tediously long, that the owner asked the boy, in the absence of master, when he thought they would have it done. The boy replied bluntly, 'my master is looking out all the time for another job, and if he finds one, we shall meke an end to this one this week.

Two Quaker girls were ironing at the same table. One asked the other which side she would take, the right or the left. She answered promptly, It will be right for me to take the left, and then it will be left for thee to take the right.'

One day at a farm-house, a wag saw an old gobbler trying to eat the strings of some night-caps that lay on the grass to bleach. 'That,' said he, 'Is what I should call introducing cotton into Turkey."

home and forgotten that lard.' Really, mother, it was so greasy that it Quincy, Nov 11. slipped my mind.'

'I thought you told me Smith's fever was gone off, said a gentleman.
'I did so,' said his companion, but forgot to mention that he went off along with it.'

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"Ah!" said Mr. Nelson, as drawing his chair to the centre-table, his eye resting on one of the popular novels of the day, 'so you have a new book to read, Sarah? Where did you get it?" 'I borrowed it of Mrs. Morton, or rather

because, she said, she knew it would interest me, fascinate me, indeed. I told her it wasn't much use to take it, for I should never find time to read it.' · But she had found time, hadn't she?' ask-

she lent it to me-insisted upon my taking it,

ed her husband, a little roguishly. Of course she had. She always finds time to do anything she wants to; I never

' And yet she has four children, and keeps but one girl!' 'And I have only two children, and as many girls. I suppose you would like to

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add, wouldn't you?' responded the wife, just a little bit out of humor. 'I must confess you have guessed aright, my dear. But I would not have said it in fault-finding way, but simply from a desire to find out if we can, why you have so little time to devote to reading-why you always have so much to do. Does Mrs. Morton de up everything so neatly as yourself? Her parlors, I know, always seem the perfection

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ruffles; writes more letters every year than

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many girls. I suppose you would like to forcibly over her memory.

and taste. But after all, perhaps, there may workstand.

house keepers I ever knew. I have been sired channel. needed was found without the least trouble, tice how becoming it was?" every drawer and closet was in order, and 'And commencing another so soon?' scrutiny of the prime member of the Quaker it ready for some odd moment.' ting dresses, and coats, and pants, embroid, those not very wealthy, if their eyesight is and money.

'Why don't you ask her to solve it?'

wrong somehow.'

But do you think you are?" noon this week, and I was glad to see them, am aware of it myself, it is done.'

so far as work was concerned.' 'But was there nothing you could do.'

Yes, if I had only had it. There were mockingly, to remind me how much I leave have no inclination to sleep, as is frequently reason, sustain the phenomena, viz., that Midway on "the home stretch," a pagodathe handkerchiefs and cravats you want to take undone?' with you next week, which I might have 'Seriously? Very seriously.' To own the sleep, I lie down on my old fashioned lounge, ous bodies, making sensible demonstrations a height of seventy feet; and above it will information is full that the corn is safe, and

see I had designed them for this afternoon, here to-day. There is a thousand things I I soothe, gladden and improve my mind by But it may be gravely asserted that while by twentyfeet in width. The first story of

and I doubt, Sarah, if either you or I would est obligations to you.' find any more time than we do now.'

'But you say Mrs. Morton does.'

rest of my acquaintances.' 'An honorable one?'

were more with her faculty.' ple followed.'

she was waiting for Bridget to bring the ba- my domestic peace and happiness. chair to the centre-table, his eye resting on with it. But she never thought of taking it ways, extraodinary cases only excepted, to I always keep something in my basket suitable.

Other passages might be cited, but these are en attention.

deemed sufficient to prove that the Son left Still further north will be placed another one of the popular novels of the day, 'so you -not she. She never thought it worth while perform the duty at the time.

time to do anything she wants to; I never and worry than usual, that she went to the why, I am tidy for the rest of the day. And yet she has four children, and keeps randum. In her search for it, her glance must spend time to take another bath and any other time to read them. And when I

'I must confess you have guessed aright, and cross-question her till I learn her secret. evening, I feel strongly inclined to lie in bed a week and only read the first chapter-I my dear. But I would not have said it in a Such a life as I am living is unbearable. I and let the sweeping hour go by. But the read it in four days in this way. And when fault-finding way, but simply from a desire cannot stand it any longer. If she can find direful consequences always stare me in the I have no reading that I am anxious to do, I

time to devote to reading-why you always And true to her resolution, for though I may be, I struggle out of the bed-for it is letters are penned while waiting for the teahave so much to do. Does Mrs. Morton do seemingly hasty, it had been for some time verily a struggle, and tying down my hair, bell to ring. And-hark, there it is now.' up everything so neatly as yourself? Her maturing in her mind, almost unwittingly, and buttoning on my wrapper, and drawing on 'A pleasant sound for your ears, too, I parlors, I know, always seem the perfection she found herself at an early hour at her my gloves, as my old aunt used to say, I guess, after a homily I have just given you. of order and comfort, her husband's and chil- friend's parlor, her bonnet and shawl thrown make business fly.' And I assure you I al- Please '-and she rose gracefully, 'let great dren's clothes arealways tidy, and she herself, aside, and herself, work-bag in hand, snugly ways find myself enough happier to compen- I usher dear you to the dining room.' in appearance, the personification of neatness ensconced in a low rocker beside her little sate me for my efforts, hard though they 'With pleasure-yet I wish the bell had

ers all her collars and Siceves, and little girl's poor, or if lacking in taste and needle skill. 'The third and last rule necessary to specary, that I ever knew. But how she does it them, I perfer should go towards purchasing over too much work.' embroider collars and sleeves not so perfect- -that you never get tired?"

for everything?

hemmed if I had only had them. But you truth, it was to learn this that I came over and rest myself in body by that course, while of their absolute presence.

Over Mr. E. Clapp's Store, on Hancock Street. and so did not go out to buy them till to-day. long to do, because they would not only inreading, always being careful, though, to put

God did speak in "times past unto the fathe tower is designed as a gathering ground And so it goes. I wish sometimes the days crease my own joys, but those of my husband by the book just as soon as I feel that I am thers " "in divers manners," now he only for the officers of the society, marshals, and were forty-eight, instead of twenty-four hours and household, but I cannot find the time. enough recruited.'

'Well, I don't I'm sure,' said her husband, and duties than I. If you tell me your se- your work from sickness or company, or some with Christ's divine mission on earth, about swer as a good look-out for those privileged good humoredly, 'for I get tired enough now, cret, believe me, I shall feel under the deep- other cause, what do you then?'

Well, one thing is certain, I shall never not wont to speak very much of herself be- them to interrupt my domestic affairs. I nevfind time, as the times are now, to do what I lieving that character should reveal itself by er invite company except on those days of is nowhere taught in the Sacred Word. It times the pressure to which they will be sub-

'Yes, an honorable one. I wish there I,' if I undertake it,' said she with a blush, not vary the domestic economy. But if I do the human mind, facts are absolutely neces- 26th, when Everett, Choate, Winthrop, Sum-'yet I can hardly give you my experience get behind-hand I make it up as quick as pos-Perhaps there would be were her exam- without subjecting myself to the charge of sible. I rise an hour earlier every morning, came necessary for Christ to "go unto his tinguished gentlemen from other States, will egotism. Yet, as we are alone, and as you and deny myself the luxury of visiting till the Father," he left with every believer the evi- address the assembled guests. To the north 'I understand you, and perhaps some day seem to think I have avoided some of the be- accumulated work is performed.'

and heart, by precept and example, a few lar at odd moments.' All this time while Mrs. Nelson had been rules of action, that I have seduously endeav- 'I can answer you by some examples.' bewailing the want of time, she had set with ored to follow, and which, I believe, almost Yesterday afternoon I was going to cut her hands lying idle in her lap. To be sure, more than anything else, have contributed to and baste a dress for myself. But unexpect-

by to be undressed, but she might easily have 'One of them, is to always have a time for take tea with me. Now I did not want to finished hemming the last cravat in those every ordinary duty, to have that time at litter the parlor with my peices, so I went to though not least, they (believers) shall lay will receive the guests of the society at the precious moments, and there it lay on her such a day or such an hour of the day, as is my basket and took out a pretty little sack 'Ah!' said Mr. Nelson, as drawing his workstand, and her thimble and thread both best adapted to its perfect fulfilment, and al- for Harry, and spent my time sewing that. Other passages might be cited, but these are ed attention.

have a new book to read, Sarah? Where to attempt doing anything while waiting to 'For instance, my general sweeping day ing really necessary, I take up my embroidedo some other duty that must soon have to be is on Friday, because to my mind, it is the ry. And then you know we wives are fre-I borrowed it of Mrs. Morton, or rather performed. And thus in losing those mo- most suitable one in the week. And the quently obliged to wait till a considerable she lent it to me—insisted upon my taking it, ments, she lost the evening chance to finish best portion of the day to do it, is very early time has clapsed, for the appearance of our believe? because, she said, she knew it would interest the hem, for when the baby did come, he was in the morning, for then I can throw open my husbands at the table, and those odd mome, fascinate me, indeed. I told her it cross and squally, and would not let her lay doors and windows to the freshest, purest ments, usually so irksome to women, are prewasn't much use to take it, for I should never him in his crib until 9 o'clock, and then she breezes we get at all, and I am not disturbed clous to me. I always mean to have the was so tired and nervous, "she couldn't,' by the din of travel, nor annoyed by the dust, meals ready at the hour, but if Mr. Morton -and then by postponing my bath and break- is not here then, and being head clerk, It happened one day, in the following fast toilet, merely throwing on a wrapper, scarcely a day passes but some meal must Of course she had. She always finds week, after a morning of rather more hurry and cap to sweep in till the house is clean, wait; instead of watching the clock or thum-

centre-table to hunt for a misplaced memo- 'Whereas, if I wait till after breakfast, I and magazines. I assure you I never take fell on the borrowed novel, and with that make another change of dress. Now, I con- have none of them on hand, I catch up some And I have only two children, and as glance the foregoing conversation rushed fess, it is hard sometimes to keep this rule. popular story that I want to read, and yet character have, and are occurring in our day, and to present their credentials at the Secre-When my sleep has been broken by the restto run over to Mrs. Morton's this afternoon, kept me up later than usual, the previous you-Mrs. Nelson blushed; she had had it to find out if we can, why you have so little time I know I can, if I only knew how.' face so ruefully, that sleepy and weary though spend the moments in writing. Most of my

seemed. be some oversight that is kept out of view.' 'You have not finished your collar, then?' 'And then, for a second rule, I always enough.' 'You are mistaken,' said Mrs. Nelson, em- she observed to Mrs. Morton, after a while, have a place for everything, and always put 'Have you never observed, my dear friend, phatically. 'She is one of the most thorough by way of leading the conversation in the de- it in its place, and thus waste no time in that many sermons lose half their effectivelooking after things. For example, perhaps ness by undue length? The benediction at sent there when she has been taken suddenly 'Oh, yes, indeed,' answered the hostess, you will laugh at it, but I always make it a such a time is noted as a relief, not a blesill, and so violently, too, as to be uaable to tossing her head to one side, gaily, with a rule to put my thimble in my sewing box, sing. Some other time I will preach the rest.' give a single direction, and yet everything pretty affectation of pride. 'Didn't you no- when I leave my work, no matter how great 'I pray heaven I may have resolution the hurry, and you can have no idea, until enough to practice what you have already you have tried it, how much time is thus taught. Sure I am, if I do so-my life, what the whole house would have borne the rigid 'Only basting on the pattern so as to have saved. Why I have one friend who says is left of it, will be like yours, a perpetual she lost so much time in looking up her thim- sermon, and my daily benediction be like sisterhood. And yet she never is in a hurry, 'But how can you bear to spend so much ble, that she has bought herself three, so yours, also the blessings of my children and and though always doing something never time in embroidery? Why not purchase it that when one is mislaid, she needn't wait to the praises of my husband. complains of being wearied. She does all at once? it is much cheaper in the end.' hunt it up. Yet this rule, which soon would her own and children's sewing, even to cut- 'For the wealthy, it is, I grant, and for become a habit, would have saved her time

ruffles; writes more letters every year than I But I find it cheaper to do it myself. My ify, is this: to be always busy, or perhaps I have done since my marriage, and reads husband's salary does not allow as many lux- ought to say employed, for with housekeep-

Her friend hesitated a moment. She was from the latter cause-visitors, I never allow faith on "a hope" of future life. actions mostly, and conscious that it will, too, the week that have the lighter duties. And expressly teaches the contrary. "He that jected. whether it be a perfect or faulty one. Yet, if casual visitors come along, they will not believe the works that I do shall be In the centre of the ellipse will be spread the 'Yes, but she is an exception to all the there was such an urgency, and at length it disturb or hinder you if you are always ready do also; and greater works than these shall mammoth tent, capable of seating three thoufor chance company. And with these rules, he do; because I go unto my Father." John sand persons at the grand agricultural ban-· I am afraid I shall remind you of 'great even sickness, unless long continued, will xiv. 12, 13. From the very constitution of quet, to be held on the afternoon of Friday,

tion more. What do you mean by odd clerk to see her husband alone on urgent 'My mother early instilled into my mind times? You said you should work your col-

edly a friend from the country came in to

ming on the windows, I read the newspapers

not rung so early. I have not heard half

[CONCLUDED.] [BY REQUEST.] Reply to a Father's Letter

more than any other woman not purely liter- uries, and the small sum we can spend for ers, generally, to be busy, is to be in a worry cal in the fact of Spirits possessing the pow- present month. The grounds selected for what my own fingers cannot make. I can 'But you don't mean to say you never rest all power is in Spirit. God is a Spirit, both between Brookline and Chester streets, and in his existence and actions. Who questions contain about thirty acres. 'I have thought of doing so; but—but— ly, it is true, as they do in foreign climes, 'By no means. I both rest and get tired, his omnipotence? If he is the fountain of the first object that attracts the attention well, to own the truth, I am ashamed to. It but handsomely enough to suit my own and and many times each day. But rest does life and source of all power, he must possess of the passer-by is a fine gateway, of impowould be a tacit confession that I am in the husband's eyes,—but I cannot write books, not always imply cessation from labor. Somethis life-germ and power-element by virtue sing appearance, designed by Mr. .'. R. Hall, magazines, reviews, or newspapers, and they times it does, I grant, and when, after any of his very constitutionally spiritual organism. architect to the society. Two noble towers, reviews, and they times it does, I grant, and when, after any of his very constitutionally spiritual organism. are luxuries more essential to happiness than unusual fatigue, I always indulge the feeling. Man is made in the image of his Maker each forty feet in height, support a splendid and some of the most noted horses in Ameri-Sometimes I do, and then again I think these articles of dress, so I do my own nee- It is one of Nature's promptings, which, to (spiritually). In a finite degree, he was en- arch, that spans the entire width of the street. my failures to do what I would so dearly dle-work, and with the money thus saved, we insure health and joy, should be heeded. dowed with the attributes of Deity. Power These towers will contain the treasurer's oflove to, are the results of the circumstances purchase something that will never go out of which I connect any time is one of those attributes. With the lose of fice, with twelve windows upon the Avenue be on exhibition. which I cannot control. For instance, yes- fashion—an intellectual heritage for our lit- that way, for the half or even an hour's the external form, is it reasonable to infer front, for the sale of tickets. Upon their terday afternoon I meant to have emptied my the ones, as well as a perpetual feast for us.' sleep so invigorates me, that I can work with that the Spirit, finite as it is, should lose any summit will be displayed the American enmending basket entirely; I could have done 'But how do you find time to do so much twice the ability afterwards, that I could, if I of its essential qualities? Truly not. I sign. would have been over. But Mrs. Lawrence 'Well, I hardly know myself,' said Mrs. nerves. But many times, a change of emany attribute virtually inherent in the externovel and excellent feature of a vast area, and her friend from Boston, came in quite Morton, laughingly. 'My husband some- ployment or occupation will rest one as nal form, but by the power resident in my graded to a perfect level. The field is now early, and as you know, passed the afternoon. times tells me he believes the fairies help much, nay more than idleness. You know spiritual nature. This attribute—power— clothed in a most May-like mantle of green could not blame them for coming when me. I seldom set down to it in earnest, but yourself, after a busy forenoon on your feet, does not depend therefore, upon matter for its — the oats which were sowed on the land they did, for I told them to come any after- I catch it up at odd moments, and before I that it rests you to sit down in your rocker existence, but simply for its manifestation. about a fortnight ago being well up. This and busy yourself with your sewing. And We only know of it from its effects upon in- will serve not only an ornamental purpose, and enjoyed their visit. Yet it upset my 'O dear,' and Mrs. Nelson sighed. 'I sometimes, when I have been handling heavy ert matter. The truth is, and your religion but a very useful one in keeping down the plans about mending entirely, for, of course, wish I had your faculty. Do pray, Mrs. Mor- clothes, such as coats and pantaloons for my affirms it, that power is of Spirit, and belongs dust that the myriads of feet and hoofs would to observe a more generous economy. it would never have done to have littered ten, tell me the secret of your success in evthe parlor with that. The afternoon was lost, erything? How do you always find time them by taking up some light garment for my existence. The ability of Spirits to perform Nearly in the centre of the field appears a prove to be the greatest agricultural exhibition. babe or little girl. Or when my limbs ache these wonders is, then, neither absurd nor fine track for the trial of horses, describing tion that America, and perhaps the world, ev-'Do you question me seriously, or only severely from some arduous duty, and yet I incredible. Facts (I mean Bible facts) and in its elliptical circuit an exact half mile. er saw.—Beston Journal. the case after rocking a worrysome child to Spirits can and have operated upon ponder- like tower, of beautiful proportions, rises to From Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

Yet you do them, and you have more cares 'But suppose you get behind-hand with tations or displays of Spirit-power, ended modate the judges; and the third will aneighteen hundred years ago, and that we to enter it. 'I never allow myself to get behind-hand must now rely upon the Bible, and live by On the west side of the track, seats for six

world and preach the Gospel; "and that fiver.

ters of First Corinthians a careful perusal, amid the throng, (literally obey) to the prophets."

add, wouldn't you? responded the wife, add, wouldn't you? responded the wife, and are grounds, on the corner of Harrison Avenue. We rely upon the evidence of our physical nished with cards of admission, &c. &c. senses; if not reliable upon this subject now. At the southeastern extremity of the field, they never were. The Gospel manifestations preparations on a grand scale will be made stand or fall upon the reliability of these sen- to feed the congregated, hungry thousands, ses. The witnesses to the modern manifes. so that in the search of " the staff of life " and tations, compared to the ancients, are as ten its usual concomitants, no person need leave thousand to one. Many of them are of un- the field.

> tion to spiritual phenomena, modern spiritual will partake of the noon-tide meal. intercourse is substantiated beyond a doubt. More than three thousand feet of stalls course? Are you fearful of some terrible ered with a canvas roof, with festooned curdisaster, should the world be convinced, by tains in front. Additional accommodations demonstrable facts, of immortality? Will will be arranged for sheep and swine, at the man be more likely to do wickedly when south end; and for the neat stock, at the opconvinced of a future life? What is the ob. posite extremity. At these points, several

> > Respectfully yours,

The United States Agricultural Society

readers are aware, will be held in Boston on their entire time and energies. Nor is there anything incredible or illogi- the 23d, 24th, 25th, and 26th days of the er of moving heavy bodies. The source of the show are located on Harrison Avenue.

speaks unto us by the Son; that all manifes- invited guests; the second story will accom-

thousand spectators are erected, in the most

will heed the hint,"—but here her farther resetting evils of this life, why I will reveal to 'Excuse me, but I must ask you one questing and permaps some day seem to think I must ask you one question and permaps some day seem to think I must ask you one question and permaps some day seem to think I must ask you one question and permaps some day seem to think I must ask you one question and permaps some day seem to think I must ask you one question and permaps some day seem to think I must ask you one question and permaps some day seem to think I must ask you one question and permaps some day seem to think I must ask you one question and the permaps some day seem to think I must ask you one question and the permaps some day seem to think I must ask you one question and the permaps some day seem to the permaps some day ples were commissioned to go into all the received and introduced to its presiding of-

> (v. 17) these signs shall follow them that be- The Committee of Reception consists of lieve-not the disciples- in my name shall Hon. J.V. C. Smith, Mayor of Boston: His they (believers) cast out devils; they (be- Honor Lieut, Gov. Brown; George M. Atlievers) shall speak with new tongues; they water, Esq., of Springfield; Charles L. Flint, shall take up serpents; and if they drink Esq., (Secretary Massachusetts Board of Aghands on the sick, and they shall recover." President's marquee, and show them all need-

ble for such odd times and when I have noth-behind him the demonstrative evidence of beautiful tent for a Ladies' Saloon, where Spirit-life; and those signs, to prove immortal. Ices and other refreshments may be obtained. ity, were to follow them that believe. Do you Connected with this saloon is a Withdrawing Room, where with the assistance of an offi-Let me, however, insist upon your giving clating maid, bonnets and collars and curls the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth chap- may be becomingly adjusted, if disarranged

Paul bears witness to divers spiritual gifts | For the greater convenience of the reportthat members of the church possessed even ers for the press, a tent has been specially in his day. And while he exhorts them to set apart for their use, and every facility will seek and cultivate these gifts, he urges es- be afforded them to obtain and transmit inpecially the spirit of prophecy, and tell them formation. A committee of reception from (14:32) as a reason for cultivating the latter, the Boston press will receive their brethren that "the spirits of the prophets are subject from abroad, on the field, and further the satisfied of the truth of the spiritual cause, and Brookline street, when they will be fur-

questionable capacity to investigate correct- The Society's Committee Rooms are esly, and are of unimpeachable character. I tablished in the handsome wooden building am clearly of opinion that if the physical sen. on the northeast corner. Here are arranged ses are worth anything-reliable at all, in tables with stationary and other conveniences any age, or under any circumstances, in rela- for every Committee; and here the judges

But why do you object to Spirit-inter- have already been prepared, and will be covjections? Hoping that truth only may be ranges of tents, about one hundred long by advanced, I close. Parlon the extreme twenty feet wide, will be stretched, affording adequate protection from sun and cold to the anima's, and presenting a picturesque appearance to the observer. These tents, buildings, seats and stalls have been erected or arranged under the constant personal supervision of the President and Secretary; who The third exhibition of this society, as our are faithfully devoting to the great work

The field-management of the Exhibition has been entrusted to Maj. Gen. Tyler, Chief Marshal, with twenty assistants; who will form. In addition, a strong force of police, under the immediate direction of the chief or assistant chief, will be constantly on duty.

Very numerous entries of stock, in the vaca, and very many of the finest specimens of neat kine both home-bred and imported, will

The officers of several of the New England Railroads expressed their readiness to transport stock to and from the Exhibition free of charge; and an announcement to that effect was made accordingly; but as the arrangement was not general, it has now been decided by the New England roads, and by roads in other States, to convey stock at one-half the usual charge. Railroads on such occasions would find it to their eventual interest

float the American flag, thirty feet in length by far the heaviest ever grown in the West.

#### THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, Oct. 20th, 1855.

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE."

"THE TOWN OF QUINCY." The article on this subject, which was originally written for, and published in, Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, is attracting the notice of the press in different sections of the country. We concluded its publication in last week's Patriot. Our cotemporary of the South Boston Mercury, Dr. Bacon, compliments the writer, Dr. Duggan, after the following highly eulogistic manner. The erudite Doctorsays: -

"Our distinguished friend Dr. Wm. B. world-renowned Periodical, Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, a very interesting history of that ancient town. It is copied into the torial ticket,-Pierce, White and Carpenter. Quincy Patriot, and will be read with great interest.

opinion of others, that the Town of Quincy Her schools, aye, all her public interests, "world renowned" preparation. have ever found in the Doctor, an able and faithful friend. Long may he wave."

POSTPONEMENT. The exercises at the consecration of Mount Wollaston Cemetery, inst., have been delayed to the 1st Novembsr, in order to give the individual who is to deliver the principal address the necessary She will also take four hundred horses. time required.

to make himself useful, we commend him to the world. public encouragement.

Lafe." It has often been remarked, -so of- sick brand are worth ten cents apiece in New will be engaged, and early notice will be ten, that it has become trite,—that "truth York, and are sold by bushels at that price given through the Patriot of the commenceis stranger than fiction ; " and the writer who describes with tolerable power the events of Among the prizes awarded by the Massalife's chequered scenes, will, in most cases, chusetts Horticultural Society for articles produce a more readable book than the undisciplined imagination writing for effect. dolph, six dollars for grapes, and ten dollars The story before us has all the elements of a for assorted fruit. good book; the characters are true to nature, and such as we meet with in life. It is in a the express route from Dubuque to Washword a tale that will be read with universal ington. Fifty thousand dollars in gold coin admiration, while its pictures are treasured were abstracted and bullets substituted inup in the memory. The name of the writer stead is a profound secret; a lady we understand of Boston, who moves in the circles of "upper tendom." The name of the accomplished publisher, James French, guarantess the of his press are always good.

COMMERCIAL LITERATURE. The Boston breathed upon it. Evening Transcript announces two new It is almost incredible that in a town of daughter of the late Mr. Benjamin and Widscript says : -

"Freeman Hunt, the editor of the Merso it seems. chant's Magazine, is engaged in preparing This Association has a well selected li-Perkins, by Hon. Thomas G. Carey; Peter tages. C. Brooks, by Hon. Edward Everett; Tho- As the season of long evenings is near Gideon Lee, Walter R. Jones, Joseph May, much needed. Patrick Tracy, Jackson and others. Mr. Hunt, in this enterprise, is doing for the commercial biography of the country what The Officers and members of the Hydrant biography generally."

editors of the Transcript : -

a work to be entitled, ' Worth, the Way to gentlemanly conduct in procuring horses to and Miscellanies for Merchants and Meu of to the volunteers who aided so efficiently to Business;' original and selected by Freeman Hunt. This last work will be enriched with many choice and authentic anecdotes of merchants and business men, besides a great number of interesting and instructive miscellanies connected with the commercial and take this method to return their thanks to industrial pursuits of every day life. By the Capt. Josiah Glover, B. B. Newcomb, Esq., title it will be seen that Mr. Hunt's taste for Mr. L. A. French, and all others, who, on the alliteration is quite equal to his statistical acumen."

NEW MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT. We would call the attention of the ladies to the advertisement of Mrs. Wm. D. Hay in another column, of the opening of new Millinery this day, Oct. 20th, at her room over George Savil's store. We have looked in, and can assure them, they will find as beautiful an Meeting of the Creditors of assortment of goods as were ever opened in

CRAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND HAIR PRESERVATIVE, is winning 'golden opinions' of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Butcher, from the public at home and abroad. For and Copartners, under the firm of Chubbuck & from the public at home and abroad. For and Copartners, under the firm of Chubbuck & For Sale, Exchange, or Lease.

The a Carriage and Harness.

For particulars enquire of WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, at whose stable the Horse can be ing the hair, it is beyond all question the best article in the market. Professor Cram will be found at his "Hair Dressing and the best article in the market. By order of WILLIAM L. WALKER, Bathing Rooms," under the Quincy House, Esq., commissioner of insolvency.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. At the County Convention, lately held at Dedham, the following ticket was pelected for Senators:

gentlemen constitute the Republican Ticket | Mount Wollaston Cemetery. for Senators from Norfolk County:

George R. Russell of West Roxbury, James M. Freeman of Franklin, and John erary Association at the usual place, on MONDAY EVENING, October 22d, at 7 W. Loud of Weymouth.

William S. Morton of this town, was also nominated by this party as a candidate for County Commissioner:

AMERICAN NOMINATIONS. The Ameri Duggan, of Quincy, has furnished for that can or Know-Nothing party of Norfolk County, have re-nominated the last year's Sena-

CLAM CHOWDER. The Proprietor of the "We concur in the frequently expressed Granite Saloon will be prepared both afterowes much to Dr. Duggan for his zealous en. noon and evening to receive his friends and deavors in behalf of her rising interests, entertain them with this much admired and

The famous ship Great Republic, chartered by the Allies, has just returned from the being fully aware of the feeling among the Crimea, says a letter from France, with four people of Quincy in reference to the disorhundred sick and wounded soldiers, and is derly and disgraceful conduct of some of the which were to have taken place on the 24th loading two thousand tons of bombshells - audience, at most of the lectures last season, of Masic will consist of selections from the most the average weight of each probably one are determined to take the most energetic bundred pounds, which would make the num- measures to prevent that evil during the comber of fifty thousand shells in this one vessel. ing course of Lectures. Two Police officers

monument, commemorative of the landing of AN APPOINTMENT. Mr. Joseph T. French, the Pilgrids, is to be laid at Plymouth (Mass.) whose card appears in our paper to-day, has on the first of August, 1856. Thirteen years been duly licensed by the Selectmen as an is the maximum of time allowed for its con-Auctioneer, and in his praise worthy efforts struction, and it is expected to be one of the is impossible to have an orderly and quiet most magnificent monumental structures in course of lectures in Quincy, and feel sure

old Heidsick, must be gratified with the re- reform. "KATE STANTON; A PAGE FROM REAL flection that even the corks bearing the Heidto the wine merchants.

sen t to its annual exhibition, in Boston, recently, were to C. S. Holbrook of East Ran-

A great robbery has been committed on

For the Patriot.

#### Adams Literary Association.

Mr. Epiron I earn from one of the elevated tone of the work. The productions members of the Adams Literary Association that the society is not in a very flourishing of Mr. Edward and Mrs. Mary J. Cain, aged condition at present. Know-Nothingism has 3 years.

works which our townsman, Freeman Hunt, about six thousand inhabitants there are not a ow Catharine Savil, aged 20 years. is preparing for publication sometime near sufficient number of young men who are inthe close of the present year. The Transupport an association of this character. But

for publication this fall, " The Lives of Amer- brary, a commodious room, and all necessary ican Merchants," 2 vols. octavo, of some five apparatus. All that is required as a disposior six hundred pages each. The first voltion on the part of the young men to avail
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sales of last week they will be closed out ume will contain biographies of Thomas H. themselves of these opportunities and advan-

mas P. Cope, by Hon. Joseph R. Chandler, at hand, it is to be hoped that a new interes: of Philadelphia; James G. King, by his in this Association will be kindled, and that brother, Charles King, President of Columbia College; Stephen Girard, Nicholas when its exercises can be so conveniently at- Table; 1 Chamber Sink; Mahogany Frame. Brown, Samuel Ward, Jonathan Goodhue, tended to and its discipline and benefits is so Looking-Glasses; Cane and Wood Seat Chairs;

A CARD.

Jared Sparks has done for our American Engine Company, No. 1, of Milton, return their sincere thanks to the Officers and Mem-The other work is thus referred to by the bers of the Tiger Engine Company No. 2, of Quincy, for the friendly manner in which we were received at their House after the fire on "The same gentleman is about publishing the 12 instant; also to the Engineers for their Wealth, being a collection of Maxims, Morals, assist in drawing the Engine home : likewise Cheap Bonnets and Ribbons !

Per order of the Foreman. JONAS SHACKLEY, Clerk. Milton, Oct. 13th.

A CARD. The Members of the Hancock Light Guard CABBIE EMERSON 3 occasion of the Fall Parade sf the Guard, contributed materiel or other aid, and thereby One hansome volume, 12mo, 360 pages. Price \$1. rendered the day one of unequalled pleasure Our friends may rest assured that the Guard will not soon forget their kindness.

A. B. PACKARD, Captain. J. B. Bass, Clerk. Quincy, Oct. 20.

Assignee's Notice.

Meeting of the Creditors of GEORGE W. CHUBBUCK;

JOSIAH MARTIN.

Weymonth, Oct. 20.

#### Special Matices.

Ebenezer Eaton of Dorchester, Daniel D.

Broadhead of Brookline, and Walter Janes of respectfully invite the members of the several religious choirs in town, to meet with them at Lyceum Room, TO-MORROW EVE-NING, at 7 o'clock, preparatory to taking a REPUBLICAN TICKET. The following part in the services at the Consecration of the Quincy, Oct. 20.

> There will be a meeting of the Adams Lit-1-2 o'clock, to consider the expediency of dissolving.

A full attendance is solicited. Per order.

JOSEPH W. HARDWICK, Secretary. Quincy, Oct. 20.

CONSECRATION. The Mount Wollaston Cemetery will be consecrated with appropriate services, by the different Clergymen of the Town, on THURSDAY AF-TERNOON, Nov. 1st., at 2 o'clock. The services will be held at the Cemetery.

The public are invited to attend. If stormy, the next fair day, at the same place and hour.

Per order of Cemetery Committee. Wm. S. PATTEE, Chairman. Quincy, Oct. 20.

The Board of Directors of the Lyceum, will be stationed in the Hall, with strict orders to remove from the room all noisy and subsequent lectures.

The Board are unwilling to believe that it that they will be sustained by the public in Those who smack their lips over smooth their efforts to accomplish this much needed

The best lecturers that can be obtained ment of the season. A. THOMPSON, Prest.

F. WALKER, Sec'y. Qnincy, Oct. 6, 1855.

#### Marringes.

In Boston, on the 6th inst, in Trinity Church, by the Rt. Rev. Manton Eastburn, D. D., Rev. Gordon M. Bradley, Rector of Christ Church in this place, (son of the late John Bradley Esq., of South Carolina,) to Miss Rebecca B., daughter of B. P. Richardson, Esq., of Boston.

#### Denths.

On the 13th inst., Miss Catharine H.

On the 14th inst., Charles A., son of Mr.

#### Last Chance.

· New Furniture at Auction.

This (Saturday) Evening, FOR CALIFORNIA! without fail. 1 Painted Chamber Sett; 3 Stuffed Rocking

Chairs, large size; Cane Back and Seat Rocking Seven Hundred Miles Shorter Chairs; Wood Seat and Nurse Chairs; 1 Extra No. 1 Hair Mattress; 1 Mahogany Centre THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE. 2 Cot Bedsteads; Wash-Stands; Child's Chairs; 1 Child's Crib: &c. &c. This is POSITIVELY the last chance as the hall will be given up, the first of the week.

GEORGE SAVIL. JOSEPH T. FRENCH, Auct. N. B. We would say to those who purchased articles at the former sales and have not called for them, that if not taken away by 5 P. M., this (to secure good berths) for which apply to day, they will be sold again this evening.

RIBBONS 20 cents, usually 25; low priced BONNETS for 50, 62, and 75 cents may be found at A J. KENISON'S. Quincy, Oct. 20.

Quincy Oct. 20.

NOW READY.

Life at Cliftonville.

BY C. A. HAYDEN.

It is a story of thrilling interest. As a novel we have rarely met with its equal in mordern literature. Its characters are boautifully portrayed and carefully drawn, and it sparkles with wit and humor, which tend much to enhance the interest of the story. One cannot read a few of its pages without becoming imbued with the spirit of the author, and a feeling that it is surprising that society has not before heard from a writer of such intellect-

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ONE FARM at Squantum in Quincy, situated 6 miles from Boston, in exchange for property situated in the city of New York of Brooklyn. For further particular apply to JOHN R. PRATT, at Squantum, or 62 Attorney street Quincy, Oct. 20.

. a select assortment of Millinery and Trimming Goods, dion in price. Quincy Oct. 13. to which she invites your attention. Having ten vears' experience in business, she hopes, by earnest

of your patronage. Her assortment of Goods will be carefully selected, and will comprise DRESS HATS FLOWERS STRAW HATS RIBBONS FEATH TRIMMING GOODS &c. FEATHERS

Her style for Dress Hats she will receive direct from New York, thus affording her patrons the fa-cility of obtaining a first-class Hat in town at lowr prices than they can be purchased in the city. Her assortment of Mourning Articles will be complete, and orders executed possible time. Habiliments for the Grave always on hand and prepared to order. Straw Bonnets Bleached and Pressed in an improved manner. Quincy, Oct. 20.

GRAND VOCAL CONCERT

Town Hall - - - QUINCY. —on— Monday Evening, October 29th, 1855, BY QSSIAMIS BABBS:

NDER the direction of their new proprietor, MR. JAMES G. CLARK, the popular Poet The Company is composed of some of the best

musical talent in the country, and their Programme popular authors of the day. Admission only 15 cents. Tickets to be had at

the door. Doors open at 6 o'clock ; Concert commences at 7 1-2 o'clock. N B The Manager would most respectfully an-The corner stone of an immense granite disorderly persons, and any person so renounce to the citizens of this place and vicinity moved will immediately have his ticket can-celled and be refused admission at all the Ossian's Bards to their new Manager and Propri-

Executor's Sale

N pursuance of a license from the Court of Probate, in the County of Norfolk, will be sold by public auction, on WEDNESDAY the 7th day of November next, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the premises, the following Real Estate of Andrew M. Fritts, late of Randolph, deceased, viz :-1-2 an acre of valuable land, with a House, Shop, Shed, all in good condition, and a number of thrifty trees thereon, pleasantly situated on the corner of West and Cross streets in said Randolph, making a very desirable location, as t is near Main Street.

Conditions made known at the sale.
BENJAMIN DICKERMAN, Executor. Randolph, Oct. 20.

#### \$500 Reward.

for the conviction of the person or persons that set fire to the barn of Paul Wild in this Town on the night of the 11th inst. N. B.—Grove Hall Coaches leave for Dorches-ter from No. 11 Franklin Street, Boston, several ) Selectmen B. B. NEWCOMB, JACOB F. EATON, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. ) Quincy.

#### JOSEPH T. FRENCH, AUCTIONEER.

PROMPT attention given to business, and orders respectfully solicited. Quincy, Oct. 20.

#### Clothing.

A LL who are in want of any Clothing, from a Dickey to a Custom Made Coat will do well to look in at Savil's. Corner of Hancock and Bertschinger & Stanwer Quincy, Oct. 20.

Days of Sailing the 9th and 24th of each month.

# VIA NICARAGUA.

Through in advance of the Mail. ships, for speed, Condon Eliz Condon D.



F. S. SAXTON Agent; 81 Washington Street (Joy's Building) Denaly John Boston. Tickets for AUSTRALIA also furnished as above. Quincy Oct. 20.

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Truth crushed to earth will rise again! The immortal years of God are hers.'

This work stands without a rival for interest .-Hepfron Mary Exchange paper.

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Jones Ellis G

This extremely remarkable work, will be sold

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GOOD Carriage and Saddle HORSE. Also, a Carriage and Harness.

For particulars enquire of WASHINGTON M. HANCOCK HOUSE STABLE,

Salt Pork,

POR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a first rate gia, Rheumatism, Sprains, &c.

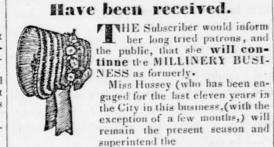
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attention and endeavors to please, to merit a share

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STYLE desired of the Most Fashionable Patterns.

GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS constantly on hand, and strict attention devoted to all orders in this department. GRAVE. CLOTHES FROM THIBET, CASHMERE, FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINSOOK or any other fabric made use of for this purpose. BONNETS

Colored, Bleached and Altered. The public patronage respectfully solicited. A J. KENISON.

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Very Large Pyramid Pear Trees on Quince Roots, 5000

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Imported Dwarf Pear Trees in perfect order, and fine size, embracing in the collection, the, Beuerre Bachelier, Beuerre Clairgeau, Beuerre · Sterkman's,

AND OTHER SUPERIOR NEW VARIETIES. Many of the above are remarkable for their old stand under the firm of E. W. MARSH & strength and beautiful form, and with proper care Co., as heretofore. E. W. MARSH, will produce fruit next season. Also, a general Apples, Cherries, Pears, Peaches,

Plum, &c. FIVE hundred dollars reward will be given MARSHALL P. WILDER.

## List of Letters,

Remaining in the Quincy Post Office, Sept 29th, 1855. Adams Heman Mears Henry A. Allen Abraham Mullins Marten Moriarty Cornelous Allen Mary A Mullin Hugh Allen John Austin Loring J Morrill Harriet Mckendry J W Balcom Cyrus Mayniran Mikel Masten Thomas Mullegan John Mc tigue James Bacon Nellie M

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#### Jenas Whitcomb's

EMEDY for Asthma, and other diseases of the Lungs. Hart's Ohio Expectorant. Dr. Abbott's Bitters. Smith's Liniment for Neural-MRS. E. HAYDEN. For sale by Quincy Sept. 29.

Sale at Auction.

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Administrator's Notice.

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> JOSIAH BAXTER, Administrator. Quincy Oct. 13.

#### Auction.

Administratrix's Sale of Real Estate. Y virtue of a license from the Court of Pro-bate, will be sold by Public Auction, on the Premises, on MONDAY, the 29th of October next, at one o'clock P. M., (beginning on the lot first hereafter described,) all the right, title and interest of which Tilden Crooker late of Quincy, eceased, seized in the following Real Estate; to

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Very Large Standard Pear Trees on their own roots B. Sylvester.

DOROTHY M. CROOKER, Adm's. Quincy Sept. 29.

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D. D. RING, Hancock st. opposite C. Packard's.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

s now ready to make up from his large assort-Broadcloths, Cassimeres. BLACK AND FANCY DOESKINS, Together with a large assortment of

Silk & Fancy Velvet Vestings Into the latest Styles of Fall and Winter Clothing. Likewise having bought Skult's Patent of the LATEST STYLE of French Talmas is now ready to manufacture them to suit customers, at all prices from 7 to \$40, and upwards. Garments made by him are warranted to FIT. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, &c. always on

N. B. Particular attention given to Boys' Clothing. Gentlemen furnishing their own cloths will be Quincy Oct. 6.

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AVE now completed their assortment of Winter Goods consisting of

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HEAVY BROADCLOTHS, BEAVER And Eagle Pilot Cloths, Of Black, Blue, Mix and Fancy Colors. Also-A complete assortment of Rich Silk, Velvet, Cashmere, and other

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## NEW STOCK RICH FALL GOODS

Chandler & Co., Nos. 6 and 8 Summer Street, BOSTON, Have received by late arrivals from Europe their importation of

#### Fall and Winter GOODS, Comprising a more extensive and beautiful assortment than they ever before offered consisting in part of rich and medium price Silks; elegant Shawls; medium and low cost Shawl; merinos and cashmere D'ECOSSE, in choice colors; printed Mousseline de Laines and Cashmeres; French Valencias and Poplins; Saxony Piaids; Chasmere Plaids; Spun Silks; French, English

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Also—A full assortment of MOURNING ARTICLES of the best description.

In addition to our complete stock of Foreign Goods, (comprising many of the richest articles imported,) we have a full assortment of the most approved styles of American Fabrics, which we approved styles of American Fabrics, which we offer at low prices-thereby rendering our stock one from which purchasers of Dry Goods may supply themselves, either with useful articles at a moderate cost, or with articles of elegance and lux-

ury at higher cost.
Purchasers, both at wholesale and retail, are vited to examine our desirable Stock of Goods when visiting the city.

CHANDLER & CO.

Boston Oct. 6.

LET THIS GUIDE YOU WE feel the necessity of compressing grown surples stock into a less value space. To accomplish this speedily, we per as is usual with us at this time to offer

Inducements which compel purcha We know we can afford to sell less than e preference to keeping over our stock to a season, and we mean to do so. At the end unusually and prosperous Spring business, we lieve in the propriety of selling what remains as much as possible, even at

## A GREAT LOSS.

in order to present to customers, when trade revives, an assortment entirely new. For teen years, every summer and winter, w have done this to the satisfaction of pur-chasers and ourselves. We intend now, in consequence of the unusual amount of our stock, and being obliged to

CLOSE OUR STORES FOR ALTERATIONS, .

To do the same thing more thoroughly than On the 1st of September we shall re-open,

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GINGHAMS, MUSLINGS, DE LAIN

All colors much less than the some Goods found in October. SUMMER SHAWLS Of all kinds,

CREAP. All-wool Cashmere Long Shawls, Super, Plaid.

#### Cashmere Shawls are now out of season, b shall sell them less on that account

DRESS GOODS. 25 000 yards Plaid Dress Silks, 18 000 yards Striped Dress Silks, 12 000 yards Plain Dress Silks, 40 000 yards very rich Dress Silks, Brocade, " very rich, Yard wide Brocade,

Plaid.

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Black, Black Brocade Silk, Rich Corded Silks,

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Doulas,
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thousand of articles and bargains in our sto enumerated here; and that you have save enough on your purchases to repay you for Call early and you will secure the BARGAINS!

Below is a list of some of the leading ar with former and present prices. 3000 Swiss collars for 25 cts. former price 1000 \*\* 37½ \*\* 1500 Super \*\* 50 to 1 00 \*\* 1500 real Malta Collars 25 \*\* 1000 Super " 42 to 75 " 3000 Scotch " 61 to 200 " 500 Crochet Col. 25 to 1 25 " 2000 Lace " 12½ to 2 00 " 2500 pr Muslin Sleeves, 25 " 1000 pr " 37½ to 1 50 " 1500 pr Lace " 25 " 1000 pr " " 37½ to 1 50 "

5 000 Lace, Muslin a Cambric 20 000 yards Cambric and Muslin F cing, from 64 cents to 1 50, and full

Edgings, of every style, variet; and price, 6 yards for 1 cent to \$2 00 per yard. 200 pieces Black Trimming Laces, very wide, all Silk, Malta patterns for 17 per yard; narrow from 3 to 124 cents

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. 1500 dozen Ladies', Gents' and Boys' ( Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves and Hos comprising an endless variety, at 60 cents of cost of importation. 300 dozen of the very best quality Kid GI

all sizes, for 25 cents per pair. 75 000 yards Summer Bonnet Ribl Warranted Coats' Spool Cotton, 3 e

Checked Cambrics, Plain Cambrice, Muslins, Tarlatans, 2 yards wide, for 17 c All kinds of Plain and Figured Laces, Barages, &c., all at a discount of 40 per cer Infants' Waists, from 17 cents to \$2 00 fants' Robes, from \$125 to \$5 00.

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Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, Aug. 4.

Quincy, June 9.

For sale by Quincy, July 7.

Visites. DLACK and Colofed Silk Visites just received by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building

Quincy, June 9.

Pine Wood for Sale. CORDS Superior Clifted Pine Wood for sale by G. W. KENISON.

Quincy Sept. 8.

Embroideries.

Quincy Sept. 22.

Panama Hats. Also—A good assortment of Meisand Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building.

# Boefry.

#### My Married Daughter.

My married daughter could you see, I'm sure you would be strock; My daughters both are charming girls, Few mothers have such luck. My married one-my eldest child-All hearts by magic wins; And my second so resembles her, Most people think them twins.

My married daughter spoils her spouse, She's quite a pattern wife; And he adores her—well he may— Few men lead such a life. She ne'er had fancied mortal man, Till he had wen her heart, And my second darling's just the same, They are seldom seen apart.

Her husband oft has pressed my hand, While tears were in his eyes, And said, ' You brought my Susan up, With you the credit lies." To make her a domestic wife, I own was all my aim-And my second is domestic !...

My system was the same.

Now, do you know I've often thought The eldest of the two, (She's married, so I may speak out,) Would just have suited you. You never saw her ! how shall I My eldest girl portray ! O, my second is her counterpart, And her you'll meet to day.

#### A Man's Requirements.

Love me, sweet, with all thou art. Feeling, thinking, seeing,-Love me in the lightest part, Love me in full being.

Love me with thme open youth, In its frank surrender; With the vowing of thy mouth, With its silence tender.

Love me with thine azure eves, Made for earnest granting! Taking color from the skies, Can heaven's truth be wanting?

Love me with their lids, that fall Snow-like at first meeting; Love me with thine heart, that all The neighbors then see beating.

Love me with thine hand, stretched out Freely- pen-minded: Love me with thy loitering foot-Hearing one behind it.

Love me with thy voice, that turns Sudden faint above me; Love me with thy blush, that burns When I murmur, 'Love me!'

Love me with thy thinking soul-Break it to love-sighing; Love me with thy thoughts that roll On through living-dying.

When the world has crowned thee! Love me, kneeling at thy prayers With the angels round thee.

Love me pure, as musers do, Up the woodlands shady; Love me gayly, fast, and true, As a winsome lady.

Through all hopes that keep us brave, Further off or nigher, Love me for the house and grave,-And for something higher.

Thus, if thou wilt prove me, dear, Woman's love no fable, I will love thee-half-a-year-As a man is able.

## Anerdates.

' Bob, that is a fine horse you have there, what is he worth?' . Three hundred and fifty dollars.'

'No, not so much as that!'

' Yes, every cent of it and another fifty on top of it.'

Are you sure? 'Yes, I swear to it.'

" All right."

'What are you so inquisitive for?'

'What are you so inquisitive for:
'Merely for assessing purposes, I am the assessor and only wanted to know what you latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and

it, and quietly said:

how he whistles!'

A sailor was called upon the stand as a 'Well, sır,' said the lawyer, 'do you know the plaintiff and defendant? 'I don't know the drift of them words,'

answered the sailor. 'What, not know the meaning of plaintiff ha Apothecary store of Dr. J. Marden and defendant!' continued the lawyer, 'a pretty fellow you, to come here as a witness. Can you tell me where on board the ship it was that this man struck the other one.' . Abaft the binnacle, said the sailor.

'Abaft the binnacle!' said the lawyer, ' what do you mean by that?' 'A pretty fellow you,' responded the sail-

or, 'to come here as a lawyer, and don't know what abaft the binnacle means.' chan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Miller's and

Jayne's Expectorant; Schenck's Pulmonic Syr-'Ma,' said a little girl to her mother, 'do up; Gould's Compound Cough Syrup; Warthe men want to get married as much as the ren's and Wilbur's pure Cod Liver Oil, with women do?

women do? 'Pshaw! What are you talking about?' and various other preparations for the cure of the same diseases. 'Why, ma, the women who come here are always talking about getting married; the men don't do so.'

'Mr. Brown, why do you wear that bad hat?' UST received new styles of Paper Hangings and for sale cheap for cash. Because Mrs. Brown vows she will not go out of the house with me until I get a new one. | Quincy, March 25.

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FURNISHING GOODS! COOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c.

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of every description constantly on hand, or furnished at the shortest notice. Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS of every quality. I would ask the particular attention of the public to this branch of my

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CARPETINGS,

trimmed.

A Hibernian was reproved by an officer of every style and quality; Crockery, China, for daring to whistle in the ranks, and while Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and House GRANITE WHARF, (Quincy Point.) EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL. going on duty. Just as the officer spoke, Shades, and a general assortment of Houseone, of Russia's balls came whistling over keeping Goods. I would respectfully invite Also-100 cords of prime EASTERN WOOD. the ravine. Pat cocked his eye up towards the attention of my friends and customers, to 9 Orders left at D. Baxter & Co.'s Store my present varied Stock, to which I am con- or with Geo. W. Kenison, will receive early atten-There goes a boy on duty, and, by jabers stantly making addition, and solicita call from tie Quincy, Sept. 30. all desiring Goods of any kind in my line. Quincy, Dec. 3d.

Auctioneering.

THE Subscriber having been duly appointed one of the Auctioneers of the Town of Quincy, would be thankful for a share of public patron-age. He may be found at Goodnow's Building, in JOHN PAGE. 3m Quincy, May 5.

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RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Colds, &c.,

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Purchasers will find it for their interest to

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1500 Window Sashes,

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Horse and Cattle Medicines.

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For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Very's Horse and Cattle LOTION.

Quincy, Jan. 23.

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Also, a large assortment of

Quincy, June 12.

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July 10, 1852.

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THE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY of Massachusetts, insure Real and Personal Property against the hazard of Fire, for five years or less, on favorable

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other Vermin, without poison.

Parson's and Warren's RAT EXTERMINA
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South Quincy Depot—
where MONUMENTAL work
of every description, from the
simplest Grave Stone or Tablet to the most elegant and
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Quincy, Jan. 28.

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Taylor Charles Tansey Wm Thomas John

Thomas John Jr

Saturday, Oct. 27th, 1855.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

human nature attach to them, and it is meet in this he is quite successful.

wearied reapers; when Massachusetts has words are as follows: been preserved from that pestilence that God A song for the Rock, the stern old Rock, has permitted to decimate other portions of That braved the blast and the billows snock; our land; when the horrors of war demand It was born with Time on a barren shore, of us only the deepest sympathy with those Twas here that first the Prigram band who suffer them; when Heaven has filled our Came weary up to the foaming strand; cup as individuals and as a nation with such And the tree they reared in the days gone by, unnumbered blessings, it is fitting that the It lives, it lives-and ne'er shall die song of Thanksgiving, the notes of Praise, Thou firm old Rock, in the ages past, and the words of grateful Prayer should as- Thy brow was bleached by the warring blast; cend to the Giver of every good.

I do, therefore, with the advice and con- Yet countless as thy sands, old Rock, sent of the Council, appoint THURSDAY, Are the hardy sons of the Pilgrim stock; the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF NO-VEMBER next, as a day of public Thanksgiving, Praise and Prayer.

The citizens of our Commonwealth are Thy sires are lulied by the ocean's roar! requested to then assemble in their several O'er the startled cry of the white sea-bird! places of religious worship, to meditate upon Twas here they hved, 'twas here they died -the blessings and mercies of the closing Their forms repose on the green hill's side; year, and to unite in prayer and praise to it lives it lives—and ne'er shall die their Gracious Author.

It is proper that the day be devoted, among UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL SOCIEwitness in the children's return a realization and all breeds known in this country. of the parent's instructions and prayers.

Let us be grateful that the great forces of air, land and sea have been so balanced and disposed, and the vicissitudes of day and that health has blessed our people, and plenty

That the skill of the artisan, the enterprise of the fisherman, and the perils of those who go down upon the great waters, have been crowned with abundant success;

That our nation has been preserved in exhave enjoyed in such full measure, domestic, and social happiness:

That we can point to the splendor of the memories of that nation's past, and to the grandeur of its future hopes, whose destiny it is vouchsafed us to advance and to share;

That the Church, the Bible and the School, have been blessed in their holy work of people.

On this day let us thank God, with reverential joy, as those who believe in the predominance of good over evil, and with generous hopes, as those assured of the eternal

That the humbler virtues, the simpler elements of character, morality, sincerity, prudence, moderate desires, and the more quiet enjoyments and ambitions of life, may be cultivated and prevail among our people;

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pered to the poor and friendless;

His wisdom to restore those rights and that er, and thereby make a few more dollars. freedom to any of His people who may have Such things are remembered in these days of been deprived of them by fraud or by vio- Americanism, more especially at the polls. Hall, on THURSDAY evening, Nov. Ist.

ous nation, our people a holy people, and our native born citizen. One of the members of laston Cemetery will be consecrated with land a land of temperance, piety and peace. | that caucus, a prominent man in the fusion appropriate services, by the different Clergy-

quently holden, Gen. Benjamin King was re- mittee meetings held in Boston, ("Bar room elected President. Dividend declared for conversations "-J. Q. A. Griffin,) this fall, Clark, Mr. George W. Cameron of Weythe last 6 months, 4 per cent.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Ossian's Bards," under the direction of ers,—decidedly so. Now he sets himself up cript says that the account copied from the cript says that the account copied from the las "Ossian's Bards," under the direction of ers,—decidedly so. Now he sets himself up to complexion. It gives softness and hue of complexion. this place on Monday evening next. Having ty, and asks members of the American Or-said to have been a misrepresentation of the ples, tan, sunburn and all cutaneous affections. BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECTARE WE, will be the endeavor of the new leader to im- in "on the one idea, with the very men they tols and no ammunition, and of course no Quincy, Oct 27. As States are but aggregates of individuals, tainments of a higher order than heretofore. such arrangement. See to it, voters, that far as the cowhide was used, it was in applito concentrate the powers and render uni- The favorable notices of his concerts which such a man and such fellow-workers as he cation to Mr. Hersey. form the action of society, the impulses of have already appeared, lead us to think that has, men who think to lead the people by the

should find expression through their instru- honor of the Pilgrim Fathers, composed, both ing their own business, without any advice At this season, when the teeming earth re- ed to Richard Warren Esq., President of the of the American party. They cry corrupturns an almost unparalleled reward to the Pilgrim Society, will be performed here. The tion, unfairness, impiety ;-one will allow it

But thy wintry toil with the wave is o'er, And the billows beat thy base no more ! And the tree they reared in the days gone by, It lives, it lives - and ne'er shall die !

Then rest, old Rock, on the sea-beat shore-'Twas here that first the r hymns were heard, But the tree they reared in the days gone by.

other things, in the language of the Consti- TY. - The Third Annual Exhibition of the tution of Massachusetts, to "sincerity, good United States Agricultural Exhibition of the humor, and all the social affections and gen- Uiuted States Agricultural Society, opened crous sentiments among the people." Let on Tuesday last. The weather has been rathe great primary relations of kindred and ther unpropitious, but the show of animals is home be strengthened, and the recollections very fine embracing the largest array of horof youth freshened, and the paternal hearth ses, cattle, sheep and swine of both sexes,

night, the rain and the sun, so tempered, has become too tangible to be disputed. It "peculiar" style, will be served up both afwas notorious at the World's Fair in Lon-ternoon and evening. don, that the Americans far outstripped all others in the useful inventions which they supplied. We beat the English in vessels, railroads, telegraphs and manufactures by power. We are beating them in the scientific arts of Chemistry and Medicine, as we have long In Florense, a city of 100,000 people, no Norfolk ss. Quincy, October 26th, 1855. ternal and internal peace, and its citizens beat the rest of mankind. A new and prac- less than 11,000 persons died of cholera in Pursuant to the above Warrant, I hereby notical proof of this assertion is shown in the August last, and 30,000 more fied the place. tify and warn the Inhabitants of the town of fact that the principal remedies of the allied fact that the principal r armies of the East are furnished from the and burying the dead. laboratory of our own countryman. Dr. J. C. Hon. Erasmus D. Beach, the Liberal and AYER, of Lowell, is filling orders for im- Democratic candidate for Governor, is fortymense quantities of his Cherry Pectoral and six years of age. He is a lawyer, has been Cathartic Pills, for both the land and sea a State Senator, and for nine years edited a forces in Turkey. His medicines have been warming the hearts, quickening the affective and approved by those in power, who tions, and enlightening the intellects of our have found them the most reliable which they have found them the most reliable which they the famous socialist, Albert Brisbane was could procure for the exigencies in which lodged in the lock-up for one night.

ty Whig Convention, Edward Potter of claim the victory. victory of truth over error. And let us also

Braintree, Chas. J. Hendee of Roxbury, and
pray,

The Governor elect of California is only
the premises, to
Quincy Point, Oct. 27. That the holy religion of our fathers may Senators; N. F. Safford of Dorchester, for youngest State in the Umon. not be sapped by the infidelities and rational- County Commissioner; Enos Ford of Dedism, born of this too material and philosophic ham, for Register of Deeds; and Wm. Whitney of Dedham, for Treasurer.

For the Patriot.

Republican Party-its Members-

That in the hardy soil of New England, the 'Wagon,' and as we drive along will relate brance. and amid the restless activity of our people, a little of what we see and hear. A fortthe more generous charities and noble phi- night ago we stopped at the Town House, lanthropies may still take root, blossom and and visited the great so-called Republican Caucus. After counting noses, we made the That while to us as a nation, temporal bles- following entry in our note book-" Eleven sings have been granted in such affluent persous present, five of whom are supposed store, spiritual riches may accompany and to be actual, bona fide members of the party, will preach in the Universalist Church in this six were boys and "lookers on in Venice,", town, on the second Sunday in November. That vital Christianity may more and more who are the five that rejoice in the glorious exhibit its power to correct the errors and name of Republicans; two employ quite a goodly number of men,-not one of whom in the South District will be dedicated on That the approaching winter may be tem- are Yankees,-two employ three foreigners WEDNESDAY, October 31st. Addresses to one American, and one is a disguised Rev. A. R. Pope agent for the Board of Ed-That to those whom God has given abun- "Old Hunker." Mechanics who earn their ucation. Singing by the Schools of the Disdance may also be vonchsafed hearts willing bread by the sweat of their brows will re- trict. The exercises will commence at 2 o'and desirous of bestowing freely upon the member this; they will not soon forget the clock, P. M. men who crowd them down by employing That God would be graciously pleased in Irishmen, because they can hire them cheap-Pretty Republicans they ere, doing all they And that our nation may become a righte- can to elevate the foreigner and put down the movement,—we mean no less a personage TERNOON, Nov. 1st., at 2 o'clock. Annual Meeting. At a meeting of the than Mr. Adams, attended a meeting of the stockholders of the Union Bank of Wey- Freesoil party at Pittsburgh, Penn., a few mouth and Braintree, held on the 2d inst., years since, and there offered a resolution as the following gentlemen were chosen Direct- decidedly anti-American as anything could place and hour. ors for the ensuing year :- Benjamin King, be; a resolution in which he expressed him-Samuel Vesie, James Jones, Elliot L. White, self in favor of the largest liberty for every Lemuel Humphrey, Minot Tirrell, Joseph body; foreigners were applauded and exalt-Loud, Jr., Gilman Burrell, and Albert Hum- ed, even above Americans-nothing could be phrey. At a meeting of the Directors subset too good for them, &c. &c., and at the com-

Mr. J. G. Clark, propose to give a concert in as a bright and shining light in the new par- Herald, of a cowhiding affair in Hingham, is purchased Dodge's interest in the troupe, it ganization to forget their principles and "go facts in the case. There were no loaded pistravelling, for sale by, MRS. E. HAYDEN. prove upon the past efforts of the company, have labored to keep in their proper places, murderous intent in the matter. Mr. Humby providing the public with musical enter- we dont believe they can be coaxed into any phrey was not cowhided, as stated; and as nose, are put down, and taught that the workthat the instincts of a people's gratitude "The Rock of Liberty," a quartette, in ing men of Massachusetts are capable of dowords and music, by Mr. Clark, and dedicat- or help from such self-styled righteous men PROVISIONS

was so, but thank God they purified it by Provisions, where they will find a leaving it. Americans! work! ! act! leave nothing undone to advance the interest of the workingmen's party, and the sixth of November we shall see the factions and isms stranded on the Beach, or buried in the grave dug by the sexton, (who is so politically honest that he works and acts with the voters of the Old Bay State, and accepts an office, and at the same time, to avoid taxation, swears he is a resident of Ohio,) of good assortment at the lowest prices. Menson. Up! Workingmen! "Pull off your coats boys, roll up your sleeves!" go into free of expense. the fight, boys, with a firm front and stout at the Old Stand of Faxon & Brothers. hearts, and victory will certainly crown your efforts. Let the band play "Yankee Doodle!" load! fire! charge bayonets! storm NORFOLK ss. To either of the Constables of the the enemy's strong hold! don't give way! Town of Quincy, in said county, GREETING: rush on! scatter them! put them to flight N the name of the Commonwealth of Massalike frightened sheep, and the field is yours! go, it, give it to 'em! hit 'em right and left, lified to vote in Elections to meet at the TOWN and count on one vote from

TOM MEDDIE.

can be ascertained at Washington on this subject, nothing will be done until the meeting of Congress. It is the opinion of those for a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary the Bards, having sold out all right and title to

The superiority of American inventive ised this day by the proprieter of the Granite eral Court, all on one ballot. zenius, not only over that of our English Saloon, to his patrons and numerous friends. Warrant, with your doings thereon to ourselves progenitors, but indeed of all other nations Claim Chowder, prepared in Mr. French's on or before the time of holding said meeting.

Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

democratic paper in Springfield.

they are to be employed - N. Y. City Times.

recently, between a President and ex-Pres- Shed, Carriage House, and Stable attached.-NORFOLK COUNTY. - At the Norfolk Coun- of the South Shore Railroad. Both parties Upon the land there are about thirty Fruit Trees

A CARD.

The Subscriber would respectfully beg will of leave to return his sincere thanks to his many friends for the kind interest which they have displayed in his behalf, in aiding to repair late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, the loss which he sustained at the late fire at Widow, decased, and has accepted said trust. Mr. Paul Wild's. Their acts of kindness Mr. EDITOR :- We have taken a seat in will be deeply treasured in grateful remem-CHARLES ADAMS. Quincy, Oct. 27.

Special Motices.

NOTICE. Rev. Thomas . Whittemore Quincy, Oct. 27.

DEDICATION. The new School House are expected from Hon. C. F. Adams and

Per order of the School Committee. E. W. MARSH, Secretary. Quincy, Oct. 27.

NOTICE.-Hon. ISAAC II. WRIGHT will address the citizens of Quincy at the Town

CONSECRATION. The Mount Wolmen of the Town, on THURSDAY AF-

The services will be held at the Cemetery. The public are invited to attend. If stormy, the next fair day, at the same

Per order of Cemetery Committee. Wm. S. PATTEE, Chairman.

Marringes.

In this town, on the 23d inst., by Rev. N. to see if a new party could be formed, Mr. mouth, to Miss Hannah Falkner,

Ossian's Bards. The company known A. still expressed himself in favor of foreign- | Not Quite Correct. The Boston Trans-

#### GROCERIES, FLOUR, - AND -

THE Subscriber would respectfully invite the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity to call be carefully selected, and will comprise and examine his stock of Groceries, Flour and

Good assortment of all kinds

of Goods kept commonly in a Grocery Store, which he will sell at the lowest wholesale prices. A few barrel of extra quality of LARD OIL, BOSTON SUGAR HOUSE SYRUP in 5 and 8 gallon kegs, and a few more chests of Old Hyson

50 Tubs of prime dairy Butter. 200 Bushels of Chenango and Long Red Potaes; and Apples from \$1 50 to \$2 00 per barrel. All those in want of Goods will find it for their interest to call and examine, as they will find a 3G Goods delivered to any part of the Town

Quincy, Oct. 27.

Town Meeting.

chusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qual- and Composer. HALL, in Quincy, on TUESDAY, the 6th day musical talent in the country, and their Programme of November next, at nine o'clock, A. M., for the of Music will consist of selections from the most following purposes, viz:

1st-To ses if the Town will vote to send two holden in Boston, on the First Wednesday in January next. 2d—To give in their votes to the selectmen nounce to the citizens of this place and vicinity that Mr. Ossian E. Dodge has no connecton with

most conversant with affairs that it will be of State, Treasurer and Receiver General, Au-Ossian's Bards to their new Manager and Proprinecessary to station a strong military force ditor of Accounts, and Attorney General, for the Commonwealth; three Senators, Treasurer, Register of Deeds, and one Commissioner for the County of Norfolk, and if the Town so deter-CLAM CHOWDER. Another feast is prom- mine, for two Representatives to the next Gen-Hereof fail not and make due return of this

ty-sixth day of October, A. D. 1855.

B. B NEWCOMB, JACOB F. EATON. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, ) Quincy. A true copy Attest, WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy.

For Sale or to Let.

THE former residence of the subscriber on Washington Street, Quincy Point, containing about three and a half acres of Land, which might be laid out into pleasant building lots. There is A cowhiding affair took place at Hingham eleven rooms, and very convenient, with Wood good Dwelling House upon the premises, of in bearing order. To a person wanting such a place, a bargain can be obtained, by applying near E. A. SHAW.

Executor's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the

BETSEY BLANCHARD,

And all persons having demands against the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to
LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Executor.

Weymouth, Oct. 27. To the Honorable the County Commission ers for the County of Norfolk.

OUR petitioners, Inhabitants and legal voters in the Town of Weymouth, respectfully represent, that public convenience and necessity r quire the location and construction of a publi highway in said Weymouth from a point on Oak Street, near the dwelling house of Allen Vining, and running in a westerly direction to a point Pleasant Street, near the house of Ezra Reed. We therefore ask your Honorable Board to examine the route, locate, and cause to be constructed the

bound will ever pray.

APPLETON HOWE and fifteen others. Weymouth, Oct. 10th, 1855.

said road, according to the form of the Statutes in

such cases, made and provided, and as in duty

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, withi and for said county of Norfolk, on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1855, by adjournment of the September meeting next preceding. N the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That

the County Commissioners will meet at the House of Mr. Allen Vining, in Weymouth, in said County, on THURSDAY, the twenty-second day of November next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon. And that an attested copy of said petition, with proteins order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of Bro

fore the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks success ively in The Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be tourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said townof Weymouth, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested, for or against said petition, may then and there appear and be heard, if they see fit. SAMUEL WARNER, Jr., Clerk Pro tempore

A true copy of the original petition on file and Attest :- SAMUEL WARNER, Clerk, Pro tempore.

Quincy, Oct 27. 3w Just Received.

ALSo-Harrison's Honey Soap in neat cases for

Saturday, Oct. 20th over GEORGE SAVIL'S STORE, corner of Hancock and Granite Streeta a select assortment of

Millinery and Trimming Goods. to which she invites your attention. Having ten years' experience in business, she hopes, by earnest attention and endeavors to please, to merit a share of your patronage. Her assortment of Goods will

DRESS HATS LACES FLOWERS STRAW HATS RIBBONS FEATHERS TRIMMING GOODS &c.

Her style for Dress Hats she will receive direct from New York, thus affording her patrons the fa- MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any cility of obtaining a first-class Hat in town at lower prices than they can be purchased in the city. Her assortment of Mourning Articles will be complete, and orders executed in the shortest possible time. Habiliments for the Grave always constantly on hand, and strict attention devoted hand and prepared to order. Straw Bonnets Bleached and Pressed in an improved manner.

Qamey, Oct. 20.

Town Hall - - - QUINCY Monday Evening, October 29th, 1855,

BA OSSINNIS BUBBS: NDER the direction of their new proprietor, MR. JAMES G. CLARK, the popular Poet The Company is composed of some of the best

popular authors of the day. Admission only 15 cents. Tickets to be had at THE GOVERNMENT OF UTAH. From what Representatives to the next General Court to be the door. Doors open at 6 o'clock; Concert commences at 7 1-2 o'clock.

N B The Manager would most respectfully an-

Executor's Sale

FN pursuance of a license from the Court of Probate, in the County of Norfolk, will be sold by public auction, on WEDNESDAY the 7th day of November next, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the premises, the following Real Estate of Andrew M. Fritts, late of Randolph, deceased, Apples, Cherries, Pears, Peaches, viz :-1-2 an acre of valuable land, with a House. Shop, Shed, all in good condition, and a number of thrifty trees thereon, pleasantly situated on the corner of West and Cross streets in said Randolph, making a very desirable location, as it is near Main Street.

Conditions made known at the sale. BENJAMIN DICKERMAN, Executor. Randolph, Oct. 20.

Clothing.

A LL who are in want of any Clothing, from a Dickey to a Custom Made Coat will do well to look in at Savin's. Corner of Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy, Oct. 20.

Days of Sailing the 9th and 24th of each Allen Mary A

FOR CALIFORNIA! VIA NICARAGUA.

Seven Hundred Miles Shorter! THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE. Through in advance of the Mail.

FavHIS line of Steam- Black John B. ships, for speed, Bleak Michael safety and accommoda- Brown J P tions, are unsurpassed. 'assengers will be promptly convered over the Cary John Nicaragna Transit Route, having but twelve miles | Crosby James A of land transpotation, by carriages over a good Case John C Early application should be made for passage, Cushing Cyrus

(to secure good berths) for which apply to F. S. SAXTON Agent: Washington Street (Joy's Building) Boston.

Tickets for AUSTRALIA also furnished as above. Quincy Oct. 20.

Assignee's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the Secon Meeting of the Creditors of GEORGE W. CHUBBUCK, AND JOSIAH MARTIN,

of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Butchers and Copartners, under the firm of Chubbuck & Martin, Insolvent Debtors, will be held at the Office of Fisher A. Kingsbury, Esq., in said Wey-French Hanson & Cc mouth on Monday, the seventeenth day of December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting Creditors may be present and prove their claims. By order of WILLIAM L. WALKER, Esq., commissioner of insolvency.

LORING TIRRELL, Assignee. Weymonth, Oct. 20.

Cheap Bonnets and Ribbons! PIBBONS 20 cents, usually 25; low priced BONNETS for 50, 62, and 75 cents may Hardy Willis J Harrington Stephen Quincy, Oct. 20.

For Sale, Exchange, or Lease. Jones Ellis G O NE FARM at Squantum in Quincy, situ-ated 6 miles from Roston in Quincy, situ-Kelly James ated 6 miles from Boston, in exchange for Kilroy Mary Ann property situated in the city of New York or klyn. For further particular apply to JOHN | Linner Thomas the town of Weymouth, thirty days at least be- R. PRATT, at Squantum, or 62 Attorney street Leary John Lawrence A

> For Sale. GOOD Carriage and Saddle HORSE. Also,

A Carriage and Harness. For particulars enquire of WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, at whose stable the Horse HANCOCK HOUSE STABLE. Quincy, Oct. 13.

Salt Pork, OR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a first rate gia, Rheumatism, Sprains, &c. article, wholesale or retail. Quincy, Oct. 8

BOOKS! BOOKS!!

OW is the time to buy BOOKS for the children. At the QUINCY BOOKSTORE

Juvenile Books, a little shopworn will be sold off at a great reduc-

Quincy Oct. 13. MILLINERY GOODS!

-FOR-FALL & WINTER Have been received.

HE Subscriber would inform her long tried patrons, and he public, that she will continne the MILLINERY BUSI. NESS as formerly. Miss Hussey (who has been en-gaged for the last eleven years in the City in this business, (with the exception of a few months,) will remain the present season and

STYLE desired of the Most Fashionable Patterns

superintend the

CLOTHES FROM THIBET, CASHMERE, FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINSOOK, or any other fabric made use of for this purpose

BONNETS Colored, Bleached and Altered. The public patronage respectfully solicited.

A. J. KENISON.

EXEC LEEK THE Subscriber offers NURSERIES,

DORGHESTER.

Very Large Pyramid Pear Trees on Quince Roots, 5000 Very Large Standard Pear Trees on their own roots

10.000

Imported Dwarf Pear Trees in perfect order, and ine size, embracing in the collection, the, Beuerre Bachelier, Beuerre Clairgeau, Beuerre Sterkman's. AND OTHER SUPERIOR NEW VARIETIES.

Many of the above are remarkable for their strength and beautiful form, and with proper care will produce fruit next season. Also, a general

Plum, &c. MARSHALL P. WILDER. N. B .- Grove Hall Coaches leave for Dorchester from No. 11 Franklin Street, Boston, several

times each day. Oct. 13. List of Letters, Remaining in the Quincy Post Office, Sept.

29th, 1855. Adams Heman Mears Henry A. Allen Abraham Mullins Marten Allen N P Moriarty Cornelous Mullin Hugh Allen John Mills John Austin Loring J Morrill Harriet Mckendry J W

Balcom Cyrus Mayniran Mikel Baillie James Masten Thomas Mullegan John Bushnell N Bertschinger & Stanwer-Mc ray Sarah Mc tigue James Bacon Nellie M Mardock Hattie N Badger Susan M Mangan William Newcomb Israel

Nolan Micheal Nichols Winn & Co Netter Samuel Nottage Mary L O Leary Eliza Porter Jane

Denaly John

Fay John

Hall Laura

Hanwig Me

Huckins J W

Hunt Lovia J

Pierce John Condon Elizabeth Perkins Daniel Conlon D. Parson Dapheny L Casey Peter Phelan Daniel-3 Dalton Alice M Patterson George Delano M H Dolay James Reen John Denley John Ringon Wm Dana H P Rice Joanna E. Dowed James Dexter Susan W Rice James

Elbridge Capt R Spear Ann Shermin Libna I Smith Sarah Skein Henry C Sullivan Dennis Smith William Sullivan Catherine Staples Johnson Gregory William-2

Truett John Tillson J Thompson George H Thomas Samuel Tool Anne M Tod Rebac Taylor Robert P Webster N Winslow Edward While William Whelon Denis Walker Edward Weston James

Word Thomas

White S

Richardson Mary C.

Richards Wm

Richers Joseph

White Daniel Lawrence Ephriam White F JOHN A. GREEN, Postmaster. Quincy, Oct. 13.

Jenas Whitcomb's EMEDY for Asthma, and other diseases of the Lungs. Hart's Ohio Expectorant. Dr. Abbott's Bitters. Smith's Liniment for Neural-MRS. E. HAYDEN. For sale by Quincy Sept. 29.

Sale at Auction. PURSUANT to a Decree of a Court of P

Norfolk and State of Massachusetts, on Tuesday of May, A. D. 1855, and e adjournment from time to time to the eighteday of August, A. D. 1855, I shall sell at Pu

day of August, A. D. 1855, I shall sell at Pul Auctiou on MONDAY, the twenty-ninth day the present month, at two o'clock P. M.

The following describe property, being the wh of the Real Estate of Lydia Bayley, late of W mouth, in said County, Widow, deceased, situal on Pine street, in the southerly part of said W, mouth and now occupied and improved by M Theron Pool, viz:—One undivided half of a Dw, ling House; a Barn and a Shoemaker's Shop; a ling House; a Barn and a Shoemaker's Shop also one undivided half of about six acres of lage Mowing and Pasture Land.
Sale to be on the premises when and where

conditions of sale will be made known.

APPLETON HOWE, Adm' Weymouth, Oct. 13. Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscri-

Goods and Estate of

MARTHA BAXTER,

late of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Si glewoman, deceased, and has accepted said to And all persons having demands upon the tate of the said deceased are required to exh the same, and all persons indebted thereto to me payment to JOSIAH BAXTER, Administration

Quincy Oet. 13.

Auction.

Administratrix's Sale of Real Estat BY virtue of a license from the Court of I ate, will be sold by Public Auction. Premises, on MONDAY, the 29th of Oc next, at one o'clock P. M., (beginning on first hereafter described,) all the right, title interest of which Tilden Crooker late of Qui deceased, serzed in the following Real Estate

About 81 acres of Wood Land lying in Po broke, in the County of Flymouth, which the Crooker bought of Summer Stetson; bounded lands of Thacher Magoun, Edward Ward, Ca Shepard and Peter Salmon. ALSo-About 4 acres of Upland and Fresh Mes dow lying in Hanover, in said County, which sa

Crooker bought of David Stockbridge Jr ; bou ed by North River and lands of Robert Sylves and others. ALSO-About 1 acre and a half of Orchard a Field Land lying in said Hanover, which the s Crooker bought of Seth Whitman; bounded lands of Seth Barker, Rufus Farnum and Edwa

B. Sylvester. DOROTHY M. CROOKER, Adm'x. Quincy Sept. 29.

Notice. FETHE Subscriber has this day, October 1 1856 withdrawn from the firm of E. W. MARS & Co., by mutual consent. JON. MARSH. The Subscribers will continue the business at

J. MAYHEW MARSH.

D. D. RING, Hancock st. opposite C. Packard

old stand under the firm of E. W. MARSH

Co., as heretofore. E. W. MARSH.

MERCHANT TAILOR. S now ready to make up from his large assorment of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, BLACK AND FANCY DOESKING

Together with a large assortment of Silk & Fancy Velvet Vesting Into the latest Styles of Fall and Winter Clothi Likewise having bought Skult's Patent the LATEST STYLE of French Talmas is no

ready to manufacture them to suit customers, at prices from 7 to \$40, and upwards. Garments made by him are warranted to FIT. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, &c., always N. B. Particular attention given to Box

Gentlemen furnishing their own cloths will strictly attended to Quincy Oct. 6.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Town Hall Cloth & Clothing Stor RUSSELL & CO.,

AVE now completed their assortment of Witter Goods consisting of HEAVY BROADCLOTHS, BEAVE And Eagle Pilot Cloths, Of Black, Blue, Mix and Fancy Color Also-A complete assortment of

Rich Silk, Velvet, Cashmere, and oth FANCY VESTINGS. -OUR-READY MADE CLOTHIN

Manufactured to suit all ages - made from the fashionable goods under our care and super any articles from Boston or for sale in this vic These Goods we offer at fair prices, confic retaining the patronage so long enjoyed. Furnishing Goods constantly on hand

RICH FALL GOOL Chandler & Co.,

NEW STOCK

Nos. 6 and 8 Summer Street, BOSTO Have received by late arrivals from Europe Fall and Winter GCODS

Comprising a more extensive and bear ortment than they ever before offered consiin part of rich and medium price Silks; Shawls; medium and low cost Shawl: m and cashmere D'ECOSSE, in choice c printed Monsseline de Laines and Cashu French Valencias and Poplius; Saxony P Chasmere Plaids; Span Silks; French, Engand Scotch Prints: Printed Velvets; Lyons vets of beautiful quality for Cloaks and Manti Embroideries; Gloves; Hosiery; Linens Housekeeping Articles of every description.

Also -- A full assortment of MOURNI

ARTICLES of the best description. In addition to our complete stock of Fe Goods, (comprising many of the richest ar imported,) we have a full assortment of the approved styles of American Fabrics, who offer at low prices-thereby rendering our one from which purchasers of Dry Goods may ply themselves, either with useful article noderate cost, or with articles of elegance and ury at higher cost.

Purchasers, both at wholesale and retail, invited to examine our desirable Stock of Go when visiting the city. CHANDLER & CO

Juvenile Books. opworn will be sold off at a great reduc-

#### ILLINERY GOODS!! ALL & WINTER Have been received.

HE Subscriber would inform her long tried patrons, and the public, that she will continne the MILLINERY BUSI-NESS as formerly.

Miss Hussey (who has been engaged for the last eleven years in the City in this business, (with the exception of a few months,) will remain the present season and

ING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any Most Fashionable Patterns-

VE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS on hand, and strict attention devoted HES FROM THIBET, CASHMERE. EL. LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINSOOK. oric made use of for this purpose.

BONNETS Colored, Blenched and Altered. age respectfully solicited.

A.J. KENISON.

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Large Pyramid Pear Trees on Quince Roots, 5000 indard Pear Trees on their own roots

10.000 ed Dwarf Pear Trees in perfect order, and re Bachelier, Benerre Clairgeau.

Beuerre Sterkman's, THER SUPERIOR NEW VARIETIES. of the above are remarkable for their ace fruit next season. Also, a general

oles, Cherries, Pears, Peaches, Plum, &c.

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Sale at Auction.

DURSUANT to a Decree of a Court of Pro- Cheapest Magazine in the World, bate holden at Roxbury, in the county of Norfolk and State of Massachusetts, on the fourth Tuesday of May, A. D. 1855, and continued by Tuesday of May, A. 'D. 1855, and continued by adjournment from time to time to the eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1855, I shall sell at Public Auction on MONDAY, the twenty-ninth day of the present month, at two o'clock P. M.

The following describe property, being the whole of the Real Estate of Lydia Bayley, late of Weymouth, in said County, Widow, deceased, situated on Pine street, in the southerly part of said Weymouth and now occupied and improved by Mr. Theron Pool, viz.—One undivided half of a Dwelling House; a Barn and a Shoemaker's Shop; and also one undivided half of about six acres of Tillage Mowing and Pasture Land.

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Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of

MARTHA BAXTER,

late of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Singlewoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. payment to JOSIAH BAXTER, Administrator. Quincy Oet. 13.

Auction.

Administratrix's Sale of Real Estate. Y virtue of a license from the Court of Promext, at one o'clock P. M., (beginning on the lot Boston Sept. 15. interest of which Tilden Crooker late of Quincy, eceased, serzed in the following Real Estate; to

About St acres of Wood Land lying in Pembroke, in the County of Flymouth, which the said Crooker bought of Summer Stetson; bounded by lands of Thacher Magoun, Edward Ward, Calvin Shepard and Peter Salmon.

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FEMIE Subscriber has this day, October 1 1855, withdrawn from the firm of E. W. MARSH & Co , by mutual consent. JON. MARSH. The Subscribers will continue the business at the old stand under the firm of E. W. MARSH & Co., as heretofore. E. W. MARSH, J. MAYHEW MARSH.

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Quincy, May 19 Real Estate for Sale. A BOUT three-fourths of an acre of Land, with the buildings thereon, being a Bake-house, Grocery Store, Shop, and a Stable, situated on Hancock Street. The whole or part will be sold to

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A House for Sale,

Quincy, July 22

Quincy, March 24.

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ly invited to visit the Nurseries and make a \*\* The stock of Pear Trees is very large. Dealers will do well to examine the collection.
Roxbury, Oct. 13.

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JOSEPH G. BRACKETT,

Mais and Caps. Canton Brand, Leghorn, Florence Braid and Panama Hats. Also—A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building. Quincy, June 9.

Notice.

LL persons having de ands against the sub-scriber are requested to present the same, and il indebted will please make payment at the store of Mr. E. Clapp. ISRAEL W. MUNROE. Quincy, April 7. seavae's Arabian Balsain. VI do Catarrh Smill, de Adhesive Salve, &c.

Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy , July 7.

SETTLE UP. THE subscriber will close up his accounts, and therefore desires all who owe him to make immediate payment, and all having demands to present them without delay FRANCIS MARDEN. Quiney, May 17.

Visites. by GEORGE SAVIL,
Goodnow's Building.

Quincy, June 9. Mair Dyes. DOGLE'S, Batchelor's, Ballard's, Harrison's 1) Hatchin's, Jayne's, Matthew's, and various others. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Pine Wood for Sale. CONDS Superior Clifted Pine Wood for safe by G. W. KENISON.

Quincy Sept. 8.

Quincy, April 14.

Embroideries. UST received a new lot including Collars Bands, Floucinngs Insertings, &c., by GEO. SAVIL. Corner Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy Sept. 22.

Too Late.

"I'm weary with my walk, Mabel, Yet 'tis only half a mile, Through the meadow, to the shadow Of the oak tree by the stile.

"And 'twas there I sat an hour, Mabel, By this jewelled watch of mine, Looking over through the clover, Till the mowers went to dine.

" They were merry at their labor, Laughing, singing, all save one: Silent, lonely, toiled he only, Joyless, 'neath the harvest san.

"But I thought of his mirthful frolics, In the olden harvest times, Of the laughter that came after All his riddles and his rhymes.

" Of one nooning in that oak-shade, When the saucy, gleaming girls Bade him, as he prized their favor, Weave a chaplet for their curls.

"From the briar-bushes near him, Straight he plucked the tasseled stems, Lightly bound, and laughing, crowned them With the treacherous diadems.

" But from mine the thorns he parted, Mine alone, of all the band; Was it warning of my scorning, That the sharpest pierced his hand !

"Yon fair city's product mansion Opes for me its marble bowers, Fountains springing, rare birds singing Songs of love to tropic flowers.

Yet lovelier on my sight, Mabel, Comes the home my childhood knew; You low cabin, with its robin, And its morning-glories blue!

" What though robes of Ind and Cashmere, Silks with velvets, make my tire-I am dreaming, 'mid their gleaming, Of your loom beside the fire;

"Twining still my childish fingers In your spindle's snowy sheath;-Ah! the linen of your spining, Hid no heart ache underneath.

"What though in my casket flashing, Pearls might grace a queen's bandeau, Wild flowers growing in the mowing Never scarred my forehead so.

" For I bought them heart-dear, Mabel,-Paid Ambition's cruel price ! Now the haunting demon, taunting, Mocks me with the sacrifice.

"Take away the couch and cordial, Let the gilt-caged captive pine; 'Tis my spirit that is wearied, Can you give it rest and wine ? "

Go, go, leave the false one lonely, Till this struggle be o'erpast; Torn heart, breaking with love's aching, Pride has failed your need at last

#### Evening.

When eve is purpling cliff and cave, Thoughts of the heart, how so ft ye flow! Not softer on the western wave The golden lines of sunset glow.

Then all, by chance or fate removed, Like spirits crowd upon the eye; The few we liked-the one we loved? And the whole heart is memory.

And life is like a fading flower, Its beauty dying as we gaze; Yet as the shadows round us lorwe, Heaven pours above a brighter blaze.

When morning sheds its gorgeous dye, Our hope, our heart, to earth is given; But dark and lonely is the eye That turns not, at its eve, to heaven.

Love, Hope, and Beauty

Love may be increased by fears, May be fanned with sighs, Nurst by fancies, fed by doubts; But without hopes it dies! As in the far Indian isles Dies the young cocoa tree, Unless within the pleasant shade Of the parent plant it be: So Love may spring up at first Lighted at Beauty's eyes ;-But Beauty is not all its life,

For without Hope it dies.

#### Anecdotes.

and say your lesson. What makes boys Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and

grow? 'It is the rain, sir.'

'Why do not men grow?' 'What makes a young man and woman

fall in love?' 'Because one of 'em has a heart of steel and t'other a heart of flint, and when they come together they stike fire, and that is

'That's right, my boy. Now go and plague

'Halloo, Steward!' exclaimed a fellow in one of the steamboats after having retired to bed. 'Halloo, Steward! here quick.' 'What, Massa?'

'Bring me the way bill, sirrah!' 'De way bill I for what Massa want de

'I just want to see if these here niggers put down their names for this same berth be- toral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and fore I did. If not, I want 'em turned out.' 'Niggers! Niggers in Massa's birth! don't understand, Massa.'

'You don't understand! see here, stupid, look at all these fleas galloping about as though they were on their own hunting and various other preparations for the cure of the same diseases.

A gentleman road up to a public house in the country, and asked-'Who is the master of the house?' 'I am, sir,' replied the landlord; my wife

has been dead about three weeks.'

Rates and Rules of Advertising. In the Newspapers in Norfolk and Plymouth

Counties, adopted at a meeting of Editors and Publishers, in said Counties, August PROBATE NOTICES. Citations, 3 weeks, - - -

Allowance of Accounts, 3 weeks, -Application for Appointment as Guardian, 3 weeks, Application for Appointment as Administrator, 3 weeks,
Application for Appointment as Executor, 3

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of every description constantly on hand, o furnished at the shortest notice. Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS of every quality. I would ask the particular

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Auctioneering.

THRHE Subscriber having been duly appointed one of the Auctioneers of the Town of Quincy, would be thankful for a share of public patronage. He may be found at Goodnow's Building, in ha Apothecary store of Dr. J. Marden. JOHN PAGE. Quincy, May 5.

Coughs, Colds, etc. RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Colds, &c.,

among which are-Allen's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Buchan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pec-Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Miller's and I Jayne's Expectorant; Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup; Gould's Compound Cough Syrup; Warren's and Wilbur's pure Cod Liver Oil, with Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's, and various other preparations for the cure of DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Paper Hangings. UST received new styles of Paper Hangings and for sale cheap for cash. DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, Nov. 11.

Quincy, March 25.

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1500 Window Sashes GLAZED AND UNGLAZED.

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Coal and Wood. NEBERTH & CMARA

AVE just received two cargoes of Red Ash EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL. Also-100 cords of prime EASTERN WOOD. Orders left at D. Baxter & Co.'s Store r with Geo. W. Kenison, will receive early atten-Quincy, Sept. 30.

Horse and Cattle Medicines. K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Horse Ail, etc, etc. Verv's Horse and Cattle LOTION.

DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicin For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 28.

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Paper Hangings. Quincy, March 24.

Lyon's Magnetic Powder, OR the destruction of bugs which infest sleeping chambers and vines in gardens; vermin on poultry, dogs, cattle &c. This is warranted not to be poisonous or in the least dangerous to children. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy July 7.

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THE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY of Massachusetts, insure Real and Personal Property against the hazard of Fire, for five years or less, on favorable

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OFFICE, Washington Square, Quincy, rear of Stone Temple, Quincy, April 1.

For the Teeth. I OVEY'S Powder of Pearls; Cummings Premium Dentifrice; Orris and Charcoal MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, June 3.

Stone's American Salve, A N excellent article, in boxes twice the usua size, at 25 cents per box. Perry's Hungarian Salve.
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Quincy, May 6 Rats and Mice.

other Vermin, without poison.

Parson's and Warren's RAT EXTERMINA-TOR, and various other articles for the same pur-Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Sept. 30.

For the Complexion. OMPKIN'S Orange Flower Lotion, Fon taine's Balm of a Thousand Flowers, Milk o Roses, Amandine for Tan Sunburn &c. &c. Mrs. E. HAYDEN.



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aperient they afford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness, Piles, Colic, Dysentery, Humors, Scrofula and Scurvy, Colds with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative is required.

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Patience.

" Mother !" No answer.

'Mother! I say mother!' 'What now, you little troublesome thin asked Mrs. Moore, as she entered from kitchen, looking very stern and impatient 'Mother, is it school time?'

'Yes, it is, and after, too; and I am of it. I believe you children were neve troublesome before in the world. Go alto school as fast as you can go; I shall rid of you till dinner-time, at any rate.' So Charley went, feeling very cross unpleasant, and ready to dispute and qua

with the first child he met. The influence his mother's fretfulness was with him all a rendering him peevish, fretful and unhar A kiss and a pleasant word from her lips the morning, would have prevented all and sent him on his way cheerfully and h 'Oh dear, what plagues children are!" claimed Mrs. Moore, as he disappeared; 'h

is everything out of place, and strewed over the room-how provoking? Here, little mischief!' she oontinued, addressing little girl of three or four years' experie in this trying state of existence, ' how ca your shoes off? havn't I told you, often a

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sorry.' Having finished her morning's house-we Mrs. Moore sat down to her sewing, look flushed and disturbed. In her girlish da she had been regarded as a remarkably a able and pleasant person; as she could the well afford to be; for, like girls in gene she had little to try her temper or her tience. That must be an unhappy tem which cannot preserve its equanimity w there is nothing to disturb or provoke Not that girlhood is entirely exempt from novances and vexations-but then girlish als are nothing in comparison with the a trials of the woman. In common with ma Mrs. Moore found it hard to be always tient, and she had aimost unconsciously fal into the habit of fretting and scolding at children-than which nothing could have

She had sewed only a few minutes, w the baby, a fine little boy of six months or began crying heartily. 'Rock the cradle, Ally,' she said, in quick, peremptory voice, to the little girl.

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The child commenced rocking it slowly. 'Rock it faster!' exclaimed the moti strange von can never do anything rig Don't rock hard enough to break the chi bones, either,' she added, as Ally 'doub her diligence.'

'There, go away, do; I'll rock it myse and do you go and pick up every one those rose leaves, scattered all over the c pet. Every one, I say! Why, you keep room in confusion the whole time. I shall glad when the flowers are gone, you ma so much trouble with them."

But, mamma, those are my little bird see them fly now !" And the child took so in her hand, and blowing them briskly, the fell around her like a snowy shower. 'There they are, worse than ever, naugh

girl! The place for birds is out of doors, gather them up and throw them out at window. The child unwillingly obeyed; but

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Over Mr. E. Clapp's Store, on Hancock Street. craves something to do, and something it quick when I bid vou? must and will have. In a minute, Ally was He went sullenly, and in a minute recutting up an embroidery pattern with her turned. mother's scissors.

'Oh, you mischievous child? Bring those presently. scissors here to me this minute? See how delayed until the end of the year, then THREE you've spoiled my pattern! Shall I shake the corner, he answered, hesitatingly.

but, not succeeding, ventured-

' Mother, wont you thread it?" not stop to put it in again.'

had nothing to sew! She looked timidly in for misery instead of happiness. of it. I believe you children were never so further, so she took up the skirt of her frock, which a parent can indulge, and it has embit- relations still existent and in a suffering con- year after? Let no one say that the Gardner troublesome before in the world. Go along and began sewing and puckering it in every tered the life of more children than any other dition upon this unfortunate planet. Secondly party do not intend to ally themselves with

So Charley went, feeling very cross and 'What are you doing, gipsy? See how to her as though he came into the world ununpleasant, and ready to dispute and quarrel your frock looks, all drawn every way! called, and so fell into the very natural error on from Dubuque gold bullion and coin to and he who cannot see that such an event dently Mr. Adams and General Wilson, were with the first child he met. The influence of Don't you know better than that?' and she of going to the wrong house—and he will the amount of \$50,000. Now somebody in must and will take place, is wilfully or hopehis mother's fretfulness was with him all day, gave the child a slight blow on the ear. 'Let soon lose all self-respect, and cease to try to or out of the flesh—we in our blindness think lessly blind. "Coming events cast their rendering him peevish, fretful and unhappy me know you to do that again, if you think it be good and loveable. But let her, on the the former category the most probable—some-shadows before," and the gathering clouds

and sent him on his way cheerfully and hap- seems to me, Emeline, that you are rather claim on her love and forbearance—receiving rather inferior value, of lead. Messrs. Liv- which will rend them to fragments. The orimpatient with Ally, he said, gently. 'If it not as a gift bestowed grudgingly, but as a ineston & Butterfield cannot, as yet, dis-Oh dear, what plagues children are! ex- there is one virtue which a mother needs right, coming freely with no unwillingness— cover who took that gold nor where it is; and step for the preservation of the rights of the sits on the Supreme Bench, and that as such, claimed Mrs. Moore, as he disappeared; there above all others, it is patience, and this is the and he becomes another being. The conis everything out of place, and strewed all very thing in which most mothers are sadly sciousness that we are beloved will go farther who will give them the requisite information. man-if there is a friend to freedom to be over the room—how provoking? Here, you deficient. I am sorry to say, Emeline, that toward stimulating us to goodness and worlittle mischief! she continued, addressing a you have a 'plentiful lack' of this same good thiness, than all the threatenings and punish- who have poor relations still on earth; some let him leave his party and join the gathering up for American use.

your shoes off? havn't I told you, often and children just one day, and be fretted, teased, tion without their consent - so long as, for the house or a worse fate waiting greedily to reoften, not to unbutton your shoes at all?' worried and annoyed as I am every day, that's first few years, at least, they are entirely de-With a rough shake, the child was taken all. If you didn't scold, I am much mistaken. pendent on you for happiness—ah, fathers diate revelation to such poor relative of the whether its members think so or not—no matup and the shoe replaced, the mother adding, If I only saw the children two hours in a day, and mothers be patient! 'There, take that off again, and you'll be I think I could afford to be pleasant and patient with them for those two hours.'

Having finished her morning's house-work, 'But Emeline, do you think they be-Mrs. Moore sat down to her sewing, looking have any better for this continual fretting?

tient, and she had aimost unconsciously fallen any child of her age, malicious and wilful in aunts.

The child unwillingly obeyed; but she your hat, and put your book on the shelf result was a new philosophy, must have something to do. Every child where I bade you. Hurry? she continued, Then came at last the New Gospel. Spircraves employment of some kind; and if sharply, as he hesitated a minute to speak to itualism ceased to be an experiment and be-

Is it any wonder that she was always unhap- Poole. 'Well, may I have a pencil and a piece of py and low-spirited — always 'plagued to This sect claim for the spirits bad or good will find that nearly every man that addressed as their legacy to history. If such laws are

pull out the thread, it will stay out, for I shall or the most unpleasant place on earth-a Par- still terrestial friends. adise or a Purgatory-only, in the latter case, Permit us, therefore, to place two unana- He loathes the idea now, but he will become The child stood with the needle in her lacking even the redeeming feature ascribed logous facts before the Spiritualists: First- familiar with the vice-then pity, and then asked Mrs. Moore, as she entered from the hand-but what good did it do her? She to Purgatory, in that it prepares its inmates Your inspiring spirits have greater knowledge embrace it, and thus will be be lost to the

#### BY REQUEST. A Chance for Spiritualists

flushed and disturbed. In her girlish days, Wouldn't they be less troublesome, if you We have heard a great deal of the Spiri
We would merely suggest, for the sake of ing election that Massachusetts will repre
and placed him in the highest judicial station tualists, how they have found a key to unlock avoiding confusion, that they do not all speak sent the sentiments which you have so long in America. But it seems that Frank Pierce able and pleasant person; as she could then 'Oh, you don't know anything about it. the gates of death and of the grave, that the at once.-N. Y. Times. well afford to be; for, like girls in general, They never behave half so badly when you enfranchised spirits may come forth from those she had little to try her temper or her pa- are here. Ally is more quiet now, standing sombre realms, and perform feats of ground tience. That must be an unhappy temper there counting your fingers, than she has and lofty tumbling, unequalled by the most expert professors of the ring. At first our there is nothing to disturb or provoke it. 'Which only proves, my dear, how easily wonder was excited chiefly by narratives of Mr. EDITOR: - Some of the orators and Not that girlhood is entirely exempt from an- she may be amused, and kept from these mis- intoxicated chairs and unduly excited dining- writers of the Know Nothing party have Mr. Editor:—Chapter 429, Section 1, him was raised to his present position; yet novances and vexations - but then girlish tri- chievous pranks which so trouble and annoy tables. Bureaus and solid sideboards became stated, that opposition to slavery was one of provides, als are nothing in comparison with the after you. You are always telling her what she cutters of fantastic elephantine capers, and the main tenets of that organization. This "That any person keeping a Billiard Tatrials of the woman. In common with many, may not do, but you never think to propose inspired sofas rushed furiously through the point is urged upon Freesoilers, to induce ble, or Bowling Saloon, who shall admit any Mrs. Moore found it hard to be always pa- any amusement for her. She is not, nor is air, winged by the spirits of our departed them to remain with the Know-Nothings, and minor to play at the same, without the written upon the shade of the great Statesman, "who

bones, either,' she added, as Ally 'doubled sake as well as for that of the children. I Then this also was improved upon, and The anti-slavery men that were with him in trance of such officer, shall be liable to a fine know you have many vexations and trials, men found themselves inspired by some im-There, go away, do; I'll rock it myself; but this continual worrying and scolding only pressible individual to speak out to our coarser ner, and proposed that in resisting the agworld the developments which might be sup- gression of the slave power, that he should This law was made not so much for the tence was ever penned or spoken by any those rose leaves, scattered all over the car'I can't help it. Charley has come to be posed to make. The soul of the medium, by take the lead. They wanted to help him out purpose of closing the saloon, as giving a catholic; and it is too bad that men will pet. Every one, I say! Why, you keep the one of the most obstinate, headstrong chil- some power hitherto unexplained, went sound of the bad scrape he had got in, and for that room in confusion the whole time. I shall be dren I ever saw. He does not pretend to asleep, and while in that comatose condition reason urged him into the position which he serve that the whole fine goes to the proseglad when the flowers are gone, you make obey me until I have spoken three or four was replaced by the soul of somebody else, times, and he is so noisy, and turbulent, and Judas, or Julian, or the late lamented Mr. work reluctantly, for in his heart he is op-But, mamma, those are my little birds; passionate; I can't think what makes him so. Thomas Paine. And the body, honest, stusee them fly now! And the child took some I'm sure I never was ill-tempered; it can't be pid, credulous creature, obeyed the interloper land. with the same passive yieldingness as though Again: How many of the tried and true that case no inducement would be given for words of such men for what they are worth. 'Possibly not,' returned the husband, smil- he had been the rightful and divinely given of the Freesoil party support Gov. Gardner prosecuting. It is true that respectable per-'There they are, worse than ever, naughty ing; 'but a little gentleness would be an ex- lord of that corporeal territory. The brain -Think a minute about it, and then count sons will have an objection to prosecute under girl! The place for birds is out of doors, so cellent palliative for this naughty distemper worked away as usual, the hands were industrious, and wrote carefully and rapidly to the anti slavery men of Massachusetts. Where found, whom malice, or avarice can induce 'Charley,' said his mother, 'go hang up dictation of the resident spirit inside, and the are Palfrey, Allen, Adams, Wilson, Bout- to do the work. This law will have one

will be continually in mischief. Its nature approached. 'Havn't I told you to start their revelations; inspired preachers proclaim- cause? Or would Gardner have bolted the or bowling alley is kept within the provisions ed and do proclaim a new message necessary Republican Convention, had he not looked of this act. for men to receive and believe, a faith for forward to an alliance with Southern Know- This act also affects private billiard rooms them to live in and to die in. Churches were Nothings-with whom he sympathizes on the Why not? It is a great mistake to think 'How came your jacket torn?' she asked established, and now exist in New-York and question of slavery? Again, who are the that any one has any private rights, and any Brooklyn, wherein men, claiming to speak by prominent supporters of Gardner?—Think a one putting up a billiard table, must be pre-'I tore it playing on the pile of boards at spiritual influence not their own, hebdomadal- minute on that point, and see how many of pared at any time, to admit every "Marshal, ly proclaim unto sinners a new way of salva- them were ever known in the anti-Slavery or his deputy," every "sheriff or his deputy," you, naughty girl? Go sit down out there in 'Didn't I tell you only yesterday not to go tion, contradictory to and subversive of any ranks. Count them up. Can you find ten? every "constable, police officer, or watchthe corner of the room, and if you do another there? Naughty boy? and she gave him a other received creed. But the preachings —Can you find five? No, not five. Of all man," if he wishes to escape the penalty of bit of mischief this morning, I'll whip you spiteful box on the ear, 'Oh, me, what and written revelations do not, as other re- the orators which declaim so loudly of the "not less than five nor more than twenty ligious symbols have ever done, claim a di- anti-Slavery views of Gardner, how many of dollars," and he cannot play with his own The child went, pouting. In a minute she In vain did Mr. Moore venture, 'Patience, vine and Theostic inspiration, but proceed them were ever known as the friends of free-son, without having his own written consent, began—'Mother, may I take one of your Emeline!' Poor Mrs. Moore had allowed from every description of defunct humanity dom? I ask Freesoilers to consider this and the fine can be recovered by the Marshal herself to fret until the disposition to scold —from Benjamin Franklin and my Lord state of facts, and see what conclusion they or his deputy, &c. 'No, you'll tear them. Books are not for and rebuke had become a part of her nature. VERULUM to WILLIAM NORTH and WILLIAM will come to. Stop, now, and think.

death' and 'tired of living?' Is it strange who influence its members, a complete knowl-, the public in behalf of Gov. Gardner, were not put into execution, it is not the fault of 'No, I can't stop to find them for you that her children grew stubborn and disobe- edge of all things in the circle (there are known to be opposed to the principles of the the present government; they are not in powdient, and were entirely beyond her control seven of them) which the revealing spirit oc- Freesoil party. And now let us see what er long enough to carry out all their policy; Well, may I have a needle, and sew at a dozen years old? Is it strange that they cupies, and in all inferior circles, including will become of the freesoilers that remain in re-elect Gov. Gardner, and send a legislature 'learned the trick of fretfulness, and inherite earth. They claim for these spirits a ubiquithe ranks of the Know-Nothing organization; of the same stamp, and you will have such a 'Oh, dear, what a tease! Yes, you may, a disposition, which, carried into their respections to the same statute book next year, as has not been seen and perhaps it will keep you still two min- tive homes in after life, were followed by the cerned, and a physical power immensely an alliance with the Southern section will be in the world since the days of Draco. Y. utes. Here's a needle, now thread it, and same disastrous consequences to their chil-surpassing that of those who are still in the carried into effect; and the Freesoilers will be body. Nor have they only this knowledge transferred to the national organization, and

Ally took it, and busied herself for a few It has been said that 'domestic happiness and physical power over matter, but also they of course will be found battling for slavery minutes in trying to thread the point of it, is the nearest earthly approach to the bliss of can, as we have said, lull the soul to sleep and for the extension of slave institutions. heaven,' and if this be so, it is no less true and take its place in the body whereof it was The honest Freesoiler -- he who is truly imthat a home which is the scene of continual the original vivifier. Furthermore, they re- bued with anti-slavery sentiments, repels the 'Oh, yes, that's the next thing, of course! fault-finding, bitterness and ill feeling, is 'the tain for their relatives on earth an affection idea that such is to be his course; he does I might have known you would vex me half nearest earthly approach to' the other sup- surpassing that which they exhibited while not, he cannot believe it; and boldly says an hour about it. Here, take it, and if you posable extreme. Home may be the happiest incarnate, and a zeal for the welfare of their that he will resist such movement to the last. with which the old political parties carried

and greater physical and mental power; cause of freedom. If he cannot resist the her mother's face, but she saw nothing en- The practice of calling children 'plagues,' stronger affections and warmer loving zeal blandishments of the slave power now, will couraging there, and she dared 'tease' no 'torments' and 'trials,' is one of the worst in than men on earth. They have, also, poor he be better able to do it next year, or the to school as fast as you can go; I shall be direction with her needle and thread. Pres- one thing. Let a mother talk to a child always as though he is only a care and a trouble Messrs. Wells, Butterfield & Co. under- they will do so, that they intend to do so, is other hand, treat him as though he was ne- body managed to abstract, or steal that gold, that are now ready to burst over us can only said of the Catholics, he will not suffer much the morning, would have prevented all this, At this moment Mr. Moore entered. 'It cessary to her happiness—as though he has a and substitute for it an equal weight, but be dissipated by some violent whirlwind, ments which could be invented. So long as good old mother, or suffering impoverished army of freedom. Be not deceived; there is in this trying state of existence, ' how came 'Well, I'd like to have you stay with the children are born into this world of tribula- wife, or orphran beloved child with an alms- but one party whose success will secure the spot where the gold is, and the people who ter what are the principles they profess, is know it, and assert the contrary, your readers took it; solely in order that the relative afore- opposed to the party of freedom, and is necessaid may get possession of the fifteen thous- sarily the ally, the friend and the supporter of pose that the prevent Chief Justice of the

#### For the Patriot. The Republican Party.

not to enter the Republican party. Let us consent of their parent or guardian or who sleeps by the sounding wave," in support of into the habit of fretting and scoiding at her her mischief; she does mischief because she But another phase was to come. The examine the facts for a moment, and see whe-shall permit any person to play after six their principles; but Daniel Webster must children—than which nothing could have had can find nothing else to do, and she must do dead made revelations, gave counsels, instituted inquiries which greatly bothered the it is said that Gov. Gardner took the lead in alty of ten dollars for the first offence, and speech, speaking on this very subject, he She had sewed only a few minutes, when 'Oh, dear, well, if you are not satisfied living. Table-rapping fell into disuse—at opposing the slave power in the Philadelphia twenty dollars for every succeeding offence, passed a high eulogium on Roger B. Taney, the baby, a fine little boy of six months or so, with my way of training the children, you least in the higher circles; the slow process Convention; perhaps he did; but how was must stay in the house and do it yourself. It of orthographic communication was abandon- it that he took that position? It was well ecutor. 'Rock the cradle, Ally,' she said, in a would be a great relief to me, I assure you. ed by the respectable defunct. Their spiri-known that Gardner vetoed the Personal Lib- Sec. 2. provides, ,, that any Marshal or his quick, peremptory voice, to the little girl. How that baby screams! Do give him to tual thews and sinews were fatigued by the erty Bill, and resisted the removal of Judge deputy, sheriff or his deputy, constable, po-The child commenced rocking it very me-I believe these children will craze me? ponderous lifts required of them by infidels. Loring, for the purpose of influencing the lice officer, or watchman, may at any time 'Patience, Emeline,' said Mr. Moore, tak- and they adopted an easier method, to wit: election in Virginia. He failed in that pur- enter a billiard room, bowling alley, or other Rock it faster! exclaimed the mother, ing up the crying child and carrying it to her. to seize the hand of some individual present, pose, and having thus lost credit and character room connected with the same, for the purposition on the public. Some person told 'strange you can never do anything right? 'I believe this fretful disposition is growing and compel it to write out the thoughts dom-Don't rock hard enough to break the child's upon you. Do try to govern it, for your own inant in the mind of the deceased.

proper amusement is not provided for it, it the baby, which laughed and crowed as he came a creed. Inspired writers set down opposed Gardner, had he been true to the complaint; it is seldom that a billiard room, present. It is the duty of every man who

and, and that his or her heart may sing for the slave power. Freesoilers of Quincy, Supreme Court, was unknown, and that Frank think of these things, and so act at the comand so perseveringly entertained.

For the Patriot. Laws of Massachusetts-No. 4

the penalty ought to go to the State, but in American citizens will in the end take the

If you have considered the subject, you tion, which the Solons of last year bequeathed

#### For the Patriot: The Know-Nothing Platform.

MR. EDITOE: - Last year the Know-Nothing party in the certainty of the triumph that awaited them, did not deign to come before on their contest for supremacy. This year things do not look so promising, and they condescend to ask the "dear people" for their suffrages; and in order to catch their votes, they even stoop to explain the principles which they hope to carry out, and the

motives which actuate them to the contest. The Lecturers, on Saturday night, seem-American Republicanism. They tried to be the main objects of attack. They said some hard things of Mr. Wilson, but if what they said of him is not more true than what they in his reputation from their abuse.

It seems strange to me, that men who seemed so intelligent, as the Lecturers. may judge of their veracity. One would supis as innocent of his appointment, as Henry J. Gardner.

Roger B. Taney, the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, is one of the men who stood by Jackson in his darkest hour, and by men styling themselves Americans, call upon

of their leading arguments. No such sen-

well, Parker, Brown, Burlingame, Banks, good effect, that of making billiard room ernor is close at hand it becomes every one

#### For the Patriot. Rally, Native Americans!

the day on which every man who earns his blasphemous sentiments. bread can work and act with the working- The Republican Party is the last garrison and will be triumphantly elected. Find out seek escape by flight. American must drive. Do your duty next Tuesday; let us give the American Ticket in this town 500 votes; we can if we will. To the polls! To the polls! Come yourself, and bring one with you. "Come every body!" Come in a mighty host. Come! Vote, and the day is ours.

#### For the Patriot. Nominees for Representatives.

Mr. Epiton:-The Know Nothings have

stitutional acts of the last Legislature? Are obscurity or ignominy they will ever remain. we to have a fresh batch of nunnery Committees? Are private houses to be invaded again? As men and citizens, Mr. Abercrombie and Mr. Baxter are respectable; but as Legislators, would they not follow in the islature to be re-enacted? Is legislation nothing but a holiday affair? throughout the land.

bering only the wrongs committed by the last which you live and your country. Legislature against the social system, against The old adage, "That when rogues fall who has just replenished her ample stock principles of the Federal Union of the States, be verified in this instance.

At present our State is in disgrace. The If they could be left to themselves only for membrance.

principles; who are in favor of that enlarged dence in her fidelity to her sacred obligations annihilate each other. We have presented for consideration Julius secret machinations, and all the paraphanalia their own making out) which has forfeited Rockwell, a man well known as a leading of Jesuitism, as understood here, have been every claim to truth, honesty and moral recwhig, and although he is now the candidate introduced among us. Senator Toombs has titude, cannot we think, receive any longer of another party it cannot be doubted that he told us he would yet assemble his slaves in the countenance and support of our peacehas still whig predilections. Gov. Gardner security at the base of Bunker Hill. This loving and law-abiding citizens. favored the illiberal legislation of last Win- we all regarded as an ebullition of passion- Again, we urge upon you voters, to be acter, and although it is proved that he does not an idle threat. But the Know Nothings have tive, vigilant and prompt in the discharge of object to "something nice," yet it is not taken the first step towards the establishment your duties at the appointed time. A glorious supposed that if elected he would be willing of slavery in this Commonwealth. For what prospect is before you, may you improve it. to undo his former work. As there is no else is it, to deprive men of political rights pretence that Whalley can be elected, no ref- and power, and at the same time tax them, erence need be made to his qualifications. and subject them to your dominion, but a Mr. Beach, the candidate of the liberal party, step towards the abrogation of all rights,- Native Americans of Quincy,-Attention then, is the only man that can safely be that of personal security, personal liberty, trusted on the question of repealing odious and the right to acquire and enjoy property; legislation. Spirituous liquors are necessary It is the citizens' first duty to unite with all and useful in various forms, and it is to be good men in an attempt to stay and force dear friends, to look well to your votes on the

#### For the l'atriot. The Democratic Party.

is decidedly opposed to creating companies of have fought the fight of the Constitution and God, your religion and your country. For more than a quarter of a century you any particular religious belief, and especially the Union, with hardly any hope of the triumph of your principles here in Massachuous a part in defeating a constitution, in the setts. But the day of victory is close upon

ites for the purposes of preventing the liber- mighty spirits of Webster and Clay. Here reason for doubting that Mr. Beach is as to him not break the to him pleasing delu-

companies as such as Gov. Gardner professes The Freesoil Party made its exit in comto be. Therefore let all the American party pany with Henry Wilson, last Autumn, and them? who are in favor of liberal legislation cast has gone to that place from whence no trav-

The American Party, so called, that but a year ago swept the State from Cape Cod to Berkshire, is in its death throes, and its spasmodic convulsions remind us of the death Americans! Remember, next Tuesday is scenes of Capt. Kidd, uttering shocking and

man's party. Our Standard bearer, Henry of the besieged city; they will soon turn and J. Gardner, is a glorious fellow; he must, rend themselves, or jump over the walls and

how every man in your neighborhood is go- The Democratic Party marches on. "It ing to vote, and bring the good and true to carries the flag, and keeps step to the music the pells. Gardner is the only man who of the Union." Beneath its heavy tread, the stands any chance to be elected; give him petty despots and bigots of the American your support, and not have your vote classed Party are being crushed. On the morning of tors and laymen, which were interspersed coming season will be for sale, at the Quinamong the scattering. Work! Work! Work! the sixth of November next, there will be arand as you work, remember that Bishop rayed under the ensign of this great Repub-Jesuit Hughes says Frank Pierce and the lic, on Massachusetts ground, such a host of so-called Democratic Party are soul and true men-true and loyal to freedom, and the body for the Catholics. He also says, if the Constitution, and the Union - men deter-Americans are not suited, they can pack up mined to preserve and defend to the last the their duds and be off. Remember these great legacy bequeathed us, of religious libthings, and vote for none but straight out erty and political equality-guaranteed by the Americans, who believe that none but Amer- Constitution of the State, and the Constituicans can rule America. Native and For- tion of the Umon, as shall carry dismay and eigner can ride in the same wagon, but the put to ignominious rout the myrmidons of the THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Adams, Rev. Dr. Waterston, Rev. Theodore Know Nothing Party, and the seditious crowd

Go on then. You cannot be defeated, except by fraud and violence. Hurl this petty despotism that is enthroned among you, back to the owls and bats. Restore, if it be pos sible, the credit and renown once possessed by our Commonwealth all over the globe. Town Committee. Shall we suffer men to prescribe to us what nominated Wyman Abercrombie, Esq., and Shall we have two classes of men-white S. Morton, John K. Dustin and Ebenezer Ford. Mr. William W. Baxter for Representatives. men-among us, one with political privileges Thomas C. Webb, Esq., one of the Repre- and rights, and the others without themsentatives of last year, declined a nomination shall we institute slavery here in Massachusetts, while with frantic zeal we are striving Josiah Quincy, Sr., of this town, by his skillon, aged 72 years. Now, citizens, are you going to permit against anticipated slavery in Kansas? Shall these men to represent you in the next Leg- oath-bound midnight conspiritors continue to islature? Does any man believe that Mr. reign over us? No. It cannot be. The Baxter is better qualified, and will make a love of civil and religious liberty is still superior legislator to Mr. Webb? Not at strong. Then down upon these hypocrites, all? And did not Mr. Webb, as well as Mr. and bigots, and benighted despots. Drive Abercrombie, vote for all that series of wanthem back to their dark recesses and hiding justly proud that he has in his employ one friends, even among comparative strangers. HUNT, late of Weymouth, in said County, Norton, wasteful, extravagant, vicious and uncon- places, from which they issued, and there in

For the Patriot.

#### Voters of Quincy.

track of the last Legislature? Will the Are you ready? Have you seen that your citizens of this town, because of difference names are on the voting list? Be prepared,of opinion on minor subjects, permit these fully prepared, to enter the struggle which is two gentlemen to be elected, and thus the to come off on Tuesday next. It is no comelection of Henry Wilson to the Senate, and mon issue upon which you will then be callthe passage of the Liquor Bill, and piling up ed upon to act. It is no less than the politiof the State debt, and the profligate expen- cal regeneration of the State. A cleansing diture of the public money, be ratified and of your Legislative Halls of the reckless and approved? Are the scenes of the last Leg- fanatical hordes that have made the fair name of the Old Bay State, a reproach and by-word hog" for the "fat, sweet and juicy." Well!

We trust the people of Quincy will forget Let nothing prevent you from discharging theoretic differences of opinion, and remem- a duty which you owe to the community in

the sentiment of respect for law, against the out, honest men get their dues," is likely to with the tasty and fashionable articles of the

against freedom to worship God according to The faction which has ruled the State the business presents to the public a full and va- An Experienced MILEINER from Boston, would against freedom to worship God according to
the dictates of conscience—remembering all
past year, is completely rent assurder. No
ing to the public the

The faction which has ruled the State the
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pushes presents to the public t resentatives of dispositions and abilities ade- are now "Cheek by Jowl," in the interesting places to trade, as those who fear not to and good articles, still to continue a liberal patquate to the exigency of redeeming and repastime of pulling each other's characters to make themselves known to the public, have ronage.

Particular storing our State to its former high place in pieces, and exhibiting them to the world, as always a stock that challenges competition. evidence of their rottenness and unworthiness. Buyers will bear this undeniable fact in re-

values his liberty to sustain men of liberal istatute book is marred and blotted. Confi- a few weeks longer, they would effectually

reedom for which our fathers fought, and are to her sister States is shaken. The Protes- Who, under these circumstances, can hes- Railroad, will be changed on Monday next, opposed to those illiberal and exclusive laws tant religion has been wounded in the house itate for a moment, which is the proper as may be noticed by their advertisement in which diminish or defraud us of our rights. of its friends. The persecuting spirit, and course to pursue. A party, (according to another column.

A CITIZBN.

#### For the Patriot.

Who was the father of his country? WASH INGTON The Native Americans are his children. Washington's spirit calls on you my day of election. Be firm and stand to your post, and vote for Gardner, and the entire Gardner ticket. Be jealous of your independence, and enter the contest with zeal and The Native American cause, is the cause of God. Bear this in mind; and with reli-

#### Important Facts for the Tax Payer,

JOHN BRUMMETT.

The expense of the Know-Nothing Legislators, of 1855, was F Ninety-Two Thou- issue. sand Dollars over that of any other year! ! al portion from voting for Mr. Beach, but is and there we find a man that dreams the and the ordinary expenses of the State, for false in every particular, and there is not any Whig Party is not dead. Let us out of pity the same period, is rising of a TMillion of be pleased to publish the interesting and his-Dollars!!! three hundred thousand dollars more than was ever expended before. What say you Tax Payers, shall we encourage this

#### For the Patriot. Cerrespondence.

North Weymouth, Nov. 1, 1855. tending, last Sabbath evening, a meeting of ion, which met in this town. As I was inform- inner man," for the approaching contest. ed that this was only their fourth meeting, I so many persons present not only from this entertain his friends. town, but from Hingham, South Weymouth and Quincy; and, of that age when if they obtain good habits it is better for them than great wealth. Many very useful and interwith singing; and when the hour arrived for adjournment, there could not have been one in the assembly but thought it was good to be present on such an occasion. After singing "Old Hundred" the meeting adjourned to meet at South Weymouth, on the last Sabbath evening in this month.

WASHINGTON.

# Saturday, Nov. 3d, 1855.

' BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE.

Town Committee. The following named gentlemen were elected as the Republican

Louis Congdon, Charles F. Adams, Charles we shall eat, what we shall drink, what we R. Mitchell, Clift Rogers, Joseph Field, shall wear, what we shall think and believe? AbelWright, Jacob F. Eaton, Lewis Bass, Wm

> LARGE BEET. We have seen a beet raised this season on the farm of the Hon. Duncher, aged 14 years. ful and practical farmer, Mr. Samuel S. Pick- In Brimfield, (N. H.,) Oct. 28th, Mrs. Eliz- private sale. EBENEZER ADAMS, Auct. girts thirty inches. Other vegetables of 30 years. large size have also been raised on this farm of friends have met with no common loss.
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> In the decease of Mrs. Spear, a large circle for the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk. huge beet may be seen at the Provision Store best, of H. A. Ransom, where the lovers of good beef, poultry and vegetables can find all their appetites may desire.

truly revealed his corneous imaginations, regardless of color and we may add of size, notwithstanding his anti-slavery affinities, consequently we imagine goes the "whole there's no accounting for taste.

MILLINERY GOODS. We would direct attention to the advertisement of Mrs. Kenison, season, and having been several years in the

RAILROAD TIME. The time of running READY FOR TRADE! MASSASOIT SALVE. the cars on the Old Colony and Fall River

MONOMANIA OR DORCHESTER MANIA .-The worthy editor of the "Dorchester Mercury " seems to be most horribly afflicted with the above named disorder as evinced by the following scrap from his last number.

"Improvements in Dorchester. - In every section of this ancient town, are unmistakable indications of thrift and improvement. Large, costly and elegant buildings are being erected, new streets and avenues laid out, and the whole town in a blaze of glory." Only think of it! the staid, quiet, "respec-

table" village of Dorchester, all in a "blaze of glory." About what we wonder?

LARGE EGG .- We have had placed before us a large hen's egg, which weighs four and a half ounces, and measures lengthwise eight and three-eighths inches, and seven and oneeighth inches round. Mr. John B. Glover, the owner, states that this hen is of the usual fidelity to the cause of your standard bearers. size, and of the common species, and generally lays three of this size to a "litter."

> MOUNT WOLLASTON CEMETERY. We have been promised a full account of the interesting ceremonies of the consecration of this future resting place of the dead, which took piace last Thorsday afternoon, and shall endeavor to find a place for it in our next

> SCHOOL HOUSE DEDICATION. We shall torical remarks of Hon, C. F. Adams, at the dedication of the new School House in the exercises, and hope to receive an account for our paper of the ensuing week.

CLAM CHOWDER, -At the Granite Saloon, this afternoon and evening. As this must necessarily be the last entertainment of this MR. EDITOR :- I had the pleasure of at- description before the election, citizens generally, and especially voters, are requested Gold Pens, the South Shore Universalist Teachers' Un- to improve the opportunity, and "renew the

N. B. On Tuesday, also, during the day must say that it was astonishing to witness, and evening, Mr. French will be prepared to

#### Special Matices.

TICKETS for the Lyceum Lectures the cy Bookstore, on and after WEDNESDAY. F. WALKER, Secretary.

Quincy, Nov. 3. NOTICE.—The government of the Lyceum

would give notice that the first Lecture of the season will be given on Friday Evening, No-The following gentlemen have been en-

gaged for the early part of the Course:-Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Hon. Chas. F. Parker, Dr. R. Solger, Rev. N. M. Gaylord. Several other gentlemen of established reputation as Lecturers have been engaged to appear later in the season, and will be announced in due time.

A. THOMPSON, Prest. F. WALKER, Sec'y.

NOTICE. Rev. Thomas Whittemore will preach in the Universalist Church in this town, on the second Sunday in November. Quincy, Oct. 27.

#### Deaths.

In this town on the 27th ult., Cornelius On the 29th ult., Wid. Temperance Wes-

ering, which weighs twenty-four pounds and abeth T., wife of Mr. Charles Spear, aged

through the efforts of Mr. Pickering, and the Possessed of a singularly kind and amiable "veteran farmer of Norfolk County" may be disposition, she was wont to find warm whose skill produces from the soil what he fectionate spirit, in the relations of daughter, that the said deceased had at the time of his death, may lack of the Scripture injunction. This sister and wife. With those who knew her

> her name shall live Through long succeeding years, Embalmed, with all their hearts can give, Their praises and their tears.

To her natural amiabilities, there were added " Hogs. Black is decidedly the prevailing the higher graces of a Christian character. color for hogs at the present time. Well It is believed that she aimed to become emwho cares what the color is, provided their inent in her religious attainments. Though Elizabeth H. Richards, Susan B. Porter, Charles the Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Quincy, meat is sweet, fat, tender and juicy, especial- at last, death came suddenly, she was not E. Hunt, Richard A. Hunt, Nathaniel F. Hunt where all orders will be punctually attended to in dismayed. The Savior to whom she had and Elias Richards. The said Administrator Dr. Bacon, the editor of the Dorchester given herself in the bloom of youth, was her therefore prays that he may be licensed and em-Mercury, in the above erratic remarks, has friend and helper when her strength wasted estate of the said deceased as will produce said and her earthly hopes faded.

## MILLINERY. AVING given particular attention to my selection of MILLINERY GOODS suitable NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Oct. 27th, A.D. 1855.

Moss Velvet, Plush Colored and

White Straw Bonnets,

BRS. CUIIIIIICS,

attention paid to MOURNING

CALEB PACKARD. Quincy, Nov 3.

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QUINCY BOOKSTORE. With a Full Supply of the following ar-

ticles, viz: School Books, Gift Books, Day Books, Cash Books. Receipt Books, Store Books, Bank Books, Note Books, Cook Books, Hymn Books, Prayer Books, Writing Books, Music Books, Pocket Books, Drawing Books, Miscellaneous Books. AMILY BIBLES.

SCHOOL BIBLES, PEW BIBLES. POLYGLOT BIBLES. ENGLISH BIBLES

> LETTER PAPER. NOTE PAPER, BILL PAPER, DRAWING PAPER, TISSUE PAPER, PERFORATED PAPER. POST OFFICE PAPER, BLOTTING PAPER.

Black Ink, Blue ink, Carmine Ink. Red Ink. Japan Ink, Copying Ink.

LETTER ENVELOPES,

DOCUMENT ENVELOPES, NOTE ENVELOPES, CARD ENVELOPES, DRESSING COMBS. FINE IVORY COMBS. INDIA RUBBER COMBS,

SHELL COMBS, CLOTH BRUSHES, HAIR BRUSHES, TOOTH BRUSHES, FLESH BRUSHES, NAIL BRUSHES, FINGER BRU'S, SHAVING BRUSHES,

CAMEL'S HAIR PENCILS. DRAWING PENCILS. SLATE PENCILS. CARPENTER'S PENCILS.

Steel Pens, Port Folios, Ink Powders, Sealing Wax, Ink Powders Ink Stands, India Rubber, Blotting Sand, POCKET KNIVES,

SCISSORS. RAZORS. RAZOR STRAPS, WORK BOXES, PORTE MONAIES. WRITING DESKS, WORK BASKETS, THERMOMETERS,

> ALMANACS. SHEET MUSIC, SLATES, COLOGNE WATER,

RETICULES

LAVENDER WATER, VERBENA WATER. ROSE GERANIUM WATER, HAIR OILS,

SHAVING SOAPS, TOILET SOAPS, TOOTH SOAP, TOOTH POWDER,

Medical Preparations and a thousand Quincy, Nov. 3.

Quincy Loan Fund Association.

## THE regular monthly meeting, will be beld at the Lyceum Room, on WEDNESDAY Evening, November 7th, at 7 o'clock. Cash on hand for the redemption of shares \$1400.

LOUIS CONGDON, Sec'y. Quincy, Nov. 3. AUCTION.

DIVISION 430 of the New England Protect ive Umon, situated at Braintree Neck, will sell at Public Auction, commencing Nov. 13th, at 6 o'clock, P. M., and continue every evening until the entire stock is sold; together with the fix tures of the Store, unless previously disposed of at Quincy, Nov. 3.

bate for the County of Norfolk.

HE petition of Elias Richa ds Administrator of the Goods and Estate of EMMONS Real Estate consisting of One-Seventh part of a dwelling-house and some four or five thousand feet of land now held as widow's dower of the value of \$128 57 and that the lawful claims against the Estate of said deceased for just debts, including funeral expenses, amount to \$186 87 and that the charges of administration are \$36 00 making the whole claims \$222 87 and that there is no Personal Estate, to satisfy said claims-and that the persons interested in the Estate of said deceased sum of \$222 87, ELIAS RICHARDS, Adm.

J. H. COBB, Secretary. Copy, attest,

TPON the petition of ELIAS RICHARDS. Administrator of the Estate of EMMONS HUNT,

Ordered-That the said Administrator notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, ternoon, and show cause, if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, b publishing an attested copy of said petition, with this Order thereon, three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

A Vegetable Compound

HAT has been used for more than twenty years, and has proved itself a valuable family medicine. The many ailments of flesh, such as lly medicine. The many armients of nesh, such as Burns, Scalds, Cits, Bruises, Wounds, &c., are almost instantly cured by its use. To those troubled with Piles, it will bring immediate and thousands of cures have been made. No family should be without it. Price 25 cents per box. All orders should be addressed to

J. P. SULLIVAN, Proprietor,

Or, of the Agent, (Young Massasoit, Jr.,) who Quincy, Nov. 3.

#### GROCERIES, FLOUR,

#### PROVISIONS! HE Subscriber would respectfully invite the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity to call

and examine his stock of Groceries, Flour and Provisions, where they will find a Good assortment of all kinds of Goods kept commonly in a Grocery Store,

which he will sell at the lowest wholesale prices.

A few barrel of extra quality of LARD OIL BOSTON SUGAR HOUSE SYRUP in 5 and 8 gallon kegs, and a few more chests of Old Hyson Tea at 25 cents per pound 50 Tubs of prime dairy Butter, 200 Bushels of Chenango and Long Red Potaoes; and Apples from \$1 50 to \$2 00 per barrel.
All those in want of Goods will find it for their

33 Goods delivered to any part of the Town at the Old Stand of Faxon & Broth

nterest to call and examine, as they will find a

good assortment at the lowest prices.

#### Town Meeting ..

NORFOLK ss. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, in said county, GREETING: N the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quiney, qualified to vote in Elections to meet at the TOWN HALL, in Quiney, on TUESDAY, the 6th day of November next, at nine o'clock, A. M., for the

following purposes, viz:

1st—To ses if the Town will vote to send two Representatives to the next General Court to be holden in Boston, on the First Wednesday in January next.

2d-To give in their votes to the selectmen for a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer and Receiver General, Anditor of Accounts, and Attorney General, for the Commonwealth; three Senators, Treasurer, Reg. ister of Deeds, and one Commissioner for the County of Norfolk, and if the Town so determine, for two Kepresentatives to the next General Court, all on one ballot.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon to ourselves on or before the time of holding said meeting. Given under our hands, at Quincy, this twenty-sixth day of October, A. D. 1855.

B. B NEWCOMB. Selectmen JACOB F. EATON, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quiney. Attest. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. Constable of Quinev.

NORFOLK ss. Quincy, October 26th, 1855. Pursuant to the above Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the town of Quincy, qual fied as therein expressed, to meet at the time, place, and for the purposes therein

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quiney.

## Embroideries.

UST received a new lot including Collars Bands, Flourings Insertings, &c., by GEO, SAVIL. Corner Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy Sept. 22.

## MILLINERY GOODS!!

#### ALL & WINTER Mave been received.



THRE Subscriber would inform her long tried patrons, and he public, that sie will continne the MILLINERY BUSI-NESS as formerly. Miss Hussey (who has been engaged for the last eleven years in

the City in this business, (with the exception of a few months,) will remain the present season and superintend the

MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any STYLE desired of the Most Fashionable Patterns.

GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS CLOTHES FROM THIBET, CASHMERE, FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINSOOK, or any other fabric made use of for this purpose.

BONNETS Colored, Bleached and Altered. The public patronage respectfully solicited. A. J. KENISON.

#### Notice.

HE Subscriber would respectfully inform bis friends and the public, that he has re-THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING, CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINESS.

RALPH LOWE. Quincy, June 9.

#### Executor's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the

BETSEY BLANCHARD, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfo Widow, deeased, and has accepted said trust.

FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, and continued to secure the services of sell and convey certain Real Estate of said decased, and all persons having demands against the Estate of the said decased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Executor. Weymouth, Oct. 27.

> Pine Wood for Sale. TO CORDS Superior Clifted Pine Wood for sale by G. W. KENISON.
> Quincy Sept. 8.

Delight's Spanish Lustrale, FETO prevent baldness, and to give softness, gloss, vigor and beauty, to the MRS. E. HAYDEN. For sale by Quincy Sept. 29.

图83. 附留。 D. WOULD respectfully inform the Quincy and vicinity, that she will Saturday, Oct. 20th over GEORGE STORE, corner of Hancock and Granit

Millinery and Trimming

to which she invites your attention. years' experience in business, she hop attention and endeavors to please, to of your patronage. Her assortment of be carefully selected, and will comprise

DRESS HATS STRAW HATS RIBBONS LACES TRIMMING GOODS &c Her style for Dress Hats she will rece from New York, thus affording her pate cility of obtaining a first-class Hat in to

er prices than they can be purchased in the Her assortment of Mourning Artic

be complete, and orders executed in the possible time. Habiliments for the Gr on hand and prepared to order.
Straw Bonnets Bleached and Press Quincy, Oct. 20. Cheap Bonnets and Ribb

RIBBONS 20 cents, usually 25; los BONNETS for 50, 62, and 75 cents be found at A J. KENISC Quincy, Oct. 20. Days of Sailing the 9th and 24th o

FOR CALIFORNI

VIA NICARAGUA. Seven Hundred Miles Shot THAN BY ANY OTHER ROU

Through in advance of the Mail. HIS line of Nicaragua Transit Route, having but twel macedamized road. Early application should be made for par

(to secure good berths) for which apply to F. S. SAXTON Agen 81 Washington Street (Joy's Build Boston.

Tickets for AUSTRALIA also furnished as a Executor's Sale

REAL ESTAT N pursuance of a license from the Cou Probate, in the County of Norfolk, wi sold by public auction, on WEDNESDAY 7th day of November next, at 2 o'clock P. on the premises, the following Real Esta Andrew M. Fritts, late of Randolph, dec viz :- 1-2 an acre of valuable land, with a H Shop, Shed, all in good condition, and a nu of thrifty trees thereon, pleasantly situate the corner of West and Cross streets in Randolph, making a very desirable location

it is near Main Street. Conditions made known at the sale. BENJAMIN DICKERMAN, Execut Raadolph, Oct. 20.

Clothing. A LL who are in want of any Clothing, fe Dickey to a Custom Made Coat will do to look in at Savit's. Corner of Hancock

Quincy, Oct. 20. D. D. RING,

Hancock st. opposite C. Packaro MERCHANT TAILOR, S now ready to make up from his large assement of

Broadcloths, Cassimeres BLACK AND FANCY DOESKIN Together with a large assortment of

Silk & Fancy Velvet Vesting Into the latest Styles of Fail and Winter Clothi Likewise having bought Skult's Patent the LATEST STYLE of French Talmas is a ready to manufacture them to suit customers, a prices from 7 to \$40, and opwards.

Garments made by him are warranted to FIT Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, &c., always N. B. Particular attention given to B. Gentlemen furnishing their own cloths will strictly attended to

Assignce's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the Sec.

Quincy Oct. 6.

GEORGE W. CHUBBUCK, JOSIAH MARTIN, of Weymouth, in the County of Norlolk, Cutches

and Copartners, ander the firm of Challback Martin, Insolvent Debtors, will be held at the C fice of Fisher A. Kingsbury, Esq., in said We mouth on Monday, the seventeenth day of Deceiber next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at wh meeting Creditors may be present and prove the claims. By order of WILLIAM L. WALKE Esq., commissioner of insolvency.

LORING TIRRELL, As signee. Weymenth, Oct. 29.

For Sale, Exchange, or Leas O'NE FARM at Squantum in Quincy, sil ated 6 miles from Boston, in exchanges property situated in the city of New York ooklyn. For further particular apply to JOH R. PRATT, at Squantum, or 62 Attorney stre

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Just Received.

ARR'SON'S Cream of Beauty, for alth to the skin, radi ples, tan, sunhurn and all cutaneous affictions.

Also Harrison's Honey Soap in neat cases fit ravelling, for sale by, MRS. E. HAYDEN.

#### IASSASOIT SALVE: A Vegetable Compound:

HAT has been used for more than twenty ears, and has proved itself a valuable fam The many ailments of flesh, such as Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, Wounds, &c., are s, Scalds, Cuts, bruses, would, are st instantly cured by its use. To those trouwith Piless it will bring immediate relief, housands of cures have been made. No famould be without it. Price 25 cents per box. orders should be addressed to
J. P. SULLIVAN, Proprietor,

120 Washington Street, Boston; of the Agent, (Young Mastasoit, Jr.,) who

#### GROCERIES, FLOUR,

ROVISIONS! iber would respectfully invite the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity to call e his stock of Groceries, Flour and

as, where they will find a ood assortment of all kinds s kent commonly in a Grocery Store. Il sell at the lowest wholesale price

barrel of extra quality of LARD OIL ON SUGAR HOUSE SYRUP in 5 and 8 kegs, and a few more chests of Old Hyson t 25 cents per pound ibs of prime dairy Butter, O Bushels of Chenango and Long Red Potand Apples from \$1 50 to \$2 00 per barrel. in want of Goods will find it for their to call and examine, as they will find a

ortment at the lowest prices. ods delivered to any part of the Town H. VINAL. Old Stand of Faxon & Brothers.

#### Town Meeting ..

ev. Oct. 27.

OLK 88. To either of the Constables of the n of Quincy, in said county, GREETING: e name of the Commonwealth of Massaetts, you are hereby required to notify and Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualvote in Elections to meet at the TOWN in Quincy, on TUESDAY, the 6th day er mext, at nine o'clock, A. M., for the

To ses if the Town will vote to send two tatives to the next General Court to be Boston, on the First Wednesday in

To give in their votes to the selectmen ernor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary Treasurer and Receiver General, Au-Accounts, and Attorney General, for the wealth; three Senators, Treasurer, Reg-Deeds, and one Commissioner for the of Norfolk, and if the Town so deterfor two Representatives to the next Genourt, all on one ballot.

of fail not and make due return of this , with your doings thereon to ourselves before the time of holding said meeting. n under our hands, at Quincy, this twenday of October, A. D. 1855. ) Selectmen B NEWCOMB.

JACOB F. EATON. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy. Attest,

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy.

FOLK 88. Quincy, October 26th, 1855. suant to the above Warrant, I hereby noand warn the Inhabitants of the town of , qual fied as therein expressed, to meet at

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy. 2w

#### Embroideries.

T received a new lot including Collars ands, Flourings Insertings, &c., by GEO, SAVIL. Corner Hancock and Granite streets. ncy Sept. 22.

#### LLINERY GOODS!! ALL & WINTER Have been received.



THE Subscriber would inform her long tried patrons, and the public, that sie will con-tinue the MILLINERY BUSI-

NESS as formerly. Miss Hussey (who has been engaged for the last eleven years in the City in this business, (with the exception of a few months,) will remain the present season and

superintend the ING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any STYLE desired of the

Most Fashionable Patterns. VE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS ly on hand, and strict attention devoted I orders in this department. GRAVE-THES FROM THIBET, CASHMERE, INEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINSOOK, ther fabric made use of for this purpose.

BONNETS Colored, Bleached and Altered. public patronage respectfully solicited. A. J. KENISON. ev., Oct 13.

#### Notice.

HE Subscriber would respectfully inform is friends and the public, that he has reto his former place of business, opposite hodox Church, on Hancock street, Quincy, all orders will be punctually attended to it COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING,

RRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINESS. RALPH LOWE. 11: 5

## Executor's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the BETSEY BLANCHARD,

of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, decased, and has accepted said trust. persons having demands against the Esthe said deceased are required to exhibit e, and all persons indebted thereto to LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Executor,

noth, Oct. 27. Pine Wood for Sale. O CORDS Superior Clifted Pine Wood for sale by G. W. KENISON.

light's Spanish Lustrale, prevent baldness, and to give softness, MRS. E. HAYDEN. cy Sept. 29.

WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity, that she will open, on Saturday, Oct. 20th over GEORGE SAVIL'S DESIGNED for EVERY AMERICAN HOME. STORE, corner of Hancock and Granite Streeta,

a select assortment of Millinery and Trimming Goods. to which she invites your attention. Having ten of your patronage. Her assortment of Goods will be carefully selected, and will comprise

LACES FLOWERS DRESS HATS STRAW HATS RIBBONS FEATHERS TRIMMING GOODS &c.

er prices than they can be purchased in the city.

Her assortment of Mourning Articles will be complete, and orders executed in the shortest possible time. Habiliments for the Grave always on hand and prepared to order.

Straw Bonnets Bleached and Pressed in an im-

Quincy, Oct. 20. Cheap Bonnets and Ribbons! A J. KENISON'S. be found at Quincy, Oct. 20. 2w

#### month. FOR CALIFORNIA! VIA NICARAGUA.

Seven Hundred Miles Shorter! THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE. Through in advance of the Mail.

HIS line of Steam-ships, for) speed, safety and accommodations, are unsurpassed ons, are unsurpassed Passengers will be promptly conveyed over the Nicaragua Transit Route, having but twelve miles of land transpotation, by carriages over a good nacedamized road.

Early application should be made for passage, (to secure good berths) for which apply to F. S. SAXTON Agent; Very Large Pyramid Pear Trees on Quince Roots, 81 Washington Street (Joy's Building)

Boston. Tickets for AUSTRALIA also furnished as above. Quincy Oct. 20.

#### Executor's Sale

## REAL ESTATE.

IN pursuance of a license from the Court of AND OTHER SUPERIOR NEW VARIETIES. on the premises, the following Real Estate of Andrew M. Fritts, late of Randolph, deceased, Apples, Cherries, Pears Peaches, Shop, Shed, all in good condition, and a number of thrifty trees thereon, pleasantly situated on the corner of West and Cross streets in said it is near Main Street.

Conditions made known at the sale. BENJAMIN DICKERMAN, Executor. Raadolph, Oct. 20.

#### Clothing.

to look in at Savit's. Corner of Hancock and Quincy, Oct. 20.

## D. D. RING,

Hancock st. opposite C. Packard's.

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Broadcloths, Cassimeres,

BLACK AND FANCY DOESKINS, Together with a large assortment of

Into the latest Styles of Fall and Winter Clothing. Likewise having bought Skult's Patent of the LATEST STYLE of French Talmas is now ready to manufacture them to suit customers, at all Furnishing Goods constantly on hand, prices from 7 to \$40, and upwards. Garments made by him are warranted to FIT.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, &c., always on N. B. Particular attention given to Boys' Gentlemen furnishing their own cloths will be RICH FALL GOODS. strictly attended to. Quincy Oct. 6.

Assignee's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the Second Meeting of the Creditors of GEORGE W. CHUBBUCK,

#### JOSIAH MARTIN.

of Weymouth, in the County of Norlolk, Carchers and Copartners, weder the firm of Challouck & Martin, Insolvent Debtors, will be held at the Office of Fisher A. Kingsbury, Esq., in said Wey mouth on Monday, the seventeenth day of Decer , ber next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at wh ich meeting Creditors may be present and prove their claims. By order of WILLIAM L. WAI KER,

LORING TIRRELL, As signee. Weymenth, Oct. 20.

For Sale, Exchange, or Lease. Goods, (comprising many of the richest articles imported,) we have a full assortment of the most ONE FARM at Squantum in Quincy, situated 6 miles from Boston, in exchange for property situated in the city of New York or property situated in the city of New York or one from which purchasers of Dry Goeds may suppose the control of the control New York. Quincy, Oct. 20.

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ARR'SON'S Cream of Beauty, for the ARR'SON'S Cream of Beauty, for the complexion. It gives softness and hue of health to the skin, radically cures freckles, pimples, tan, sunhurn and all cutaneous affections.

EE THEDY for Asthma, and other diseases of the Lungs. Hart's Ohio Expectorant. Dr Abbott's Bitters. Smith's Linia ent for Neuralples, tan, sunburn and all cutaneous affictions. ALSO-Harrison's Honey Soap in neat cases for gia, Rhounatism, Sprains, &c. travelling, for sale by, MRS. E. HAYDEN.
Quincy, Oct 27,

IMMENSE SUCCESS!! Cheapest Magazine in the World.

North or South, East or West. SINCE its commencement on January 1st 1855, this popular Monthly has tun up to an nonrethis popular Monthly has run up to an unpre-cedented circulation, being positively

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ter per annum, for ONE DOLLAR!

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from the best and most popular writers of the coun-R IBBONS 20 cents, usually 25; low priced try. It is also spiced with a record of the notable events of the times, of peace and war, of discoveries, and improvements occurring in either hemisphere, forming an agreeable companion for a lei-sure moment or hour, anywhere, at home or abroad, Days of Sailing the 9th and 24th of each each number being complete in itself. Any person enclosing one dollar to the proprietor, as below, shall receive the Magazine for one tor, as below, shall receive the Magazine for one shall receive the seventeenth copy gratis.

M. M. BALLOU, Publisher and Proprietor. Corner of Tremont and Broomfield Streets Boston.

#### Boston Sept. 15. EXTRA SIZE FRUIT TREES!



DORGHESTER. 3000

5000

#### Very Large Standard Pear Trees on their own roots 10.000

Imported Dwarf Pear Trees in perfect order, and fine size, embracing in the collection, the Benerre Bachelier, Beuerre Clairgeau, Benerre Sterkman's.

Probate, in the County of Norfolk, will be Many of the above are remarkable for their sold by public auction, on WEDNESDAY the strength and beautiful form, and with proper care 7th day of November next, at 2 o'clock P. M., will produce fruit next season. Also, a general

Plan, &c.

the corner of West and Cross streets in said Randough, making a very desirable location, as MARSHALL P. WILDER. Incited. ter from No. 11 Franklin Street, Boston, several free of expense.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A LL who are in want of any Clothing, from a Town Hall Cloth & Clothing Store TEVHE Subscriber would respectfully inform the RUSSELL & CO.,

AVE now completed their assortment of Win-ter Goods consisting of HEAVY BROADCLOTHS; BEAVER And Eagle Pilot Cloths,

Of Black, Blue, Mix and Fancy Colors. Also-A complete assortment of S now ready to make up from his large assort- Rich Silk, Velvet, Cashmere, and other FANCY VESTINGS.

-OUR-READY MADE CLOTHING Manufactured to suit all ages-made from the most

Silk & Fancy Velvet Vestings fashionable goods under our care and superior to any articles from Boston or for sale in this vicinity. These Goods we offer at fair prices, confident of retaining the patronage so long enjoyed.

OUR petitioners, Inhabitants and legal voters in the Town of Weymouth, respectfully repquire the location and construction of a public causes of, and the proper remedies for, her complaints. highway in said Weymouth from a point on Oak , Street, near the dwelling house of Allen Vining, and running in a westerly direction to a point on NEW STOCK the route, locate, and cause to be constructed, the said road, according to the form of the Statutes in such cases, made and provided, and as in duty

bound will ever pray.

APPLETON HOWE and fifteen others. Chandler & Co., Weymouth, Oct. 10th, 1855. Nos. 6 and 8 Summer Street, BOSTON,

Have received by late arrivals from Europe Commonwealth of Massachusetts. their importation of NORFOLK SS. At a meeting of the County Com-Fall and Winter 60005, Cor aprising a more extensive and beautiful asthe September meeting next preceding.

sort ment than they ever before offered consisting in part of rich and medium price Silks; elegant S nawls; medium and low cost Shawl; merinos and cashmere D'ECOSSE, in choice colors; House of Mr. Allen Vining, in Weymouth, in said printed Mousseline de Laines and Cashneres; County, on THURSDAY, the twenty-second day French Valencias and Poplias; Saxony Plaids; Chasmere Plaids; Spun Silks; French, English of November next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and and Scotch Prints; Printed Velvets; Lyons Velvets of beautiful quality for Cloaks and Mantillas; And that an attested copy of said petition, with Embroideries; Gloves; Hosiery; Linens and this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of

ARTICLES of the best description.
In addition to our complete stock of Foreign oklyn. For further particular apply to JOHN ply themselves, either with useful articles at a R. PRATT, at Squantum, or 62 Attorney street moderate cost, or with articles of elegance and luxury at higher cost.

Purchasers, both at wholesale and retail, are invited to examine our desirable Stock of Goods when visiting the city.

CHANDLER & CO.

#### JOSEPH T. FRENCH, AUCTIONEER.

Boston Oct. 6.

PROMPT attention given to business, and or ders respectfully solicited. Quincy, Oct. 20.

#### Jenas Whitcomb's

MRS. E. HAYDEN. For sale by Quincy Sept. 29.

#### BAXTER & NIGHTINGALE, No. 751 Washington St. (First door South of Railroad Bridge,)

BOSTON, OULD respectfully invite the attention of purchasers to their stock of BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS etc., which will be sold at a great discount for Cash, please give us a call and therefore secure a bargain.

GEORGE BAXTER, SPRING and SUMMER.

GEO. B. NIGHTINGALE. FAIRBANKS' SCALES.

34 Kilby Street, - Boston. GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents. Boston, Sept. 1.

New Goods!! JUST RECEIVED.

TE would inform our Patrons that we are now receiving our FALL GOODS,

and flatter ourselves that we have as choice a

amine our

DRESS GOODS, believing that you will find them equal to any offered in town. We are also opening new styles of Boys' Caps, Embroidered Velvet trimmed, and plain Cloths, also Black and Brown Kossuth and Young American Hats, besides a full assortment of Housekeeping Goods. To the Gentlemen, we would say, that we are now opening our new Fall and Winter Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, of great variety and choice styles of

Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises,

HATS AND CAPS, &c. &c. and invite them to call and examine. To those in want of Custom Made Clothing, we will insure a perfect fit and substantially made Garment. Ready Made Clothing on hand in great variety.

#### George Savil, GOODNOW'S BUILDING.

Corner Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy Sept. 22.

#### NEW GOODS.

A T the STORE formerly occupied by ISRAEL W. MUNROE, may be found a Good Assort-

Dry Goods and Groceries, of the BEST QUALITY, and for SALE at the Lowest Market Prices.

The Patronage of the Public is respectfully so-N. B .- Grove Hall Coaches leave for Dorches- GOODS delivered at any part of the town

> Quincy. April 28. OLD STAND RE-OPENED.

> > - AND -

Customers GREAT BARGAINS

ers for the County of Norfolk.

PROVISIONS.

To the Honorable the County Commission-

that a like copy be published three weeks success-

posted up in two or more public places in said townof

Weymouth, fourteen days at least before said view,

that all persons and corporations interested, for

or against said petition, may then and there appear

A true copy of the original petition on file and

Pro tempore.

SAMUEL WARNER, Jr., Clerk Pro tempore.

Attest :- SAMUEL WARNER, Clerk,

BOOKS! BOOKS!!

NOW is the time to buy BOOKS for the children. At the QUINCY BOOKSTORE

Juvenile Books,

little shopworn will be sold off at a great reduc-

Salt Pork,

OR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a first rate

article, wholesale or retail.

and be heard, if they see fit.

Quincy Oct. 13.

HOWARD VINAL,

THE MARRIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION, A Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU. PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN, FAXON & BROTHERS, Where he intends keeping a general Assortment of

One Hundredth Edition, (500,000), 18mo., pp. 250. [ON FINE PAPER, EXTRA HLYDING, \$1.00.] A standard work of established reputation, found classed West-India Goods. Groceries, Flour. in the catalogues of the great rade sales in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the principal booksellers in the United States. It was first published

in 1847, since which time FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND COPIES Possessing Superior advantages for obtaining have been sold, of which the re were upwards of Goods at Low Prices, he is prepared to give his ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SENT BY MAIL,

attesting the high estimation in which it is held as a re-liable popular Medical BOOK FOR EVERY FEMALE the author baying devoted his exclusive attention to the treatment of complaints peculiar to females, in respect to which he is yearly consulted by thousands both in person

Here every woman can discover, by comparing her own resent, that public convenience and necessity re- symptoms with those described, the nature, character,

The wife about becoming a mother has often need of

instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her Pleasant Street, near the house of Ezra Reed. V/e future health, in respect to which her sensitiveness fortherefore ask your Honorable Board to examine bids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such instruction and advice, and also explain many symptoms which otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm as all the peculiarities incident to her situation are described. How many are suffering from obstructions or irregularities peculiar to the female system, which undermine the health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice. Many suffering from prolapsus uteri (falling of the womb), missioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said county of Norfolk, on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1855, by adjournment of ln constant agony for many months preceding confinement Many have difficult if not dangerous deliveries, ON the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the County Commissioners will meet at the hearded during such time, will each find in its pages the hazarded during such time, will each find in its pages the

means of prevention, amelioration and relief. It is of course impracticable to convey fully the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly intended for the married or those contemplating marriage. Reader, are you a husband or a father? a wife or a Housekeeping Articles of every description.

Also -- A full assortment of MOURNING for the town of Weymouth, thirty days at least before the town of Weymouth, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view and also fore the time appointed for said view, and also at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in learning what causes interfere with their health and hapin Quincy, the last publication to be fourteen days piness not less than your own. It will avoid to you and at least before said view, and that like copies be yours, as it has to thousands, many a day of pain and anxiety, followed by sleepless nights, incapacitating the mind for its ordinary avocation, and exhausting those means for medical attendance, medicines and advertised postrums which otherwise would provide for declining years, the infirmities of age and the proper education of

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CAUTION THE PUBLIC to buy no book unless the words "Dr. A. M. MAURICKAU, 129 Liberty Street, N. Y.," is on (and the entry in the Clerk's Office on the back of) the title page; and buy only of respectable and honorable dealers, or send by mail, and address to Dr. A. M. Mauriceau.

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United States, the Canadas and British Provinces,
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#### New Tailoring Goods. GEORGE SAVIL

J. A. HOLDEN,

Just Replenished his Stock,

with a choice selection of Goods, suitable fo

He invites the attention of such as expect punc-

tuality and good workmanship, for cash only, such

being his rule of business, and the reduced rates at which he selfs, rendering any other mode of

care and skill, of which he BOASTS NOT; leaving

the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE THEMSELVES. Those studious to combine

elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to favor him with a call.

Remember he is not to be undersold by any other establishment, style, quality and finish

Eastern Brick.

JUST landed and for sale, a cargo of EAS-TERN BRICK, by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT,

New Medicines.

DR. SCHENCK'S Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills.

Neat's Foot Oil.

Dress Trimmings.

Corner Hancock and Granits streets.

STARTLING, BUT TRUE!

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

How often it happens, that the wife lingers from

year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilarating influ-ence incident to the enjoyment of health.

THE BLOOMING BRIDE.

But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth,

and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently in-explicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, sallow, debili-tated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung,

spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental pros-

tration, arising from ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the mar-

riage state, the violation of which entails disease,

suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often

HEREDITARY COMPLAINTS UPON THE CHILDREN

" UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION,"

Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA,

HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT, KING'S EVIL, and other and worse Diseases, as a

DREADFUL INHERITANCE

"And must this continue? Must this be? Is there no emedy? No relief? No hope?" The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding

them, and knowing the remedies, and benefiting by them.

These are pointed out in

FROM THE PARENTS.

UST received New Styles of the prevailing colors for Fall and Winter, by
GEO. SAVIL,

OR sale cheap for cash, by
D. BAXTER & Co.

Hayes's Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup.

Brackett's Wharf.

Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

considered.

Quincy, April 21.

Quincy, August 12.

Quincy, Feb. 17.

Quincy, Oct. S.

Fitch's Heart Corrector. Just received and for sale by

nd vicinity, that he has

OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public that he will continue the business, at the store corner of OULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy Granite and Hancock streets,

Where may be found a GOOD ASSORTMENT of

Dry Goods, Cloths, Clothing. Furnishing Goods, Hat, Caps,

FUR.NITURE, Paper Hangings, &c. Grateful for past favors, he hopes by constant

doing business impracticable.

His clothes will always be made with all his cure a large share of patronage.

Quincy, May 26 Quincy, May 26.

Cider Vinegar. 500 GALLONS pure Uider Vinegar

THE GREAT



## DR. JOHN BULL'S

SARSAPARILLA. This medicine, when used according to directions; cure, without fail: -

Or King S Evil,
Cancers, Exuptions
Of th Skin, Erysipelas,
Tumors, Chronic Sore Eyes,
Ringworm or Tetters, Scald Head,
Rheumatism, Pains in the Bones or
Joints, Old Sores and Ulcers, Swelling of the Giands, Syphilis, Dyspepsia, Sait Kheum, Diseases of the Kidneys. Diseases arising from the Diseases of the Kidneys, Diseases arising from the use of Mercury, Loss of Appetite, Pain in the Side and Shoulders, General Pebility, Lumbago, Coughs, Colds, Dropsy, Jaundice, Costiveness, Bronchitis, Weakness of the Chest, Sore Throat, Pulmonary Affections, and all other Diseases tending to produce Constimption Liter Complaints, Female Irregularities and Complaints, Lod Spirits, Sick and Nervous Headaclie, Night Swatz, Exposures, or Improffered in Life.

Sweats. Exposures, or Improdence in Life Chronic Constitutional Discusses, and as a Spring and Summer Drink, and the board Tonic for the System, and a grittle and pleasant purgative. it superior to Blue Lick and Congress Water, Salts, or Seidling Powders.
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It is a remarkable fact, that among the hindreds of ominent physicians who have examined the recipe by which Buil's Sarsaparilla is prepared not one has condemned it, but all approved it, and commend it in the highest terms. Many physicians express themselves strongly in the belief that it is decidedly the best preparation of Sarsaparilla that has ever been placed before the public. Although there are many physicians who feel a reluctance to having their names appended to the recommendation of sarsaparilla that has ever been placed before the mendation of any particular remedy, notwithstanding they may approve of it in the highest degree, there are others who frankly yield their support in favor of a remedy which they know is capable of doing so much good in an afflicted community. As an evidence, read the following from old and respectable physicians, of high standing in the community in which they live.

TESTIMONY. Testimony like the following renders superfluous all comments on the efficacy of Bull's Sarsaparilla. From Dr. L. P. Yandell, Professor of Chemistry in the Louisville Medical College: I have looked over the list of ingredients composing John Bull's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, and have no hesitation in saying that they form a safe compound, and one that promises well in chronic d o which it is applicable. L. P. YANDELL, M. D. Louisville, June 6, 1848.

What Dr. Pyles, physician by appointment to the Lou isville Marine Hospital, says of Boil's Sarsaparilla:

LOGISTILLE, March 20, 1848.

I have examined the prescription for the preparation of John Bull's Sarsaparilla, and I believe the combination to

be an excellent one, and well calculated to produce an alterative impression on the system. I have used it both in public and private practice, and think it the best in public and private product article of Sursaparilla now in use.

M. P7LES, M. D.,

Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hospital Loupon, Ky., April 25th. 1850. Sin-Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the conclusion of this letter, etc. I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University; I have practiced medicine in this widerness country, about five years, but owing to exposure to bitter cold weather, I have been indisposed with Acute Rheumarism about str months. After having exhausted my skill in the treat ment of my case, and deriving no benefit, I was induto give your PLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA a fair and I must confess that one bottle has entirely cured It is my opinion, that your preparation of Sarsapa decidedly superior to any other preparation now in and I will take great pleasure in recommending it to that afflicted as being a refinedled agent, and I will advise the physicians to use it in their practice, etc.

Respectfully yours, B. B. ALLEN, M. D.

I have examined the list of articles that compose Buil's Extract of Sarsaparida, and I have no hesitation saying that it is a safe and valuable compound. I wen prefer it to any article now in use, for the diseases are com an impure state of the blood or taint of the sy confidently recommend it to my friends as beaccording to directions. I believe it to be a value succedaneum to Mercury — Nay, I have my do whether in the most violent and protracted case Syphilis, accompanied with Nodes Trophe, in caries of bones, whether it ought not to succeed every other rem

8. G. McCONACHTE, M. D. Honorary member of the Aedical Society, Philadelphia [] Hear, what Dr. Stapp, a physician wfio stands a the top of his profession, says of John Buri's Sarsapania. I have been using John Buri's Sarsapania, in a greavariety of chronic diseases, with the most happy effects and I have no besitation in recommending it to the public for the cure of scrofula, syphins, and all cutaneous and glandular diseases. Yours, most fervently, Lewisport, Ky., April 6, 1849. WM. STAPP, M. D.

Rev. E. W. SEHON,-Rev. B. STEVENSON CONCLUSIVE.— Rev. E. W. Schon is widely and general known as an eloquent and accomplished master of the M E. church, and Kev. E. Stevenson has been import, as of of the most talented and zealous members that the feet tucky Conference could boast of for many ye, his time is filling the high and responsible station of ager

Louisville, May 20th, 1849
We have used John Buill's Sarsparilla, and have known
it to be used, with entire satisfaction; and we have me
hesitation in stating our belief, that it is a safe and
valuable medical compound, and calculated to producmuch good and relieve much suffering; and increasing
would cheerfully and most earnestry recommend it to the
afficient. (Signed) E. STEVENSON.

We carnestly invite all persons who are suffering with any of "the ills that illesh is heir to," to call on Dr. John Buil's agent; and get a copy of Buil's Family Journal orarts; and for the sake of humanity, we hope that a single individual will not be found unwind; to give Buil's Sarsaparilla a funal, after reading, and recodering, at the same time, that it is impossible for the Doctor to publish the tenth port of the number of "rithicates of astounding cures peformed by his Sarsaparilla. The amount of testimony voluntarily showered on Dr. Buil's Sarsaparilla from well known and distinguished individuals, both in from well known and distinguished individuals, both in public and private life, has been perfect, overwhelming, CF PRINCIPAL OFFICES, No. 2 Gilsey Building, Cortland-street, New York; and

MRS. E. HAYDEN, Agent. Quincy, Dec. 30.

## Old Colony Fall River Railroad.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS.

On and after Monday June 25, 1855, Trains leave Boston for Quincy and Way Stations, 7,30, 8,30, A M., 2,00, 2,30, 4,15, 5,60, 6,10, 9,15,\* P. M.

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6,39, 7,42, 8,19, 9,09, 10,56, A. M., 1,15 4,36, 5,37, P. M. Dedham and for sale by ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

Quincy Sept. 15.

4,36, 5,37, P. M.

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tional value.

GEO. HAVEN, Superintendent. Boston, June 23d, 1855. 1f

To Let. PLEASANT and Convenient House on Washington Street, about three minutes' walk from the Old Colony Depot, and now occupied by the Rev. W. W. Dean. Apply to Rev. Mr. PLEASANT and Convenient

Dean on the premises, or to G. W. KENISON. To Let, NE HALF of a good House, on given immediately. Apply to CALVIN W. PERRY,

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TO LET. Washington street, recently co-Washington street, recently ecgood STABLE and a variety of excellent FRUI's TREES on the premises, which are within two minutes' walk of the Depot. 47/so-A good STORE, lately occupied for

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Quincy, May 19

the Dry Goods business. Apply to

Beal Estate for Sale. BOUT three-fourths of an acre of Land, with the buildings thereon, being a Bake-house, Grocery Store, Shop, and a Stable; situated on Hancock Street. The whole or part will be sold to

Also-A lot of Land, with two Houses on the same, situated on Canal Street. Also-A lot of Land on Faxon's Plain, (se called.) Apply to J. & H. H FAXON.

Quincy, July 22 For Sale or to Let.

THE former residence of the sub-scriber on Washington Street Scriber on Washington Street;
Quincy Point, containing about three and a half acres of Land, which washington There is be laid out into ples sant building lots. There a good Dwelling House upon the premises, eleven rooms, and very convenient, with Wood Shed, Carriage House, and Stable attached .-Upon the land there are about thirty Fruit Tree in bearing order. To a person tranting such lice, a bargain can be obtained, by ap Quincy Point, Oct. 27.

A House for Sale. LOT of LAND with two Dwelling Houses, standing thereon, situated on the corner of Elm and Union streets, in Quincy. Inquire of GEORGE WHITE.

Quincy, March 24. tf

To Fruit Growers: 120.000 Fruit, Ornamental and Evergreen TREES; 10,000 Buck-thorns, GRAPE VINES, SHRUBS, TULIPS, &c., for sale at the lowest

market price, by SAMUEL WALKER; ustis Street, - - - Roxburg; Persons wishing to procure extre sized

Fruit Trees in a bearing state are respectfully invited to visit the Nurseries and make a selection. \*\* The stock of Pear Trees is very large.

Dealers will do well to examine the collectron, Roxbury, Oct. 13. COAL! COAL!

ED ASH, Stove, Nut and Egg COAL for sale at \$7.00 per ton.

Also-300 Casks of ROCKLAND LIME JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. Brackett's Wharf.

Quincy, Aug. 4.

Eats and Caps. UST received a full assertment of Kossuth, Canton Braid, Leghorn, Florence Braid and Panama Hats. Also-A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building. Quincy, June 9.

UST received new styles of Paper Hangings and for sale cheap for cash. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 25.

Paper Hangings.

Havne's Arabian Balsam. LLEP'S Expectorant, do Vegetable Bitters, do Catarrh Snuff, do Adhesive Salve, &c. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy , July 7. Visites.

DLACK and Colored Silk Visites just received GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building.

Hair Dyes.

Quincy, April 14.

OGLE'S, Batchelor's, Ballard's, Harrison's Hutchin's, Jayne's, Matthew's, and various others. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Pay Up.

THE Subscriber would most respectfully say to all those indebted to the late firm of Geo. Savil & Co., either by note or account, that payent must be made immediately left for collection. GEORGE SAVIL Quincy Sept. 29.

21, 1854.

We said that the days were evil, We felt that they might be few, For low was our fortune's level, And heavy the winter grew; But one who had no possession Looked up to the azure dome, And said, in his simple fashion, ' Dear friends we are going home.'

This world is the same full market That wearied its earliest sage ; The times to the wise are dark yet, But so hath been many an age. And rich grow the toiling nations, And red grow the battle spears, And dreary with desolations Roll onward the laden years.

What need of the changeless story Which time hath so often told, The spectre that follows glory The canker that comes with gold ,-That wisdom and strength and honor Must fade like the far sea foam, And Death is the only winner ! But, friends, we are going home

The homes we had hoped to rest in Were open to sin and strife, The dreams that our youth was blest in Were not for the wear of life; For care can darken the cottage As well as the palace hearth, And birthrights are sold for pottage, But never redeemed on earth.

The springs have gone by in sorrow, The summers were grieved away, And ever we feared to-morrow, And ever we blamed to-day, In depths which the searcher sounded, On hills which the high heart clomb, Have trouble and toil abounded :-But, friends, we are going home!

Our faith was the bravest builder, But found not a stone of trust; Our love was the fairest gilder, But lavished its wealth on dust. And time hath the fabric shaken, And fortune the clay hath shown,

For much they have changed and taken, But nothing that was our own. The light that to us made baser The paths which so many choose,

The gifts there was found no place for, The riches we could not use ; The heart that when life was wintry Found summer in strain and tone, With these to our kin and country Dear, friends, we are going home !

#### Strive, Wait and Pray-

Strive; yet I do not promise The prize you dream of to day, Will not fade when you think to grasp it, And melt in your hand away; But another and holier treasure You would now perchance disdain, Will come when your toil is over, And pay you for all your pain.

Wait ; yet I do not tell you The hour you long for now, Will not come with its radiance vanished, And a shadow upon its brow; Yet far through the misty future, With a crown of starry light,

Is winging her silent flight, Pray; though the gift you ask for May never comfort your fears, May never repay your pleading, Yet pray, and with hopeful tears; An answer, not that you long for, But diviner, will come one day;

Your eyes are too dim to see it,

An hour of joy you knew not,

#### Yet strive and wait and pray. A Night Thought-

How oft a cloud with envious veil Obscures you bashful light, Which seems so modestly to steal Along the waste of night !

'Tis thus the world's obtrusive wrongs Obscure with malice keen Some timid heart, which only longs To live and die unseen.

#### Anerdotes.

'Look at here,' said a young lady, just commencing to take lessons in painting, holding up a sample of her skill to her mother, Ma, after looking at it for some time, said: find always a carefully selected Stock, of the latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and see my painting, can you tell what this is? don't know which.'

' Mike, why don't you fire at those ducks, boy-don't you see you have got the whole flock before your gun.' 'I know I have, but when I get a good aim at one, two or three others will swim my present varied Stock, to which I am conright up betwixt it and me.'

A little boy begged a few pennies of a gentleman in the street. 'Money,' exclaimed the gentleman, 'you had better ask for manners than money. 'Sir, I asked for what I thought you had the most of.'

'E Pluribus Unum,' said a John Bull to a earth does that mean?"

'Why, that's our country's motto,' said Jonathan, ' and it means that we are all float- Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's, ing to glory!'

John Bull was satisfied.

. Mother, the end of the world is coming.'

'What makes you think so, child?' 'Coz them trowsers what you said 'ud

A candidate for medical honors, having thrown himself almost into a fever from his incapacity to answer the questions, was asked

by one of the examiners-'How would you sweat a patient for the 'I would send him here to be examined,' he replied wiping his face.

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Dress and Domestic Goods of every de-

Also-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroid-eries, a large lot of Hossery, and a great variety of fancy articles.

GENT'S and BOY'S Ready Made Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS! BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS,

HATS, CAPS, &c., &c. FURNITURE.

every description constantly on hand, or furnished at the shortest notice.

Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS of every quality. I would ask the particular attention of the public to this branch of my

#### MILLINREY GOODS?

Customers wishing Goods of this class, will

CARPETINGS,

of every style and quality; Crockery, China, Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and Shades, and a general assortment of Housekeeping Goods. I would respectfully invite the attention of my friends and customers, to stantly making addition, and solicit a call from all desiring Goods of any kind in my line. Quincy, Dec. 3d.

Coughs, Colds, etc.

TRS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Colds, &c.,

mong which are-Allen's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Buhan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and Jonathan, as he stood gaping at the flag Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Milier's and floating from the Custom House, 'What on Jayne's Expectorant; Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup; Gould's Compound Cough Syrup; Warren's and Wilbur's pure Cod Liver Oil, with and various other preparations for the cure of the same diseases. Quincy, Nov 11.

Notice.

A LL persons having demands against the sub-scriber are requested to present the same, and never wear out, has got a tearin' big hole in all indebted will please make payment at the store of Mr. E. Clapp. ISRAEL W. MUNROE. Quincy, April 7.

SETTLE UP.

THE subscriber will close up his accounts, and therefore desires all who owe him to make immediate payment, and all having demands to present them without delay. FRANCIS MARDEN.

**影問門名 念 予及至刑犯**問, Attorneys at Law,

Room No. 5, Webster Bank Building, Exchange Street, ---- BOSTON. GEORGE WHITE. ASA FRENCH.

HENRY A. RANSOM, AUCTIONEER,

ESPECTFULLY offers his services to the public in the disposal of Real and Personal property, and hereby solicits a share of patronage. Onincy, April 8. Quincy, April 8.

KIRK & TRAVIS, Dealers in Teas and Coffees OF THE PUREST QUALITY. LSO, West India Goods, and pure old Wines ables the Conductor of these works to carry out and Liquors as imported, and suitable for in-

alids and sickness.

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Also, London Porter and Scotch Ale, and Ha-anna Cigars.

H. B. KIRK, WM. E. TRAVIS. No. 106 Kneeland Street. Boston, April 16, 1853.

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POSTERS, BILLS, OF ALL KINDS, BILL-BEADS, BLANKS, CARDS, AND EVERY VARIETY OF

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Neatly Executed at the Quincy Patriot Office WITH CHEAPNESS AND DESPATCH.

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Nails, Lime, Brick & Sand Coal, Hard and Soft Wood. QUINCY CANAL WHARF.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Lime, Sand, Bricks and Hair. Dimension Frames furnished at short Notice. Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and examine, before purchasing else-where, as they will find a full assort-

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New Builders' Depot, WEYMOUTH LANDING, 1,000 DOORS,

ALL SIZES. 1500 Window Sashes, GLAZED AND UNGLAZED. 1200 Window Blinds.

PAINTED AND UNPAINTED. Also, a large assortment of NEW HARDWARE, COPPER, WOOD, AND CHAIN PUMPS, Garden Engines, Carpenters' Tools, Window Glass,

Eddy's Patent Bee-Hives, &c. &c., And a great variety of Building Materials too numerous to mention, FOR LESS THAN BOSTON PRICES.

Weymouth, May, 17.

JOHN O. FOYE.

Coal and Wood. VOTURE & HEBSEA GRANITE WHARF, (Quincy Point.) AVE just received two cargoes of Red Ash | by EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL. Also-100 cords of prime EASTERN WOOD. Orders left at D. Baxter & Co.'s Store

r with Geo. W. Kenison, will receive early atten-Quincy, Sept. 30.

Horse and Cattle Medicines. K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Horse Ail, Verv's Horse and Cattle LOTION.

DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicines. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Cramps, Pains, etc. DYER'S Healing Embrocation, for External and Internal Use, to relieve cramps, pains, rheumatism, etc, etc. Put up in bottles of three

sizes-small for trial bottles. Also-CRAPO'S LINIMENT. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb. 11.

Paper Hangings.

JUST received, new styles of Paper Hangings, and for sale cheap for cash.

DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Lyon's Magnetic Powder,

OR the destruction of bugs which infest sleep ing chambers and vines in gardens; vermin in poultry, dogs, cattle &c. This is warranted not to be poisonous or in the least dangerous to children. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

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A large collection of Monumental Designs, (all drawn in the Establishment,) and which, as well as the work, attest the skill and competency of the BOOK, PLAIN AND FANCY Proprietors, are on hand, and the public are respectfully invited to call and inspect them. Orders sent by Mail will be faithfully exeted with despatch and at reasonable prices. Quincy, July 22.

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THE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY of Massachusetts, insure Real and Personal Property against the hazard of Fire, for five years or less, on favorable

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fects. They were promptly cured. I recommended them to a friend for costiveness, which had troubled him for months; he told me in a few days they had cured him. You make the best medicine in the world; and I am free to say so.? Read this from the distinguished Solicitor of the Supreme PRESIDENT,

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OFFICE,

Quincy, April 1. 1 y

For the Teeth.

OVEY'S Powder of Pearls; Cummings Thacher's Tooth Soaps; Odentalgie Wash; MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, June 3.

Quincy, Sept. 30.

Stone's American Salve,

Perry's Hungarian Salve. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, July 29.

Cider Vinegar. 300 GALLONS of pure Cider Vinegar, warranted of extra quality, for sale by H. A. RANSOM. Quincy, May 6

Rats and Mice.

YON'S MAGNETIC POWDER—For the destruction of Rats, Mice, Moths, Bugs and him for a Dentist of the right stamp."—Morning ther Vermin, without poison.

Parson's and Warren's RAT EXTERMINA
"No Dentist among us is better qualified to imother Vermin, without poison. TOR, and various other articles for the same purpose. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

For the Complexion.

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AYER'S

Are curing the Sick to an extent never before known of any Medicine.

ESPECTFULLY invite attention to this establishment, now opened near the —South Quincy Depot—where MONUMENTAL work of every description, from the simplest Grave Stone or Tablet to the most elegant and elaborate Monument is executed in the very best style.

Long experience in the busi-

when they are known."

The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW writes from Bal-The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW writes from Battimore, 15th April, 1854:

"Dr. J. C. Ayer — Sir: I have taken your Pills with great henefit, for the listlessness, languor, loss of appetite, and Bilious headache, which has of late years overtaken me in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cured me. I have used your Cherry Pectoral many years in my family for coughs and colds with unfailing success. You make medicines which cure; and I feel it a pleasure to commend you for the good you have done and are doing."

JOHN F. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Penn. Railroad Co. " Pa. R. R. Office, Philadelphia, Dec. 13, 1853. "Sir: I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the efficacy of your medicines, having derived very material benefit from the use of both your Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. I am never without them in my family, nor shall I ever consent to be, while my means will procure them."

The widely renowned S. S. STEVENS, M. D., of Wentworth, N. H., writes:

"Having used your Cathartic Pills in my practice, I certify from experience that they are an invaluable purgative. In cases of disordered functions of the liver, causing headache, indigestion, costiveness, and the great variety of diseases that follow, they are a surer remedy than any other. In all cases where a purgative remedy is required. other. In all cases where a purgative remedy is required, I confidently recommend these Pills to the public, as superior to any other I have ever found. They are sure in their operation, and perfectly safe—qualities which make them an invaluable article for public use. I have for many years known your Cherry Pectoral as the best Cough medicine in the world; and these Pills are in no

wise inferior to that admirable preparation for the treat-ment of diseases." ment of diseases."

"Acton, Me., Nov. 25, 1853.

"Dr. J. C. Aver — Dear Sir: I have been afflicted from my birth with scrofula in its worst form, and now, after twenty years' trial, and an untold of amount of suffering, have been completely cured in a few weeks by your Pills. With what feelings of rejoicing I write can only be magined when you realize what I have suffered, and how long.

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"Never until now have I been free from this loathsome disease in some shape. At times it attacked my eyes, and made me almost blind, besides the unendurable pain; at others it settled in the scalp of my head, and destroyed my hair, and has kept me partly bald all my days; sometimes it came out in my face, and kept it for months a raw sore.

"About nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Cathartic Pills, and now am entirely free from the complaint. My eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has commenced a healthy growth; all of which makes me feel already a new person.

"Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall do good to others, I am, with every sentiment of gratitude, Yours, &c.,

"I have known the above named Maria Ricker from

"I have known the above named Maria Ricker from her childhood, and her statement is strictly true.

ANDREW J. MESERVE, Overseer of the Portsmouth Manufacturing Co."

Capt. JOEL PRATT, of the ship Marion, writes from Boston, 20th April, 1854: Boston, 20th April, 1854:
"Your Pills have cured me from a bilious attack which
"Your Pills have cured me from a bilious attack which arose from derangement of the Liver, which had become very serious. I had failed of any relief by my Physician, and from every remedy I could try; but a few doses of your Pills have completely restored me to health. I have given them to my children for worms, with the best effects. They were promptly cured. I recommended them

Court, whose brilliant abilities have made him well known, not only in this but the neighboring States. " New Orleans, 5th April, 1854. "Sir: I have great satisfaction in assuring you that myself and family have been very much benefited by your medicines. My wife was cured, two years since, of a severe and dangerous cough, by your CHERRY PECTORAL, and since then has enjoyed perfect health. My children have several times been cured from attacks of the Induenza and Croup by it. It is an invaluable remedy for
these complaints. Your Cathartic Pills have entirely
cured me from a dyspepsia and costiveness, which has
grown upon me for some years, — indeed, this cure is
much more important, from the fact that I had failed.

Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy.

Also by Wm. T. Rand, Dedham; Geo. W.

Bird, Breokline; Zenas Snow, Randolph; D.

M Swiff, Milton; Wholesale and retailby Weeks uch more important, from the fact that I had failed t get relief from the best Physicians which this section of the country affords, and from any of the numerous rene.

stry affords, and from any of the numerous remedies I had taken.

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An Unexpected Race-In one of the larger towns of Worces county, used to live a clergyman, whom will call Ridewell. He was one of the B tist persuasion, and very rigid in his ideas moral propriety. He had in his employ

individual was not so strict in his morals. his master, he was at least a very cunn dog, and passed in the reverend househ for a pattern of propriety. Pompey was useful servant, and the old clergyman ne hesitated to trust him with the most imp tant business. Now it so happened that there were dw ing in and around the town, sundry indivi

old negro named Pompey, and if this lat

als who had not the fear of the dreadful n alties which Mr. Ridewell preached about before their eyes, for it was the wont of th people to congregate on Sabbath eveni upon a level piece of land in the outskirt the town, and there race horses. This s was hidden from view by a dense piece woods, and for a long while the Sunday ex ing races were carried on there without tection by the officers, or other persons v

might have stopped them. It also happened that the good old cler man owned one of the best horses in country. This horse was of the old Morg stock, with a mixture of Arabian blood in veins, and it was generally known that f beasts could pass him on the road. Ridewell, with a dignity becoming his c ing, stoutly declared that the fleetness of horse never afforded him any gratificati and that, for his own part, he would as have any other. Yet money could not I

his Morgan, nor could any amount of ar ment persuade him to swap. The church was so near the good cler man's dwelling that he always walke meeting, and his horse was consequently

lowed to remain in the pasture. Pompey discovered that these races on the tapis, and he resolved to enter master's horse on his own account, for he assured that old Morgan could beat anyth in the shape of horseflesh that could be cured in that quarter. So on the very r Sunday evening he hid the bridle under jacket, went out into the pasture and can the horse, and then rode off towards the where the wicked ones were congrega Here he found some dozen horses assemb and the race was about to commence. P mounted his beast, and at the signal he st ed. Old Morgan entered into the spirit the thing, and came out two rods ahead everything. So Pomp won quite a pile, before dark he was well initiated in h

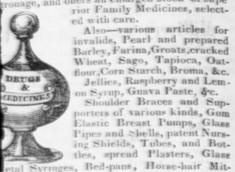
Pomp succeeded in getting home wit exciting any suspicions, and he now lor for the Sabbath afternoon to come, for was determined to try it again. He did again, and again he won; and this cours wickedness he followed up for two mor making his appearance upon the rai ground every Sunday afternoon, as soon he could after "meeting was out." during that time Pompey was not the one that loved racing. No, for old Mon himself had come to love the thing, too, his every motion, when upon the track, sho how zealously he entered into the spirit the game.

But these things were not always to main a secret. One Sunday, a pious des beheld this racing from a distance, straightway went to the parson with alarming intelligence. The Rev. Mr. B well was utterly shocked. His moral ings were outraged, and he resolved to a stop to this wickedness. During the v

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he made several inquiries, and he learned | This had been spoken so loudly that the atrocity: A young girl of seventeen was invery spot, and catch them in their deeds of thus----?"

der was obeyed, though not without misgiv- carry off the palm, but we won't stand your We chatted together. As we reached the are difficult that we dare not undertake them. legs-but every one held their sides. Music, Advertisements correctly and conspicuously in- logs on the part of the negro. As soon as abuse. When we heard that you had deter- corner of a street leading to the Bow street Be then bold in spirit. Indulge no doubts, actors, pit, boxes and gallery, rushed from Advertisements correctly and consequences, and will be charged the afternoon services had closed, the two mined to try if your horse would not beat us office, I turned it. She said she was going they are traitors. In the practical pursuit of the theatre, shrieking between every breath The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to the church, accompanied the minister home, came we would let you in. We have done ing. I said to her, 'No! you are going with slightest instance; for it is more by the distogether with their horses.

"It is, most assuredly," answered one of for you. Good bye!'

" Dreadful!" echoed the second deacon. son to the soul. He remained motionless, with doubt. until he had made out the whole alarming "It's very strange," said one. truth, then turning to his companions --

In one of the larger towns of Worcester "Now, my brothers," said he "let us ride county, used to live a clergyman, whom we down and comfort the wicked wretches, and will call Ridewell. He was one of the Bap- if they will kneel down on their knees and "I can't make it out." tist persuasion, and very rigid in his ideas of implore God's mercy, and promise to do so old negro named Pompey, and if this latter them. Oh, that my own land should be des- and impressive manner.

dog, and passed in the reverend household As the good clergyman thus spoke, he nor would they stop at all. Before Monday for a pattern of propriety. Pompey was a started on towards the same. The horses of had drawn to a close, it was generally known useful servant, and the old clergyman never the wicked men were drawing up for a start that Parson Ridewell raced his horse on the hesitated to trust him with the most impor- as the minister approached; some of the ri- Sabbath, and a meeting was appointed for ders who at once recognized "Old Morgan," the next Thursday.

ing races were carried on there without de- "All ready!" shouted he who led the af- could not find out who did it.

stock, with a mixture of Arabian blood in his out his nose, and with one wild snort he self directly upon the track.

man's dwelling that he always walked to "Don't stop," shouted one of the wicked in that town.-Bullou's Pictorial. meeting, and his horse was consequently al- judges who now recognized parson Ridewell, and suspected his business, and who also Pompey discovered that these races were saw into the secret of Old Morgan's joining

to indicate that they understood.

a stop to this wickedness. During the week have such a jockey as you suffer."

Morgan and put him in the stable. The or- ment, parson, we are willing to allow you to which she accepted. deacons and some others of the members of all, we agreed among ourselves that if you in another direction, and bade me good morn- our aim, let us never lose sight of it in the \_... Have you seen the elephant."

"Horse racing on the Sabbath!" uttered horse's head, and before the astonished life!' And he got it. I can never forget vancement. preacher could utter a word, the whole party how my blood boiled as I read the testimony had ridden away out of hearing. It was of this cold-hearted wretch. In view of the And so the conversation went on until they sometime before one of the churchmen could judgment of a merciful God, for rather, it reached the top of a gentle eminence which speak. They knew not what to say. Why seemed to me, would I have been in the place overlooked the plain where the racing was should their minister's horse have joined the of that poor, frail, erring girl, even on the gency requires moral courage and noble mancarried on, and where some dozen horsemen, race without some permission from the maswith a score of lookers on, were assembled. ter? They knew how much he set by the cuser.

" Very," answered the second.

"Remarkably," suggested a third. "On my soul, brethren," spoke Ridewell,

house, but none of the brethren would enter, lantic .- Boston Transcript.

ation; but before Thursday came Pompey ing in and around the town, sundry individu-als who had not the fear of the dreadful pen-als who had not the fear of the dreadful pen-als who had not the fear of the dreadful penalties which Mr. Ridewell preached about, he came near enough for his voice to be his master that he could clear the matter up; them in their proper order. alties which Mr. Ridewell preached about, he came near enough for his voice to be before their eyes, for it was the wont of these people to congregate on Sabbath evenings people to congregate on Sabbath evenings of performance of the people to congregate on Sabbath evenings of performance of the people to congregate on Sabbath evenings of performance of the people to congregate on Sabbath evenings of performance of the people to congregate on Sabbath evenings of performance of the people to congregate on Sabbath evenings of performance of the people to congregate on Sabbath evenings of performance of the people to congregate on Sabbath evenings of performance of the people to congregate on Sabbath evenings of performance of the people to congregate on Sabbath evenings of performance of the people to congregate on Sabbath evenings of performance of the people to congregate on Sabbath evenings of performance of the people to congregate on Sabbath evenings of performance of the people to congregate on Sabbath evenings of the upon a level piece of land in the outskirts of jockies, turning towards the minister. "If men had been in the habit of stealing Old ers; pray what may you be thinking about? one's self.-Richmond Post. the town, and there race horses. This spot you are in for the first race you must stir Morgan from the pasture and racing him on

Sabbath afternoons.

tection by the officers, or other persons who fair, cutting the minister shout. "And off As soon as this became known to the It also happened that the good old clergy- And the word for starting was given. The word for starting was given. The matter, undergoing slow distillation by volman owned one of the best horses in the Old Morgan knew that word too well, for no stances a high mettled horse would be apt to learning is only one lesson added to another. "wild beasts" were all travelling, and the canic action underneaths. This store of bitucountry. This horse was of the old Morgan sooner did it fall upon his ears than he stuck run away with his rider when he found him-

ing, stoutly declared that the fleetness of his clergyman, tugging at the reins with all his ed to hector him by offering to "ride a race"

#### Hanging in Old Times-

While John Hancock was Govenor of the on the tapis, and be resolved to enter his the race. "Don't stop," he shouted again; Commonwealth, Rachel Whall was hung in There is no trait in human character so The part, however, was a very tedious one, lake furnishes will soon bring down the price master's horse on his own account, for he felt "it's a two mile heat this time. Keep right Boston for highway robbery. Her offence potential for weal or woe, as firmness of pur- as the elephant was obliged to be on the of such goods in our country, and thus confer assured that old Morgan could beat anything on parson. You are good for another mile. consisted in twitching from the hand of anoth- pose. It is wonderful to see what miracles a stage for about an hour, and Ned was rather unspeakable benefits upon our people. er female a bonnet, worth perhaps seventy- resolute and unyielding spirit will achieve. too fond of the bottle to remain so long withcured in that quarter. So on the very next These last words were of course known to five cents, and running off with it. The Before its irresistible energy the most formi- out "wetting his whistle," so he set his wits Sunday evening he hid the bridle under his the horse, and no sooner did Morgan hear most urgent applications for her pardon were dable obstacles becomes as cobweb barriers to work to find a way to carry a wee drop Away with the blues! "Know all men by jacket, went out into the pasture and caught them than he stuck his nose out again, and unsuccessful. The Governor doubtless acted in its path. Difficulties, the terror of which with him. The eyes of the elephant being these presents," that we hereby declare war the horse, and then rode off towards the spot again started off. The poor parson did his from a sense of duty - thinking it best for causes the pampered sons of luxury to shrink made of two porter bottles, with the neck in, against them -fierce, open, relentless, perpetwhere the wicked ones were congregated. utmost to stop the bewitched animal, but it the laws of the land however frightfully se- back with dismay, provoke from the man of Ned conceived the brilliant idea of filling and war! They have too long cursed the Here he found some dozen horses assembled, could not be done. The more he struggled vere-while they were laws should be ex- lofty determination only a smile. The whoie them with good stuff. This he fully carried Earth, too long counted their victims by thouand the race was about to commence. Pomp and yelled, the faster the animal went, and ecuted. A lad of eighteen years of age was history of our race—all nature, indeed—out; and elated with success he willingly sands. Other diseases however violent, may mounted his beast, and at the signal he start- ere many moments he was again at the start- hung in Salem for arson, during the adminis- teems with examples to show what wonders undertook to play fore l gs again. ed. Old Morgan entered into the spirit of ing point, where Morgan stopped of his own tration of Governor Strong, similar appeals in may be accomplished by resolute perseverthe thing, and came out two rods ahead of accord. There was a hurried whispering his favor being considered and overruled. ance and patient toil. everything. So Pomp won quite a pile, and among the wicked ones, and a succession of Yet the intelligence and the humility, alike It is related of Tamerlane, the celebrated city—the music was played in sweetest science; they too often triumph over human before dark he was well initiated in horse very curious winks and knowing nods seem of the Executive and of the Executive and of the Executive and laugh at worldly wisdom. They withstanding the result arrived at in both through all the Eastern nations, and whom Ned and hind legs marched upon the stage. take you unawares, and when they have once

exciting any suspicions, and he now longed the abomination, approaching the spot where with the abomination, approaching the spot where with the same period, a gentleman saw once learned from an insect a lesson of per-round of applause. The decorations and band of mocking fiends. They are no refor the Sabbath afternoon to come, for he the minister still sat in his saddle, he having a girl of seventeen hung in London for steal- severance, which had a striking effect on his trappings were gorgeous. The elephant and spectors of persons; high and low, rich and was determined to try it again. He did go not yet sufficiently recovered his presence of ing a silver cream-pitcher. Edward Vaile future character and success. again, and again he won; and this course of mind to dismount, "you ride well. We had Brown was hang in Boston for burglary When closely pursued by his enemies—as cheered. The play proceeded; the elephant horrid visitation. They steal into the mercommitted in the house of Captain Osias a cotemporary tells the anecdote—he took was marched round upon the stage. The chant's counting-room, the mechanics shop, making his appearance upon the racing "Honor, sir!" gasped Ridewell, looking Goodwin, in Charter street, and stealing refuge in some old ruins, where left to his fore legs got dry, withdrew one of the corks, the scholar's study; they even creep into the therefrom sundry articles. I once owned a musings, he espied an ant tugging and striv- and treated the hind legs, and then drank the pulpit and haunt the man of God. he could after "meeting was out." And "Aye—for 'tis an honor. You are the set of the Old Bailey Trials, (1775, 1825,) ing to carry a single grain of corn. His un- health of the audience in a bumper of genuduring that time Pompey was not the only first clergyman that has ever joined us in our embraced in a series of perhaps fifty quarto availing efforts were repeated sixty-nine inc elephant eye whiskey, a brand, by the and dim the light of radient eyes, and drive volumes. The earliest of the volumes contimes, and at each several time, so soon as way, till then unknown. On went the play the smile from rosy lips. They stifle the joytained the details of the trial of the unfortu- he reached a certain point of projection, he and on went Ned drinking. The conclusion ous laugh, hush the notes of song, and transhis every motion, when upon the track, showed "Ha, ha, ha! Oh, you did it well. Your nate Dr. Dodd, for forgery, whose touching fell back with his burden, unable to surmount march was to be made—the signal was given, form the kind word, the brilliant reported into how zealously he entered into the spirit of good deacons really think you were trying to appeal for mercy, here recorded, was fruit- it—but the seventieth time he bore away his and the fore legs staggered towards the front a surly growl. hold in your horse; but I saw through it: I lessly enforced by the splendid eloquence of spoil in triumph, and left the wondering hero of the stage. The conductor pulled the ears They fasten their grasp on man and his But these things were not always to re- saw how slily you put your horse up. But I Johnson. In a later volume, long after the re-animated and exulting in the hope of fomain a secret. One Sunday, a pious deacon don't blame you for feeling proud of Old commencement of the present century, eight ture victory. beheld this racing from a distance, and Morgan, for I should feel so myself if I owned separate capital convictions are recorded as How pregnant the lesson this incident constraightway went to the parson with the him. But you need not fear; I will tell all one day's job of a single tribunal, the culprits veys! How many thousand instances there stepped plump into the orchestra! Down inevitable. He comes to his home at even-

One case I remember of peculiar judicial with triumphant success,

on every Sabbath afternoon. He made his son was completely bewildered; but he came three shillings. The prosecutor's testimony down in the midst of a speech. Convinced choosing with laughter, and poor Ned, castparishioners keep quiet, and on the next Sun- to himself, and with a flashing eye, he cried: was to this effect: "The prisoner came into of, and mortified at, the cause of his failure, mg one look, a strange blending of drunkday he would make his appearance on the "Villains, what mean you? Why do you my shop and bought some ribbon. I saw he said one day to a friend, 'It is in me, and enness, grief and laughter at the scene, fied her secrete this piece also. I personally knew it shall come out.' From that moment he hastily out of the theatre, closely followed by "Hold on," interrupted one of the party, her, and was on the most friendly and socia- rose, and shone, and triumphed in a consum- the leader with the wreck of his fiddle, per-On the following Sabbath, after dinner, and as he spoke, the rest of the racing men ble terms with her. When she left the shop mate eloquence. Here was true and moral forming various cut and thrust motions in the Mr. Ridewell ordered Pomp to bring old had all mounted their horses, "hold on a mo- I accompanied her, and offered her my arm, courage. And it was well observed by a air. The curtain dropped on a scene behind

so, and you have won the race in a two mile me! I saw you steal a piece of my ribbon!' regard of small things, than by open and fla-

Smith, and as much-perhaps more-by kin- of recreants, and deserve no compassion.

#### Only One Brick Upon Another.

Have you any notion of learning the trade?"

"No said Edwin, smiling; "but I was Pompey found out this much-but he just thinking what a little thing a brick is, and yet that great house is built by laying one brick upon another."

with him, "to bet on his head," or to put things. Learn also not to be discouraged by paint and varnish. Thus far the matter was pitch for ships. The Earl of Dundonald has and that, for his own part, he would as lief But it was of no avail. Old Morgan had him against the world on a race. But as great labors. The greatest labor becomes very well; but as yet, they had found no purchised a tract of twenty-six acres of it. have any other. Yet money could not buy now reached ahead of all competitors, and he Ridewell grew older, his heart grew warmer, easy if divided into parts. You could not means to make said combination travel. and his instituted experiments to discover, if his Morgan, nor could any amount of argu- came up to the judges' stand three rods and finally he could laugh with a right good jump over a mountain, but step by step takes Here again the genius of the managers, the possible, some means for making it a substiahead, where the petrified deacons were will when he spoke of his unexpected race. you to the other side. Do not fear, therefore, The church was so near the good clergy- standing with eyes and mouth wide open. Be sure there was no more Sabbath racing to attempt great things. Always remember and two "broths" were duly installed as proof or vulcanized fabrics; and he has alone brick upon another."

#### Firmness of Character.

heathen moralist, that it is not because things the scenes. No more pageant—no more fore "It is the most flagrant piece of abomina- heat. Now let that satisfy you. By the ho- She immediately implored me for God's sake grant offences, that men come short of exceltion that ever came to my knowledge," said key you did it well. When you want to try to overlook it, and restored to me the article. lence. There is always a right and a wrong The last number of Silliman's Journal conthe indignant clergyman, as they rode on. again, just send us word and we'll be ready I said to her that I had lost many things in and if you ever doubt, be sure you take not tains an account of that remarkable curiosity, this way, and was resolved to make her an the wrong. Observe this rule, and every "The Pitch Lake of Trinidad," West Indies. As the wretch thus spoke, he turned his example-that I was determined to have her experience will be to you a means of ad- It is situated on the western shore of the island,

#### Confidence in One's Sels-

When a crisis befalls you, and the emerof the moment, and rise superior to the obsta- appearance of marbled paper. The surface The sight was one that chilled the good paranimal, and at length they shook their heads I rose from the perusal of these volumes, horror-struck with the continuous record of of men, whose experience exactly coincides water channels are dry, it can be passed over inconceivable legal cruelty. It seemed to with yours, furnishes consoling reflection that on foot. In the centre of the lake the pitch reign of Henry VIII were matched by an There is no blessing equal to the possession up in a mass, and what is very singular, nuequally long list of persons condemned to be of a stout heart. The magnitude of the dan-merous pieces of wood are constantly coming hung in the reign of George III. Since this ger needs nothing more than a greater effort up to the surface from below. These are

Edwin was one day looking at a large sternness now makes you shudder and trem-

#### Origin of "Seeing the Elephant."

crowded with the denizens of the Quaker born things; they fetter nature and baffle Pomp succeeded in getting home without "Upon my soul, parson," said the leader of these instances, were unquestionable. without the citadel, they reign there like a staggered to the left. The foot lights ob- ties over his prospects; business wears a alarming intelligence. The Rev. Mr. Ride- who may ask me about it, that you did your being all boys and girls between the ages of are in which inglorious defeat ends the ca- went the four legs on the leader's fiddle- tide, but in vain his wife speaks fond words well was utterly shocked. His moral feel- very best to stop your heast;—for I would ten and desponding, when the over, of course, turned the elephant, sending of welcome, in vain his happy children gather same tenacity of purpose, would crown it the prince and hind legs into the middle of about his knees. In fancy he already sees the pit. The managers stood horror struck his family scattered, some in the alms-house,

#### Curious Lake of Pitch.

near the village of La Brave, which is built on a foundation of hard pitch. This lake stands about ninety feet on a plateau, above the village, is circular, and half a mile in diameter, surrounded on all sides by a dense me that the seventy thousand hangings in the difficulties may be ended by opposition. on look. In the centre of the lake the pitch appears to be constantly and silently rising The brethren looked at each other, and the time, much has been done in England by than ever at your hands. If you prove recmoral propriety. He had in his employ an no more, we will not take legal action against deacons shook their heads in a very solemn Romilly, Brougham, Mackintosh and Sidney reant in the hour of trial, you are the worst forced by the peculiar pressure to assume an upright position, so as to appear all over the old negro named Pompey, and if this latter them. On, that my own land should be des-individual was not so strict in his morals as ecrated thus!" for it was indeed a portion of 'So the party rode by to the clergyman's dred philanthropists on this side of the Atshould be bold and daring, unflinching and It is believed that this pitch lake is boiling resolute. The cloud whose threatening mur-slowly below. Streams of sulphuretted hymurs you hear with care and dread, is preg-drogen gas frequently issue from beneath, nant with blessings, and the frown, whose the temperature of which is 97 degrees Fahbuilding, which they were putting up, just ble, will ere long be succeeded by a smile of lake is somewhat plastic, or sof, but around Now it so happened that there were dwell
Now it so happened that t the workmen from day to day, as they car- be strong and manly, oppose equal forces to in the streams and pools is pure and soft; trust in Providence. Greatness can only be make them their habitation. Large springs brown coal cropping out upon the sea shore; it is about twenty feet thick, and appears from its dip as if it passed under the lake. Some thirty years since, at one of the Phil- The pitch is of great depth, for it has been adelphia Theatres, a pageant was in rehears- dug into eighteen feet in many places. It is "Very true, my boy. Never forget it. al, in which it was necessary to have an believed to be a submerged bed of vegetable If a man could walk all around the world, it property man, stage director and managers, men appears to be inexhaustible. It is used would be by putting one foot before the oth- almost had fits when they thought of it, with wood for fuel by the American steamers veins, and it was generally known that few started, and the rest of the racers, twelve in So Parson Ridewell was cleared, but it er. Your whole life will be made up of one Days passed in the hopeless task of trying to plying on the Orinoco river. Mixed with was a long while before he got over the blow, little moment after another. Drop added to secure one; but at last Yankee ingenuity tri- pebbles and sand it makes excellent pave-Ridewell, with a dignity becoming his call- "Whoo ho-ho o! whoa ao a," yelled the for many were the wicked wags who delight- drop makes the ocean. "Learn from this not to despise little elephant was made to order, of wood, skins, ten per cent. of rosin oil, it makes a good that the whole of that great building is only legs. Ned C--, one of the true and gen- leady made some vulcamzed cloth, which, uine "b'hoys" held the responsible station from appearances, bids fair of future success. of fore legs, and for several nights he played If such a result crown his efforts -and every the heavy part to the entire satisfaction of the person must wish him success-such an inmanagers and the delight of the audience. exhaustible supply of cheap material as this

some perhaps in the grave. Friends drag vote for Governor in Norfolk County :him into society, but the ball-room appears to him like a churchyard, the enlivening mu- Bellingham, 56 sic sounds far more like a funeral hymn, and Braintree, the gay dancers seem like so many phantoms, Brookline, holding a ghostly revel! Old associates Canton, crowd around him with cordial greetings, but Cohasset their merriment is wasted on him. The cloud Dedham, still hevers over his brow, and he looks as if Dorchester, 179 he had not a friend in the world.

O! the blues the blues! they poison every Foxboro' cup of joy, when they gain the ascendancy; Franklin, they bring with them a host of evils; and Medfield, what is more, they sometimes lead to insanity Medway, and a wretched death. With all these terri- Milton, ble facts before us, ought not every one to Needham, join in the cry, "Away with the blues?" Quincy,

#### THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Sharon,

Saturday, Nov. 10th, 1855.

Annual State Election

Result of the ballotings in Quincy, for State and County Officers and Representatives to the General Court, is as follows :-For Governor.

Whole number of ballots Henry J. Gardner of Boston, Erasmus D. Beach of Springfield, Julius Rockwell of Pittsfield, Samuel H. Walley of Roxbury, For Lieut. Governor. Whole number of ballots,

Henry W. Benchley of Worcester, Caleb Stetson of Braintree. Simon Brown of Concord, Moses Davenport of Newburyport, For Secretary of State. Whole number of ballots,

Francis De Witt of Ware, Jonathan E. Field of Stockbridge, George F. Williams of Boston, W. T. Davis of Greenfield, For Attorney General. Whole number of ballots,

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Albert H. Nelson of Woburn, 364 Nathaniel J. Lord of Salem, E. Rockwood Hoar of Concord, Reuben A. Chapman of Springfield, For Treasurer. Whole number of ballots, Moses Tenney, Jr. of Georgetown,

Thomas J. Marsh of Waltham, John Sargent of Cambridge, For Auditor. Whole number of ballots Chandler R. Ransom of Roxbury, Giles H. Whitney of Winchendon.

Stedman Buttrick of Concord,

Stephen N. Gifford of Roxbury, Joseph Mitchell of Boston, For County Treasurer. Whole number of ballots,

Chauncey C. Churchill of Dedham, William Whitney of Dedham, C. C. Churchill, For Register of Deeds.

Whole number of ballots, Enos Foord of Dedham, Enos Foord, Lewis Ford, George Spear,

For County Commissioner. Whele number of ballots, J. Mc Keen Churchill of Milton, Nathaniel F. Safford of Dorchester,

For Senators for Norfolk County.

Whole number of ballots, Bradfold K. Pierce of Roxbury, James E. Carpenter of Foxboro' Benjamin F. White of Weymouth, Edward Potter of Braintree, Charles J. Hendee of Roxbury, Walter Janes of Medfield, George R. Russell of West Roxbury, John W. Loud of Weymouth, James M. Freeman of Franklin, C. F. Adams of Quincy, H. French of Canton,

Whole number of Ballots, 645 W. W. Baxter, American, (elected) 351 ures. W. Abercrombie, " I. W. Munroe, Citizens, Lewis Curtis, Henry Barker, Republican, Jacob F. Eaton, " B. B. Newcomb, J. N. Brown, Wm. Parker, Stephen Morse, Jr., John Brummett, and Israel Munroe, 1 each.

For Representatives to General Court.

who was for sometime connected in the affairs system of hand-writing. of the Revere House in Boston, is one of the

19 331 42 94 145 118 146 577 172 23 23 255 7 121 18 21 197 38 47 134 107 41 367 27 42 377 Randolph, 435 620 Roxbury, 93 41 300 40 Stoughton, 93 71 Walpole, 622 Weymouth, 240 " BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE." W. Roxbury, 89 129 153 196 51 Wrentham, 111 Complete, 2292 2654 5282

SENATORS. Bradford K. Pierce, of Rox-County. In the whole State, there are elect- such stories as this: and morality and virtue President of the United States, will deliver a ed to the Senate 29 Americans, viz: 6 in are always inculcated. The terms are a dol-Suffolk, 5 in Essex, 6 in Middlesex, 2 in lar less than those of other magazines of sim-Berkshire, 3 in Norfolk, 3 in Bristol, 2 in ilar rank, viz. \$2.00 a year, instead of \$3.00. Evaluation of the induced to take this step in order to gratify Plymouth, and 2 in Barnstable; 8 Republi- To clubs the terms are cheaper yet, three his numerous friends prior to his leaving for cans, viz: 5 in Worcester, 2 in Hampshire, copies being sent for \$5.00, five copies for Pratt's eloquence is electric,—it carries the 1 in Franklin; 1 American and Republican \$7.50, and eight copies for \$10.00, with a whole people by storm. in Nantucket; and 2 Democrats in Hampden.

74 at the election, on Tuesday last, in this State, Peterson, No. 102 Chestnut street, Phila- sent naturalization laws; considers the ELECTION RETURNS. The returns of votes for Governor, are now all received, and foot delphia. Specimens sent on being written age,—and emigration the great fertilizer of up as follows :-

Gardner. 36.789 Rockwell. Beach, 35.028 14.470 Walley, The total vote of the State is 138,024 Gardner's plurality over Rockwell is 14,948.

Majority against Gardner, 34,550! REPRESENTATIVES. The following gen-178 tlemen have been chosen Representatives to 82 the ensuing General Court from the several 29 towns and the City of Roxbury in the County of Norfolk :--

Bellingham-Voted not to send. Braintree-J. E. Holbrook, Am. Brookline-John M. Turner, Am. Canton-Samuel Davenport, Am. Cohasset-George Beal, Jr., Am. Dedham-Ezra Wilkinson, Dem. Dorchester-J. H. Uphant, E. J. Bispham

Dover-Right exhausted. Foxboro'-John Littlefield, Am. Franklin-M. S. Southworth, Whig. Medfield-Voted not to send. Medway-Tisdale S. White, Am. Milton-Samuel Babcock, Am. Needham-Jonathan Fuller, Am. Quincy-W. W. Baxter, W. Abercrombi

Americans. Randolph-G. W. Paine, Am. Roxbury-Samuel Walker, James Guild, two Dems.

Sharon-Geo. W. Gray, Am. Stoughton-C. A. French, Am. Walpole-Jeremiah Allen, Repub. Weymouth-Abner Holbrook, Daniel Dyer, Americans.

West Roxbury-Votes with Roxbury. Wrentham-Charles W. Farrington, Am. 18 Ams., 3 Dems., 1 Repub., 4 Whigs.

accompanied by the Weymouth Band, will price of the book. And we particularly Edward Swain, aged 27 years. parade or Thursday afternoon, the 15th inst., recommend to mothers the Treatises on at two o'clock, and after marching, etc., will Scarlet Fever, Hooping Cough, Croup, repair to the residence of that veteran in mil- Consumption, &c., as presenting to all, in a 365 itary matters in this place, Capt. Josiah clear and lucid manner, the proper treatment riet Maria Crocker, aged 7 months and 11 364 Glover, and receive a standard, the generous of these common diseases. 206 gift of the ladies of this town, in which the It is especially a home-book, affording both 206 Captain's "better half" exerted herself with amusement and instruction, and should be in 206 a zeal and patriotism worthy of great praise. the hands of every parent in the land. The Guards will close the day with a Dedi- In addition to its other excellencies, the 79 cation Ball of their new and beautiful Ar- book is most beautifully got up; the illustrations mory, which is doubtless the best in the by Darley are magnificent, and the publishers 1 State. We hope that success may always have spared no expense on the letterpress attend the Guards, and that their festival of and binding. We predict for the work an Thursday next may be one long remembered immense sale, as it is just what is wanted for its social and military delights and pleas- as a household book.

PENMANSHIP. We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of in a few days, to teach the beautiful art of an overwhelming majority of the intelligent Penmanship. He has occasionally kept a and moral citizens of the "Old Bay State," class in this place for the last eighteen years, were opposed to the fanatical misrule of the Spring Beds, Husk and Excelsior Mattrasses, Know-Nothing dynasty. and with the most abundant success, and to They have rendered a verdict to that effect, Alarms, Looking Glasses of all sizes. the universal satisfaction of his pupils. Mr. in a majority, of nearly "FORTY THOU-Lyman has taught numbers of students, in SAND."-a verdict sufficiently imposing, we Washington Hotel.—The present prodifferent parts of New England, amounting their doing any farther mischief. True,—
Possible Notice. prietor of this establishment, which is located to twenty-three thousand, or more, spread their doing any lartner mischier. True,—they have elected their Governor, on a meaon Chestnut Street, in Philadelphia, Mr. over a space of time, of some twenty-seven gre plurality vote. But what of that? the pop-GLASS, is one of the most popular publicans years, justifying the pupil in expecting the ular branch of the Legislature—the House,... in the United States. He sets a table for best advantages, and improvement commen- is opposed to him, and thus, his influence is his guests that can't be beat. Order and surate with his indust-y and application. enectually neuteralized. I here is only one way in which we can see that his Excellency cleanliness reign throughout the Washington None should neglect this precious opportue an make himself useful, --- and that is, to as-House. His chief assistant, Mr. Hartwell, nity of acquiring an elegant and useful sist the House, at its earliest meeting, to

most gentlemanly and accomplished caterers, Gift Enterprises. In the Springfield year; a measure which we hope to see scrupulously enforced. The enormous expense to be found at home or abroad. To any of Police Court, on the 2d inst., J. H. Preston was of last year's legislation over that of any our friends visiting Philadelphia, who wish brought up for an evasion of the law against other requires an explanation. Let us have it. to tarry at a house where every thing is in lotteries in plying his "gift book" business: "apple pie order," we would say put up at was bound over in \$1500 for appearance and trial at the County Court, in December.

some "bound out" to hard task-masters, and | Governor's Vote. The following is the | General School Committee. At a | The HARMONEANS gave a Concert | joint meeting of the Selectmen and School last evening at Lyceum Hall, which was Rockwell. Walley. Gardner. Beach. Committee, on Monday Evening, Hon. C. F. They are, in our estimation, the best Ethio-36 Adams was elected to fill the vacancy in the pian troupe of the day. We are pleased to 132 latter Board, caused by the resignation of learn that they intend to repeat their Concert D. Gardiner, foot of Summer Street. 73 Rev. W. W. Dean. At a subsequent meet- in this place, a fortnight hence, when more 104 ing of the Committee, Mr. Adams was elected in order to gratify the wishes of our citizens. 32 Chairman of the Board.

> 144 CLAM CHOWDER. The proprietor of the 165 19 Granite Saloon, has come out of the late po-27 litical contest unscathed; and in a more than 14 ordinary good humor, invites his friends to a 25 banquet of this unrivalled preparation, this 82 afternoon and evening. Its healing proper-56 ties, for wounded honor, disappointed hopes, Bookstore, and at Dr. Pattee's Office. 63 and ambitious misgivings, are unequalled. 180 Let politicians, therefore, of every grade, re-196 spond to this invitation, and test its virtues.

PETERSON'S LABIES' NATIONAL MAGAing matter will be increased to nine hundred o'clock, P. M. 152 pages a year. Each number will contain a steel engraving; a colored fashion plate, 49 and about forty wood engravings. The fash-2559 ion are prettier and later in "Peterson's" than in other magazines. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, the celebrated authoress of "Fashbury, Benjamin F. White, of Weymouth, and ion and Famine," is one of the editors, and ames E. Carpenter, of Foxboro', Americans, writes exclusively for it, assisted by all the have been elected to the Senate from Norfolk best female authors. No other magazine has Traveller, and the people's candidate for

profession, and celebrated likewise as the he will instantly have it repealed.

tion to the proud station to which he aspires, linear and Colding of the Streets, lext building to the linear and Colding of the Streets and Colding of the Str author of several popular works on health, physiology, &c., has found time, amid his various and laborious duties, to produce a book, many scenes in which are pronounced fully equal, if not superior, to Dr. Warren's celebrated "Diary of a London Physician," with this additional interest, that they are of Nottingham, (N. H.) actual occurrences in every-day life, happening Our friends, in the abundance of their joy, in our very midst-not matters of fancy.

The Doctor describes, with a power that he's checkered pathway. thrills to our very heart, and moistens the In New Bedford, on the 1st inst., at the couch of the rich and the purse-proud, when Howe, Esq. the cherished ones are struck down by the inexorable dart of the destroyer-" Pallida May Linwood, rightly Mary R. Howe, was late of Milton, in the said County of Norfolk, widmors æqua pede pulsat pauperum tabernas united in the holy bonds of wedlock on ow, deceased, our friend, the Doctor, is ever at his post, the Steamer of the 5th inst. May pleasant soothe their sufferings, and smooth, it may be, their passage to the grave; and touching, too touching, are his descriptions of what he saw there.

In addition to the Scenes, are several articles on health, written in a popular MILITARY. The Hancock Light Guards, manner, each of which is alone worth the

The Election.

raise a committee, to investigate the doings of our public servants during the past

The State we consider redeemed, and congratulate ourself in the belief, that the reign of bigotry and fanaticism is over.

## Special Motices.

NOTICE. The Rev. T. Starr King will deliver the first lecture before the Lyceum, FRIDAY EVENING, November 16th. TICKETS for the Lyceum Lectures the coming season, are for sale at the Quincy F. WALKER, Secretary.

Quincy, Nov. 10.

NOTICE. Those Ladies who so generously contributed towards procuring a Standard for the HANCOCK LIGHT GUARDS, ces. this capital Magazine for 1856. The read-

> ATTENTION. The next meeting of the Hancock Light Guards will be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 14th, at the Town Hall, at 7 o'clock.

J. B. BASS, Clerk. Per order, Quincy, Nov. 10.

To THE PUBLIC. Major General Daniel Pratt, Jr., of Boston,-the Great American the succeeding two or three weeks, in Quin-

splendid premium to the person getting up In his views of the great topics of the day, the club. Address, post-paid, CHARLES J. he is very explicit. He is in favor of our pre-Know-Nothings one of the humbugs of the our soil, - the lever which has raised us as a nation to our present enviable Scenes in the Practice of a New York Surgeon, by Dr. Edward H. Dixon, Editor would now be a barren waste, the mere hunt-would now be a barren waste, the mere huntof "The Scalpel." With illustrations ing ground of the Indian. On the Slavery by Darley, engraved by N. Orn. 420 question, he is equally sound; he is for letting well enough alone, and leaving to time, Price, \$1 25. De Witt & Davenport, the cure, of what by some, is considered a Publishers, 160 & 162 Nassau St., N. Y. national evil. He is opposed to that vestige DR. Dixon, long known as an eminent of barbarism, - the "Maine Liquor Law, surgeon, standing at the very head of the and has given assurance, that on his eleva-

#### Marriages.

In Northwood, (N. H.) on the 1st inst., by the Rev. Mr. Webber, MR. CHARLES TAY-LOR, of this town, to Miss Hellen V. Hill, for business purposes, on Notes, Bills, Receipts

did not forget us. May unalloyed happiness plished style of writing, for Epistolary correspondattend them through the varied scenes of ence, &c.

eyes of even the strong man, however unused residence of the Bride's father, by the Rev. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mr. Wiess, Dr. Ggorge E. Hinckley of Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Nov. 3, A. D. 1855 saw in the luxurious homes, and at the canopied couch of the rich and the purse-proud, when couch of the rich and the purse-proud, when the luxurious homes, and at the canopied to Miss Mary R. Howe, daughter of Wm.

San Francisco, (Cal.) recently of this town, to Miss Mary R. Howe, daughter of Wm.

Howe, Esq.

The poetical writer, under the name of last Thursday week, at her father's residence home on the shores of the Pacific.

#### Deaths.

In this town, on the 3d inst, Mrs. Lucy A A., wife of R. W. Elwell, aged 20 years and 9 months.

On the 6th inst., Mrs. Ellen, wife of Mr On the 8th inst., Mrs. Eunice, wife of Mr James S. Budding, aged 55 years.

In Weymouth, on the 1st inst., Melzer Vi nal, infant son of Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Har-

The precious plant which budded on earth, Was only the germ of a nobler birth; A beautiful rosebud to mortals given, That it might unfold to bloom in Heaven,

#### FURNITURE DEPOT. HE Undersigned has opened the store formi

ly occupied by George Savil & Co., on . WASHINGTON STREET, next door west of Union Store, Divison, 179, and would respectfully call the attention of the Public to his stock of

EUBHOTURES

The result is what was anticipated by the such as Chamber Setts, Sofas, Stuff Chairs, Bu Prof. S. Lee Lyman, who will visit this town, opponents of bigotry and superstition; that reaus, Tables of all kinds, Wash and Light Stands, Tea Poys, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, Children's Low, Cottage, Common and Trundles, Bedsteads, Cribs, Settees and Common Cradles, Brass and Wooden Clocks with and without ALSO-Particular attention given to REPAIR-

ING FURNITURE. Old Furniture varnished to look as well as New Clocks Cleaned and repaired at the Shortest

The subscriber is prepared to give his customers espectfully solicited. N. B. FURNALD. Quincy, Nov. 10.

Cemetery Lots.

THE Lots in the Mount Wollaston Cemetery are now for Sale. Persons desirous of purchasing can do so by application to either of the W. S MORTON. The Plan of the lots can be seen at Dr. Pat-

Burning Flud. ARRANTED to be of the very first quality for sale at 80 cents per gallon. H. VINAL.

Proposals

WILL be received until the 15th inst., for the building of the Stone Wall for the East ay be seen at the Counting Room of C. F. & H.

For the Building Committee, HENRY JONES, Secretary.

#### FLOUR

WHOLESALE PRICES. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he is receiving EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR,

Direct from the South and West. Messrs. Faxon, Brothers &

CO., OF BOSTON, on the same terms which they receive it, thereby saving the commission usually paid Flour dealers which enables me to sell at Boston wholesale pri-

ALSO-An Extra Quality of Buckwheat. HOWARD VINAL, Quincy, Nov. 10.

Dress Caps! Dress Caps!! BY the solicitation of many friends I have decided to keep for the the present a good selection of Ladies' Dress Caps of different prices

and qualities.

ALSO — HAVE BEEN RECEIVED another lot of those low priced straws, ribbous, &c., which have been sold so rapidly and given so A. J. KENISON. good satisfaction. Quincy, Nov. 10.

Gent's Furnishing Goods.

GOOD assortment of Merino and Knit Shirts Dickeys, Neck Ties, Cravats, Portsmouth and Knit Socks, Buck Gloves and Mittens, just recieved and selling low at Quincy, Nov. 10.

Paris Kid Gloves, FULL assortment of Ladies' sizes and mode

## Cor. Hancock and Granite Streets. MR. LYMAN,

SYSTEMATIC PENMANSHIP. AS the pleasure of informing the Ladies and Gentlemen of this town, that he proposes opening a school for the purpose of teaching Practical and Ornimental Penmanship, on TUESDAY, November 13th, at the Room corner of Washing-

Schools from S to 1-4 of 9 A. M., or from 1-4 past 6 to 1-4 past 7 in the evening; for those connected with the High School, from 3 or 1-2 past 3, P.
M. For Ladies and Gentlemen from 2 to 3 P.
M. or from 1-2 past 7 to 1-2 past 8 in the evening. TERMS-\$1,00 for 12 lessons, stationary cluded. Scholars will furnish their own lights. Gentlemen are taught a bold, free hand-writing

Quincy, Nov. 10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

REBECCA S. PRESSON.

Ordered-That said petitioner notify and cite all William Gaston, Amos Stevens, Isaac S. regumque turres." Likewise in the lowly in New Bedford. This happy wedded cou-Burrill, Melanction Smith. Four Whigs, cottage of the poor, and at his humble bedside, ple left for their future home, California, on that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbuand, like a ministering angel, ever ready to home on the shore of the Pacific ternoon, by causing this Order to be published once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in

W S LELAND, Judge of Probate

## MASSASOIT SALVE:

A Vegetable Compound, HAT has been used for more than twenty years, and has proved itself a valuable fam ily medicine. The many ailments of flesh, such as Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, Wounds, &c., are lmost instantly cured by its use. To those trou bled with Piles, it will bring immediate and thousands of cures have been made. No family should be without it. Price 25 cents per box. All orders should be addressed to

J. P. SULLIVAN, Proprietor, 120 Washington Street, Boston; Or, of the Agent, (Young Massason, Jr.,) who Quincy, Nov. 3.

#### GROCERIES, FLOUR, - AND -PROVISIONS

THE Subscriber would respectfully invite the land. Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity to call N. and examine his stock of Groceries, Flour and Provisions, where they will find a

Good assortment of all kinds

which he will sell at the lowest wholesale prices. A few barrel of extra quality of LARD OIL, BOSTON SUGAR HOUSE SYRUP in 5 and 8 gallon kegs, and a few more chests of Old Hyson Tea at 25 cents per pound 50 Tubs of prime dairy Butter. 200 Bushels of Chenango and Long Red Pota-

oes; and Apples from \$1 50 to \$2 00 per barrel. All those in want of Goods will find it for their terest to call and examine, as they will find a good assortment at the lowest prices. Goods delivered to any part of the Town free of expense.

H. VINAL, at the Old Stand of Faxon & Brothers. Quincy. Oct. 27.

#### Embroideries.

TUST received a new lot including Collars Bands, Floucinngs Insertings, &c., by Corner Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy Sept. 22.

Just Received.

ARRISON'S Cream of Beauty, for the complexion. It gives softness and hue of health to the skin, radically cures freckles, pim ples, tan, sunburn and all cutaneous affictions. ALSO-Harrison's Honey Soap in neat cases for travelling, for sale by, MRS. E. HAYDEN, Quincy, Oct. 27,

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TOOTH POWDER Medical Preparations and a thousand other articles which invite the attention Quincy, Nov. 3.

TOOTH SOAP

#### AUCTION.

IVISION 430 of the New England Protective Union, situated at Braintree Neck, wil sell at Public Auction, commencing Nov. 13th, at 6 o'clock, P. M., and continue every evening un-til the entire stock is sold; together with the fixtures of the Store, unless previously disposed of at private sale. EBENEZER ADAMS, Auct. Quincy, Nov. 3.

#### D. D. RING,

Hancock st. opposite C. Packard's. MERCHANT TAILOR,

S now ready to make up from his large assort-Breadcloths, Cassimeres,

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Gentlemen furnishing their own cloths will be

For Sale, Exchange, or Lease, ONE FARM at Squantum in Quincy, situated 6 miles from Boston, in exchange for property situated in the city of New York of Brooklyn. For further particular apply to JOHN R. PRATT, at Squantum, or 62 Attorney street New York. Quincy, Oct. 26.

#### \$500 Reward.

FIVE hundred dollars reward will be given for the conviction of the person or persons that set fire to the barn of Paul Wild in this Town on the night of the 11th inst. B. B. NEWCOMB, JACOB F. EATON, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. 9 Quincy.

Quincy, Oct. 20, Salt Pork, OR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a first rate article, wholesale or retail.

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Delight's Spanish Lustrale, O prevent baldness, and to give softness, I gloss, vigor and beauty, to the hair. MRS. E. HAYDEN. For sale by Quincy Sept. 29.

## MILLINERY.

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bate for the County of Norfolk. TENHE petition of Elias Richards Admin of the Goods and Estate of EMM HUNT, late of Weymouth, in said County, folk, Painter, deceased, respectfully reprithat the said deceased had at the time of his Real Estate consisting of One-Seventh par dwelling-house and some four or five thous of land now held as widow's dower of the v \$128 57 and that the lawful claims again Estate of said deceased for just debts, funeral expenses, amount to \$186 87 and the charges of administration are \$36 00 ma whole claims \$222 87 and that there is sonal Estate, to satisfy said claims—and persons interested in the Estate of said s heirs, or otherwise, are Atherton Elizabeth H. Richards, Susan B. Porter, E. Hunt, Richard A. Hunt, Nathaniel and Elias Richards. The said Admi

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Ordered-That the said Administrator no persons interested in the estate of said de appear at a Court of Probate, to be hol-Roxbury, in said County, on the seventeer of November, A. D. 1855, at two o'clock in ternoon, and show cause, if any they have y prayer of said petition should not be gran publishing an attested copy of said petition this Order thereon, three weeks successive the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, p in Quincy.

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Pro

Executor's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subst

has been duly appointed Executor BETSEY BLANCHARD, late of Weymouth, in the County of I Widow, deeased, and has accepted said true And all persons having demands against t

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Quincy, Oct. 20.

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and flatter ourselves that we have as choice a the public, that she will con-tinne the MILLINERY BUSI- Imported Dwarf Pear Trees in perfect order, and selection as we ever offered for the inspection of fine size, embracing in the collection, the, the Ladies, we therefore invite all to call and ex-

DRESS GOODS, the City in this business. (with the exception of a few months,) will remain the present season and superintend the

MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any STYLE desired of the assortment of STYLE desired of the assortment of STYLE desired of the strength and beautiful form, and with proper care will produce fruit next season. Also, a general assortment of STYLE desired of the assortment of STYLE desired of the strength and beautiful form, and with proper care will produce fruit next season. Also, a general assortment of Brown Kossuth and Young American Hats, besides a full assortment of Housekasping Godes. sides a full assortment of Housekeeping Goods. now opening our new Fall and Winter Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, of great variety and

HATS AND CAPS, &c. &c. and invite them to call and examine. To those in want of Custom Made Clothing, we will insure a perfect fit and substantially made Garment.

Ready Made Clothing on hand in great variety.

"And must this continue? Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope?" The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding them, and knowing the remedies, and benefiting by them.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Pro Town Hall Cloth & Clothing Store George Savil, PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION, RUSSELL & CO., GOODNOW'S BUILDING.

NEW GOODS.

A T the STORE formerly occupied by ISRAEL W. MUNKOE, may be found a Good Assort-Dry Goods and Groceries,

Lowest Market Prices. The Patronage of the Public is respectfully so-

GOODS delivered at any part of the town ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

ers for the County of Norfolk.

OUR peritioners, Inhabitants and legal voters in the Town of Weymouth, respectfully rep-NORFOLK SS Probate Office, Oct 27th, A.D. 1855.

RICH FALL GOODS.

In the Town of Weymouth, respectfully represent, that public convenience and necessity require the location and construction of a public the peculiarities incident to her situation are described. highway in said Weymouth from a point on Oak Street, near the dwelling house of Allen Vining, and running in a westerly direction to a point on late of Weymouth, in said County, Painter, deceased, praying that he may be licensed to the late arrivals from Europe.

Nos. 6 and 8 Summer Street, BOSTON, Pleasant Street, near the bouse of Ezra Reed. We health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for therefore ask your Honorable Board to examine therefore ask your Honorable Board to examine which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice. the route, locate, and cause to be constructed the said road, according to the form of the Statutes in such cases, made and provided, and as in duty

Weymouth, Oct. 10th, 1855.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within day of October, A. D. 1855, by adjournment of

the September meeting next preceding. Housekeeping Articles of every description.

Also-A full assortment of MOURNING

ARTICLES of the best description.

N the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the County Commissioners will meet at the House of Mr. Allen Vining, in Weymouth, in said

Widow, decased, and has accepted said trust.

And all persons having demands against the Es
which will be room with articles of elegance and lay, force the time appropriate for said view, and also means for medical attendance, medical attendance of means for moderate cost, or with articles of elegance and lux- fore the time appointed for said view, and also Purchasers, both at wholesale and retail, are ively in The Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed to examine and retail, are ively in The Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed that a like copy be published three weeks successinvited to examine our desirable Stock of Goods in Quincy, the last publication to be fourteen days your children. at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said townof
Weymouth, fourteen days at least before said view,
that all persons and corporations interested, for
or against said petition, may then and there appears or against said petition, may then and there appear SANUEL WARNER, Jr., Clerk Pro tempore.

A true copy of the original petition on file and Attest :- SAMUEL WARNER, Clerk,

Pro tempore. Quincy, Oct 27.

Clothing.

Granite streets. Quincy, Oct. 20. New Tailoring Goods. J. A. HOLDEN,

OULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has Just Replenished his Stock,

THIS line of Steam-ships, for speed, He invites the attention of such as expect punc-

Passengers will be promptly conveyed over the Nicaragua Transit Route, having but twelve miles of land transpotation, by carriages over a good macedamized road.

Early application should be made for passage.

His clothes will always be made with all his care and skill, of which he BOASTS NOT; leaving the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE.

Grateful for past favors, he hopes by constant endeavors to supply the wants of the public, to secure a large share of patronage.

Quincy, May 26. nacedamized road.

Early application should be made for passage, the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE THEMSELVES. Those studious to combin elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to favor him with a call.

81 Washington Street (Joy's Building) To Remember he is not to be undersold by any other establishment, style, quality and finish Quincy, April 21.

> Eastern Brick. JUST landed and for sale, a cargo of EAS-TERN BRICK, by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, August 12.

> New Medicines. DR. SCHENCK'S Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills.
> Hayes's Allied Ointment and Humor Syrop. Hayes's Allied Ontone.
>
> Fitch's Heart Corrector.
>
> Just received and for sale by
>
> Mrs. E, HAYDEN.

Neat's Foot Oil, OR sale cheap for cash, by
D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Oct. 8.

Dress Trimmings. UST received New Styles of the prevailing colors for Fall and Winter, by GEO. SAVIL, Corner Hancock and Granits streets. Quincy Sept. 22,

STARTLING, BUT TRUE!

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW. How often it happens, that the wife lingers from year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilarating influence incident to the enjoyment of health. THE BLOOMING BRIDE,

But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and busyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently in-explicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, sallow, debili-tated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, HEREDITARY COMPLAINTS UPON THE CHILDREN "UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION,"

Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA,
HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT,
KING'S EVIL, and other and
worse Diseases, as a DREADFUL INHERITANCE FROM THE PARENTS.

THE MARRIED WOMAN'S

BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU, PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN. of the Goods and Estate of EMMONS
HUNT, late of Weymouth, in said County, Norter Goods consisting of

Corner Hancock and Granite streets.

Quincy Sept. 22.

One Hundredth Edition, (500,000), 18mo., pp. 250.

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attesting the high estimation in which it is held as a re-liable popular Medical BOOK FOR EVERY FEMALE the author having devoted his exclusive attention to the treatment of complaints peculiar to females, in respect to which he is yearly consulted by thousands both in person

Here every woman can discover, by comparing her own symptoms with those described, the nature, character, causes of, and the proper remedies for, her complaints. The wife about becoming a mother has often need of To the Honorable the County Commission- instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her future health, in respect to which her sensitiveness forbids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such in-

How many are suffering from obstructions or irregularities peculiar to the female system, which undermine the Many suffering from prolapsus uteri (falling of the womb), or from fluor albus (weakness, debility, &c.) Many are in constant agony for many months preceding confinement Many have difficult if not dangerous deliveries, and slow and uncertain recoveries. Some whose lives are hazarded during such time, will each find in its pages the means of prevention, amelioration and relief.

It is of course impracticable to convey fally the various and for said county of Norfolk, on the 11th subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly intended for the married or those contemplating marriage. Reader, are you a husband or a father? a wife or a mother? Have you the sincere welfare of those you love at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in In addition to our complete stock of Foreign County, on THURSDAY, the twenty-second day learning what causes interfere with their health and hapnostrums which otherwise would provide for declining

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New York, Jan 13.

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Cider Vinegar. Quincy Sept. 15.

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DR. JOHN BULLS SARSAPARILLA. This medicine, whe I used according to direction

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Cancers, Eruptions
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Joints, Old Sores and Ulcers, Swelling of
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tase of Mercury, Lose of Appetite, Pain in the Side and
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Dropsy, Jaundice, Costiveness, Bronchitis, Weakness of the
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L. P. YA. L. P. YANDELL, M. D. Louisville, June 6, 1848. What Dr. Pyles, physician by appointment to the Lou

isville Marine Hospital, says of Bull's Sarsaparida : Isvine Marine Hespital, says of Full's Sarsaparilla:

Louisville, March 20, 1848

I have examined the prescription for the preparation of
John Bull's Sarsaparilla, and I believe the combination to
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distrative impression on the terative impression on the system. I have used it both public and private practice, and think it the fast in public and privace positive article of Sarsaparilla now in use.

M. P7LES, M. D., Resident Physician Louisville Marine liospital

Loupon, Ky., April 25th, 1850. Str.—Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the conclusion of this letter, etc.

I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University; 1 have practiced medicine in this winderness country, about five years, but owing to exposure to bitter cold weather, have been indisposed with Acute Rheumatista about six months. After having exhausted my skill in the trea ment of my case, and deriving no benefit. I was induc-to give your FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA a fair tria and I will take great pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted as being a remedial agent, and I will advise to physicians to use it in their practice, etc.

Respectfully yours, B. B. ALLEN, M. D.

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Hear, what Dr. Stapp, a physician wfla stands a

We have used John Bull's Sarsaparilla, and have anow. it to be used, with entire satisfaction; and we have a besitation in stating our belief, that it is a safe an valuable medical compound, and calculated to produc much good and refere much suffering; and then would cheerfully and most earnestly recommend in to afflicted E. W. SEI!ON. (Signed) E. STEVENSON.

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MRS. E. HAYDEN, Agent. Quincy, Dec. 30.

Old Colony Fall River Railroad.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS.

7,30, 8,30, A M., 2,00, 2,30, 4,15, 5,00, 6,10, 9,15,\* P. M. \* On Tas slays at 11 1-4, Saturdays at 10 P. M.

On and after Monday Nov. 5, 1855, Trains

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For Mosion and Way Stations, 6,39, 7,42, 8,19, 9,09, 10,56, A. M., 1,15 500 GALLONS pure Cider Vinegar of superior quality just received from Dediam and for sale by ELBRIDGE CLAVP. notice is given, and an extra amount paid at the rate of the price of a Ticket for every \$500 addi-

tional value.

GEO. HAVEN, Superintendent. Boston, Nov. 3d, 1855.

To Let.

A PLEASANT and Convenient House on Washington Street, PLEASANT and Convenient House on Washington Street, about three minutes' walk from the Old Colony Depot, and now occupied by the Rev. W. W. Dean. Apply to Rev. Mr. Dean on the premises, or to G. W. KENISON.

To Let,

NE HALF of a good House, or Brackett Place, and possession given immediately. Apply to CALVIN W. PERRY. or to I. W. MUNROE. Quincy; June 30.

TO LET.

Quincy, May 19

THE DWELLING HOUSE, on Washington street, recently co-Washington street, recently co diate possession given. There is a good STABLE and a variety of excellent FRUIT I REES on the premises, which are within two migutes' walk of the Depot. Also-A good STORE, lately occupied for the Dry Goods business. Apply to W. M FRENCH.

Real Estate for Sale. A BOUT three-fourths of an acre of Land, with the buildings thereon, being a Bake-house, Grocery Store, Shop, and a Stable, situated on Hancock Street. The whole or part will be sold to

suit purchasers.

Also-A let of Land, with two Houses on the same, situated on Canal Street.

Also—A lot of Land on Faxon's Plain, (so called.)

Apply to

J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, July 22

For Sale or to Let. scriber on Washington Street, scriber on Washington Street, Quincy Point, containing about three and a half acres of Land, which might be laid out into pleasant building lots. There is a good Dwelfing tionse upon the premises, or eleven rooms, and very convenient, with Wood Shed, Carriage House, and Stable attached .-Upon the land there are about thirty Fruit Tree in beating order. To a person wanting such

Quincy Point, Oct. 27.

A House for Sale, 4 LOT of LAND with two Dwelling House standing thereon, situated on the corner of Elm and Union streets, in Quincy. Inquire of GEORGE WHITE. Quincy, March 24.

place, a bargain can be obtained, by applying ner the premises, to E. A. SHAW.

To Fruit Growers. 120.000 Fruit, Ornamental and Evergreen TREES; 10.000 Buck-thorns, GRAPE VINES, SHRUBS, TULIPS, &c., for sale at the lowest

market price, by SAMUEL WALKER, tustis Street. - - - Hoxbury; Persons wishing to procure extra-sized I'vuit Trees in a bearing state are respectful ly invited to visit the Nurseries and make is

Dealers will do well to examine the collection, Roxbmy, Oct. 13. COAL! COAL! E ED ASH, Stove, Not and Egg COAL for Sale at \$7.00 per ton.

Also-300 Carks of ROCKLAND LIME

\*\* The stock of Pear Trees is very large.

selection.

Quincy, Aug. 4.

Quincy, June 9.

Mats and Caps. UST received a full assortment of Kossuth, Canton Braid, Leghorn, Florence Braid and Panama Hats. Also-A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building.

JOSEPH G. BRACKETT,

Brackett's Wharf.

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WUST received new styles of Paper Hangings and for sale cheap for cash. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 25. Mayne's Arabian Balsam.

Paper Hangings.

For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, July 7. Visites.

LLER'S Expectorant, do Vegetable Bitters, do Catarrh Snuff, do Adhesive Salve, &c.

LACK and Colored Silk Visites just received By GEORGE SAVIL, GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building. Quincy, June 9.

Hair Dyes. BOGLE'S, Batchelor's, Ballard's, Harrison's Hutchin's, Jayne's, Matthew's, and various others. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Pay Up.

Quincy, April 14.

THE Subscriber would most respectfully my to all those indebted to the late firm of Geo. Savil & Co., either by note or account, that payment must be made immediately, or they will be left for collection. GEORGE SAVIL. Quincy Sept. 29.

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Juvenile Books, Receipt Books, Writing Books,

Miscellaneous Books. ILY BIBLES, SCHOOL BIBLES, ENGLISH BIBLES.

BLOTTING PAPER,

Carmine Ink, Red Ink, Japan Ink,

INDIA RUBBER COMBS. H BRUSHES, HAIR BRUSH ES

Steel Pens. Port Folios,

SHEET MUSIC, SLATES,

SHAVING CREAMS,

MERCHANT TAILOR, now ready to make up from his large assort-

ic latest Styles of Fall and Winter Clothing. kewise having bought Skult's Patent of LATEST STYLE of French Talmas is now manufacture them to suit customers, at all

ated 6 miles from Boston, in exchange for erty situated in the city of New York or

Quincy, Oct. 20. 4w IVE hundred dollars reward will be given for the conviction of the person or persons set fire to the barn of Paul Wild in this

MILLINERY.

North or South, East or West.

containing one hundred pages of reading matter in

ONE DOLLAR! Ballou's Dollar Monthly is printed with new macedamized road.

TALES POEMS

WIT AND HUMOR STORE, corner of Hancock and Granite Streeta, from the best and most popular writers of the country. It is also spiced with a record of the notable events of the times, of peace and war, of discov-Millinery and Trimming Goods, events of the times, of peace and war, of the times, and improvements occurring in either hemisphere, forming an agreeable companion for a leisphere, and improvements occurring in eather hem-

DORCHESTER.

Very Large Standard Pear Trees on their own roots

Most Fashionable Patterns.

GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS Apples, Cherries, Pears, Peaches, Sides a full assortment of Housekeeping Goods.

To the Gentlemen, we would say, that we are

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Rich Silk, Velvet, Cashmere, and other -OUR-

Ordered-That the said Administrator notify all Fall and Winter GOODS.

JOSEPH T. FRENCH,

A LL who are in want of any Clothing, from a Dickey to a Custom Made Coat will do well to look in at Savit's. Corner of Hancock and

#### The Family Meeting

We are all here-Father, mother, Sister, brother. All who hold each other dear. Each chair is fill'd -- we're all AT HOME; To-night let no cold stranger come; It is not often thus around Our old familiar hearth we're found: Bless, then, the meeting and the spot; For once be every care forgot-Let gentle Peace assert her power, And kind Affection rule the hour-We're all-all here.

We're not all here-Some are away—the dead ones dear, Who throng'd with us this ancient hearth, And gave the hour to guiltless mirth. Fate, with a stern, relentiess hand, Look'd in and thinn'd our little band. Some like a night-flash passed away, And some sank, lingering, day by day; The quiet graveyard-some lie there-And cruel Ocean has his share-We're not all here.

We are all here. Even they-the dead-tho' dead, so dear; Fond Memory, to her duty true, Brings back their faded forms to view. How lite-like, through the mist of years, Each well remembered face appears. We see them as in times long past; From each to each kind looks are cast; We hear their words, their smiles behold; They're round us as they were of old-We are all here.

We are all here-Father, Mother, Sister, brother, You that I love with love so dear. This may not long of us be said; Soon must we join the gathered dead; And by the hearth we now sit round, Some other circle will be found. Oh, then, that wisdom may we know, Which yields a life of peace below, So, in the world to follow this, May each repeat, in words of bliss, We're all-all here,

#### "Only Waiting."

A very aged man in an almshouse was asked what he was doing now? He replied, "Only waiting,"

Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown, Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown ; Till the night of earth is faded From the heart, once full of day; Till the stars of heaven are breaking Through the twilight soft and grey

Only waiting till the reapers Have the last sheaf gathered home, For the summer time is faded And the autumn winds have come. Quickly, reapers! gather quickly The last ripe hours of my heart, For the bloom of life is withered, And I hasten to depart.

Only waiting till the angels Open wide the mystic gate, At whose feet I long have lingered, Weary, poor and desolate. Even now I hear the footsteps, And their voices far away; If they call me I am waiting, Only waiting to obey.

Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown, Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown. Then from out the gathering darkness Holy, deathless stars shall rise, By whose light my soul shall gladly Tread its pathway to the skies.

#### November-

The wild November comes at last Beneath a veil of rain; The night wind blows its folds aside-Her face in full of pain.

The latest of her race, she takes The autumn's vacant throne; She has but one short moon to live, And she must live alone !

A barren realm of withered fields; Bleak woods and falling leaves; The palest morns that ever dawned; The dreariest of eves.

It is no wonder that she comes, Poor month! with tears of pain; For what can one so hopeless do But weep, and weep again?

## Anerdotes.

A young enthusiast was talking to his in- my present varied Stock, to which I am contended, urging her to consent to a speedy stantly making addition, and solicita call from marriage, and a start to spend the honeymoon in California. 'I tell you,' said he, his face glowing with

enthusiasm, 'California is the paradise of this earth. There's no use talking.' 'No use talking! exclaimed the lady with a look of surprise.

'No use talking,' he replied. 'Well, if there's no use talking,' said the lady, ' what in the name of common sense, do

you want with women there? I don't go.' Paddy, my jewel, why don't you get your ren's and Wilbur's pure Cod Liver Oil, with

' And yours,' replied Pat, 'are too short for an ass!

A lady went into a store, the other day, and asked a clerk if he had any T braces. 'No, madam,' he very politely replied, 'but I have an em-brace.' Notwithstanding the reply could not have been anticipated, the lady did not faint.

Pa, how long does the Legislature sit?' 'Three or four months, my son.' 'Why, what a set of geese they must be;

our geese only sit five weeks!' 'It's getting late, my son, I think you had better retire.'

Rates and Rules of Advertising. In the Newspapers in Norfolk and Plymouth

Counties, adopted at a meeting of Editors and Publishers, in said Counties, August 21, 1854.

Citations, 3 weeks, - - -Allowance of Accounts, 3 weeks, -Application for Appointment as Guardian, 3 weeks, Application for Appointment as Administrator, 3 weeks, Application for Appointment as Executor, 3 Executors' Notices, "Commissioners' Notices, 6 weeks, Petition to Judge of Probate, and Order of Notice thereon, 3 weeks. (per square) 1.25

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Advertisements running one year, (per sq.) 12.00 " 3 months " To be changed at the option of the Advertiser, not oftener, however, than once a month. All Advertisements running one year without being renewed, (per square)

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No Advertisements to be inserted gratuitously for Charitable or other Societies, Companies, o Public Institutions.

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ONE SQUARE. Twelve lines of Minion er Nonpareil type shall constitute a square.

JOHN A. GREEN, Quincy Patriot. BLOSSOM & EASTERBROOK, Hingham Journal L. B. & O. E. WESTON, Norfolk Co. Journal. O. PUTNAM BACON, Dorchester Chronicle. CHARLES A. S. PERKINS, Plymouth Rock. H. O. HILDRETH, Dedham Gazette. JAMES THURBER, Old-Colony Memorial. GEORGE PHINNEY, N. Bridgewater Gazette. WILLIAM BENSE, Massapong Journal. To be inserted in the several Newspapers published in Norfolk and Plymouth Counties.

Per order. JOHN A. GREEN, Chairman. O. PUTNAM BACON, Secretary.

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PEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FURS, Dress and Domestic Goods of every de-

Also-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroid-eries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a great variety of fancy articles.

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Quincy, Nov. 11.

Quincy, May 17.

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#### An Incident in Northern Practice

Ill-clad poverty, numbed with cold, a was abroad that winter's night, as the w snow fleeced the frost-hardened ground. never mind earth's cold bosom, the rich m heart doth warm him, and makes him me however blows the wind, or rages the st Shiver, shiver on, beggar-poor! Ye hav hearts. Hungry stomach and chilly skin long to such as you. Kindly impulse feeling are thine! Starvation and sense

ling cold alone belong to you! Winter night! hast thou no tongue to how spiritless poverty cowers beneath frozen breath, and vainly wraps its icy b in tattered rags? Canst thou not enter summered air of earth's favored children.

teach a lesson to them. Tarough the crunching snow trudge weary boy, with alms-basket upon his shi ing arm. From his figure, he seemed over ten years old; but his face was so and sad, that it was difficult to tell many year-blights the beggar child had s Summer clothes were still upon him; a tered woolen comforter was the only wi

article he wore. reflection to discern every outline of chim and housetop, against the milky sky. A carriage rolled noiselessly on, with a bea ful girl well wrapped in fur and cape, wh the snow was dashed from the rapid who like a white dust. She saw the weary, the clad boy, as he stopped, with his head b aside to the flake-burdened blast, to gaze the smoking horses as they plunged thro the fast-deepening crust. The window let down. She threw a coin to the boy sank from her warm hand deep into snow! It might have brought bread an cheering faggot; but the smitten child ne got it: the snow closed over it, whilst blast grew keener. Trudge, trudge on, we

boy, life is a Goi lesson! Fire and lamplight gleamed through dow pane and wide-open door, as the girl leaped from the carriage step-he glowed as war:nly from her bright che The snow melted as it fell on her up-tur face: on the beggar-boy it would have as upon a corpse-life blood had ceased

warm it. Alas, for the beggar-poor! From lowly cot to palace-house, the s lay unbroken-not a sound broke on night; the very watch-dogs were hid in s place secure from cold. The wind alone abroad, howling its wintry dirge through stripped tree and hedge. Still the snow and drifted in ridge-like heaps-lands and road-cut were all gone None could where poor man's lot or rich man's grou began or ended; like in the grave, t claims were one.

The beggar-boy toiled on through drift dark ere he returned, more weary as night gathered on. Thus is it ever with humble poor; their load lightens not, tho life lessens! No light, nor warming hea -things that make house a home - w there to we come the wandering boy. placed his basket upon a bench. A w still struggled to light the wretched apment, as it flickered in the deep socket. old woman lay asleep in the corner, cover

with rug and rags. The boy approach and touched her face with his cold finger they were colder than the blood of star age! Their chill aroused her. Anot light was placed in the socket, and a dried leaves with shavings, were put bene some rotten and water-soaked bark, to wa the frozen fragments that unwilling cha had given; and thus wrinkled age and was youth-life broke fast.



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#### Miscellaneons.

An Incident in Northern Practice-

snow fleeced the frost-hardened ground. But however blows the wind, or rages the storm. hearts. Hungry stomach and chilly skin be- body. long to such as you. Kindly impulse nor ling cold alone belong to you!

Winter night! hast thou no tongue to tell frozen breath, and vainly wraps its icy blood

article he wore.

girl leaped from the carriage step-health do.

warm it. Alas, for the beggar-poor!

The beggar-boy toiled on through drift and mother !" - ban and W and second bear #2 -things that make house a home - were God, doctor, she raves." they were colder than the blood of starved comfortably warm, yet the perspiration stood as though her heart would break. dued leaves with shavings, were put beneath self, "must lie here."

ache surely is here," I said to myself.

heart doth warm him, and makes him merry, passed since she had thrown the snow-claim-session!

feeling are thine! Starvation and sense dulter administering a cooling draught, i watched T—, stating the cause of my sudden deup; your mother, if she has sinned, has sufher that perhaps another child long lost might
and injure plastering and the joiner's work of for the changes that might ensue.

Light yet enough remained with the snow's Her mother sat near the fire, its blaze as I left. Alas! how many have fallen by A cordial was administered by my own half-reclining in a large wooden chair, lay line that has no ends.' reflection to discern every outline of chimne; lighting up every feature of her once beau- the name of a disease, and not by the disease hands, and in a short time sleep came over the beggar-boy. His cap had fallen on the 'What is time?' and housetop, against the milky sky. A gay tiful face, which still remained very pale. In itself! When will medical men learn to her. Night again closed in; the wind had ground, and his dark curling hair fell cluscarriage rolled noiselessly on, with a beauti- all my intercourse with Mrs. T ---, I had cast aside the shackles, fastened in igno- gone down as the sun set. Another night of tering over his extended arm as his head restful girl well wrapped in fur and cape, whilst never had so prolonged an opportunity of ex- rance, and which have so long clogged their cold was ushered in. Woe to the poor! ed on it. He had seemingly fallen asleep 'What is God?' the snow was dashed from the rapid wheels amining in detail the expression of her coun-progress? Thank God, the time is not far Woe to the hungry and fireless! like a white dust. She saw the weary, thinclad boy, as he stopped, with his head bent more satisfied I became that she had not of the superannuated will have ceased to be room. By night-watch, and fast, and heart-fragments of broken feasts, remained untouch- ice, the Watchmaker of the universe, the

her moanings were more constant.

The clock had just struck two, as I was | Day was just breaking as I left my young | guidly towards me; while her right hand | Whilst the shrouding of the dead took have said that we must be poorer than we summoned to the house of Mrs. T -. The patient to return home. The snow was still moved as if to take mine. How dry the place I retired to my room in the house, and are now which is needless - every body same carriage that in the evening had borne falling. The traces of wheels, made during palm was! Her color had faded away; the opened the sealed package. It briefly told knows-before we shall consent to live withthe beautiful girl, awaited at my door, with the night, were nearly effaced. As I looked round moulded cheeks were sunken; her its tale of sin and sorrow. How from first out an open fire in our sitting-room. its impatient horses snorting against the out of the carriage window, I saw a small eyes seemed double their natural size, and of love Emily was the fruit; and how, unknown Health, comfort and pleasure all plead for frosted air. In a few minutes, I entered the boy struggling, knee-deep, in the unbroken a deeper color; the mouth was seemingly to all, the child had been secreted. That house. Mrs. T - met me in the hall; her snow. It was the poor beggar-child, thin- swolien, whilst the lips parted sluggishly about three years after the birth, she was ly life. Nor do we believe it costs any more face was deadly pale and her manner much clad, as of yesterday, with his pale cheek as from the dark, crust-covered teeth. With married to Harold T-, whom she never to maintain a fire in a properly constructed excited. Her at times singular nervousness white as the snow he toiled through. I called great effort she said: "Oh! I am glad you loved; and how, by a singular accident, the sitting room fire-place, than in a stove. The had struck me, at my former visits, whenever to the coachman to stop, as we were passing have come back to me—to try to save me!" knowledge of her trespass was made known stove has a great draft, and eats out the her daughter ailed. She now informed me the child. "Where are you going," I exthat her darling Emily was very ill with high claimed, "In this cold winter morning, my and dry that her words were scarcely intelleft her, and was shortly after found drowned. faster than it would be consumed in a fire-

scattered in wild profusion upon its white lessness, as he simply answered, "To beg in the young and innocent! cover, whilst the nurse was gently moistening for myself and old grandma."

pulse was beating wildly at the wrist and clothes?" I asked. His little teeth chattered "Emily," I said to her, "do you really wish insane fury, she had resolved he should never wood, as may be disposed of in a fire-place.

kept my finger on the pulse, and watched the plunging violently against the traces, and the die?" "Then, dear child, tell me, what has was placed, with a sum of money, at a begexpression of my young patient's counter coachman asked if he had not better drive shocked your nervous system so terribly gar's door, and a dead child laid beside her by our own experience, that we can keep our nance, something seemed to whisper-it was on. I gave the boy a few silver coms that tell me." F. A. KINGSBURY.

JOSEPH CLEVERLY.

In its stead. That before senting the many seemed to whisper—it was on. I gave the boy a few siver come that startled by a few siver come that startled me, she away, she had his father's initials tattooed on our open fire-place, as if a dark, gloony stove. SAMUEL A. TURNER. symptoms—that mind had much to do in this by. I never saw that boy but once again. searched under the mattress side, and placed its left arm. All traces of the child had been were made to occupy its space in the room. over-action of matter. Whilst the nurse held His look haunts me to this day. As I drove a small note in my hand. It was slightly lost; the beggar woman had died, and anoththe candle to her face, the traces of dried on, memory was busy tracing where I had discolored, as though by time. I opened it; er had taken it. At length her heart had retears shope on her suffused cheek. "Heart- ever seen features like his. The dark hair the date was over twelve years back. It proached her, but search had been made in who have wood enough on their farms, living that laid in uncombed curls upon his fore- ran-The mother watched my countenance with head, and clustered warmly about his neck, but each from stifled instead by the close, a painful solicitude. A faint harshness of as though in protection against the bitter have ended. By my death you will inherit expression gave a certain rigidity to her fea- cold; his large black eyes, with their long all. Let my unborn child have its just legar boy, as he stood shivering in the deep this world, a lillle for the sake of comfort. tures, which were still very beautiful. There lashes; the chiselled outline of his nose and gal claim. Your child, 'Emily,' take to snow before me. Like a sudden light, it Let us have the comfort of an old fashioned was abroad that winter's night, as the white was something in the whole appearance of mouth; these all struck me that somewhere your home, as though it were an adopted ormy patient that excited my curiosity in the I had seen a face that strikingly resembled phan. Let not her youth be blighted by the mented my memory to recall were those of the kitchen we shall not object to. Doubtnever mind earth's cold bosom, the rich man's case. Some eight or ten hours had only his. Poor boy! beauty was his only pos- knowledge of her unblest birth. I forgive the unhappy mother. Quickly I walked to less they save considerable female labor and

parture, desiring that she would call in, dur- fered much for your sake-forgive her." The snow continued to fall, and was driven ing my absence, another physician. The "I do forgive her," she answered; "but wildered. I then informed her of my advenhow spiritless poverty cowers beneath thy clinking against the double window case- young girl's fate, and the beggar-boy's sad could I forget myself, unblessed as I am? ture with the beggar-boy. ments. A comfortable fire burned on the face, were almost forgotten, during the jour- But I must live to know the truth. Oh

and then started from her short fevered sleep self at home. My first thought was for my carly days; all seems in a cloud; but I re- stepped before the wretched snow covered Tarough the crunching snow trudged a with eyes wildly open. Once or twice a poor Emily. I dreaded to ask-there was member a small cottage in a deep wood; hovel. Not a word answered the footman's weary boy, with alms-basket upon his shiver- deep sob escaped her lips, and a few words, something whispering at my heart that all where my mother often came to see me, and repeated knocks. I opened the carriage door

and sad, that it was difficult to tell how placed my finger gently on her wrist; the had just left, stating that the dear girl was I never went back to the wood again. There for no thief would enter there. In the cormany year-blights the beggar child had seen. pulse had lost much of its increased strength fast failing, and that her physicians had pro- mother left me a long time, and when she ner lay a bundle of rugs with some straw ap-Summer clothes were still upon him; a tat- and frequency. I was now satisfied that this nounced her laboring under typhus fever, came back - Oh, doctor, I can speak no parently used for a bed, but it was unoccu- flower; and enjoyment is a tree in fruit." sudden incursion of fever originated from My God! how my heart sank as the words more; do give me something to strengthen pied. Near the fire-place, where naught but What is eternity? fell on my ear. I had dreaded this mistake me, and I will yet try to live!" \* a luttle ashes and well-charred bark remained. 'A day without yesterday or to-morrow: a aside to the flake-burdened blast, to gaze on passed through life without a history. read, and the dust of neglect consign them corroding memories, her energies had been ed at his feet. I put my hand upon his beau. Solil of the world? the smoking horses as they plunged through A few vague rumors had floated around to a merited grave. Read these tomes, pon- suddenly snapped. Pride and passion, so tiful head; it was icy cold! Quickly pushing 'Does God reason?' the fast-deepening crust. The window was relative to her history: that a strange deser-derous in error, and one would be led to be-long her friends, had now deserted her, leav-back the hair from his cheek, the unmistakable 'Man reasons because he doubts; he delet down. She threw a coin to the boy-it tion of her hasband had taken place, and that lieve that disease consisted of an excess of ing every heart-agony deeply line-graven on eivedence of death met my eye. He had ap-

cheering faggot; but the smitten child never T had become possessed of an immense Mrs. T of self-possession was gone, suppliant dejective we raised the stiffened corpse of the illgot it: the snow closed over it, whilst the estate. These tales, however, had soon sub- intensely cold; the icy road cracked beneath tion filling every feature; the haughty car- fated youth, and tearing away the thin sleeve blast grew keener. Trudge, trudge on, weary sided, and as her means were large and her my horse's feet. The only green thing show- riage bowed beneath a weight, as though from his left arm, the letters H. T. were discharities ample, the gossips of the town ing was where here and there the wind had long years had robbed the muscles of their covered in light blue points. Deserted, fam-Fire and lamplight gleamed through win- quietly dropped the past and speculated on blown the snow-caps from the stunted cedar- strength and pliant mould. Her voice, but ished, and frozen, Death had claimed the

glowed as warmly from her bright cheek. The longer I scanned her features, which servant; in another minute I stood in Emily's melancholy slowness, that but too often be-The snow melted as it fell on her up-turned at times became almost fierce, and varied chamber. The mantel was crowded with nu- comes the forerunner of some great lifeface: on the beggar-boy it would have lain with the thoughts that seemed crowding her merous vials; the close atmosphere of the room change. as upon a corpse-life blood had ceased to memory, the more I was satisfied that this sickened me. Daylight just sufficient to diswoman, generally so stately and self-posses- cern objects was admitted through a partly her sitting in an easy-chair near the fire. A plenty and cheap, that we meet with good From lowly cot to palace-house, the snow sed, had passed a stormy life at some period opened blind. My step was so light that no small private secretaire had been brought old fashioned open fire places. These, after lay unbroken—not a sound broke on the when her passions were under less restraint one perceived my entrance. By the bed-side, from the library to her chamber; its lid was all, to sit by are the most pleasant, comfortanight; the very watch-dogs were hid in some than now. The voice of the fevered girl with her head bowed down over one of her down, and as I seated myself she took from ble and healthy—circumstances, which in ceived as the creed, or belief, by mortals. place secure from cold. The wind alone was diverted her thoughts: a few words were daughter's pale hands, which she held in a package of tied letters a sealed parcel and our mind, greatly outweigh the mere item of abroad, howling its wintry dirge through leaf- murmured, and then the lips pressed trem- both her own, sat the wretched mother. It placed it in my hand. stripped tree and hedge. Still the snow fell blingly together, and a tear flowed and ran seemed to me as though ten years had passed "Read this, doctor, at your leisnre. My How much more pleasant it is, on a win- ed in mortals at their first breath; without and drifted in ridge-like heaps-landmark off her check. Suddenly starting up in the over her faded and care-worn countenance; pilgrimage of time is night ended. You will ter's day or evening, to sit down by the cheer- which they are mere living, breathing, masand road-cut were all gone. None could tell bed, and threading her long curling hair with her hair had become grey! I could not move judge-how great my sin, and how severe my ful hearth before a biazing fire that almost ses of flesh: not brutes, because they bear where poor man's lot or rich man's grounds her slender fingers, she exclaimed, in a wild, —my heart stood still. On the young girl's punishment has been. I ask no forgiveness, makes the room light enough without oil, the mortal form, created after His own perbegan or ended; like in the grave, their delirious tone: But tallow or gas, than to draw around a dark, fect image. It is that spark which throws off "It cannot be true. Oh, mother-tell me, gashes, showed that the fatal cups had been charity of feeling I beg from you; for I black stove, no heat from which descends to the earthly garment and ascends to the at their work; the left arm, exposed by the would not like to die knowing that you the floor? There is something cheerless and House, and coming to mortals from there, dark ere he returned, more weary as the Mrs. T — fairly leaped to the bedside, withdrawn sleeve of her night dress, was ban- would retain a severity of thought against gloomy, ever in appearance. And then these — often to make them yearn and strive night gathered on. Thus is it ever with the and placing her hand over her daughter's daged at the elbow-blood had also been taken one who, however erring, had paid the forfeit stoves reverse the laws of health and beget for the good and pure, that they, too, may inhumble poor; their load lightens not, though mouth, exclaimed, with affrighted gesture: from the arm! Oh, God! how my heart ached. by great suffering." hife lessens! No light, nor warming hearth "What is it—what do you mean? My The doom of the sweet sufferer had been thus to draw a faint picture."

The doom of the sweet sufferer had been thus to draw a faint picture. surely sealed. Fatal error! The excelement same low, distinct voice. Well I knew her It is the nature of heat to ascend. The 2d. To make mortals feel their responsed there to welcome the wandering boy. He The young girl fell back on her pillows. The young girl fell back on her pillows. Of the brain had been mistaken for influm-

ever. poor boy?" ligible. I felt her pulse: it was very rapid,
That the letter so fatal to Emily had accilet the poor boy?"

The young girl lay with her head turned turned He raised his large, dark eyes to my face; and the blood felt thin like water in the easitemporary to the poor boy?"

The trained his large, dark eyes to my face; and the blood felt thin like water in the easiaside upon the pillow, her golden brown hair my heart grieved at their look of utter hope- ly compressed vein. Death was at its work picked up by her, unknown to the mother till well seasoned, or it cannot be burned in

the palm of her outstretched hand. The "Are you not very cold in those thin took the young girl's hand within my own. after T--'s death, and that seized with an than other good, sound, but not so free rifted temples, which were scorching hot; fever as he answered, "I am very cold, sir." to live?" "Yes, yes," she distinctly murinherit the father's name and wealth; and Take the original cost of the wood and the heat glowed from her lustrous eyes. As I The horses, impatient at resting, were mured, "I am very young—too young to how, through the connivance of a nurse, it expense of sawing and preparing it for the

you. Adieu for ever .- H. T."

Shiver, shiver on, beggar-poor! Ye have no was running riot through every artery in her summoned me immediately to see one of my mate! I stooped down and kissed the sufchildren who lay ill at a distant town. Be- ferer's forehead, and promised I would be a though her heart would break. Gently bear- the other rooms of the house. By so doing? Silently seating myself at the bedside, af- fore leaving, I wrote a hurried note to Mrs. father to her. "Come," I whispered, "cheer ing her back to her own chamber, I informed they pollute the atmosphere, soil furniture

in tattered rags? Canst thou not enter the hearth, casting long shadows on the floor ney, in my own cares. \* \* \* where is the right owner of all this wealth? carriage. My breath froze against the winsummered air of earth's favored children, and and walls. The young girl dozed, but now On the sixth day after, I again found my dow-panes. After a few minutes the horses over ten years old; but his face was so wan ter a time, she slumbered most calmly. I was not long: a messenger gay carriage took me to a large house; but opened; it was neither locked nor barred;

sank from her warm hand deep into the he was afterwards found drowned in a river vitality! her faded countenance. In all my life I had parently fallen asleep weeping, for a tear lay he knows all things; he never doubts; he snow! It might have brought bread and a near his house, and that by his death Mrs. After a hurried meal, I drove rapidly to never seen such a wreck! The proud look frozen between the long lashes! dow pane and wide-open door, as the gay the future, as all respectable gossips should tops. Earth looked arrayed for the grave. of late so charged with repressed impulse, loue boy before he knew a mother's love. The house-door was quietly opened by a was now low, and every word spoken with a

placed his basket upon a bench. A wick The mother stood trembling and pale by the mation.

The would girl left back on her phlows. of the brain had been instance for the one great sought her daughter's chamber. How still in the second story of the stove, no heat falls before felt since the advent of the one great still struggled to light the wretched apartbed, a nameless terror depicted on every feaThe very candle with upon the floor to warm the feet, but rises to Medium of God,—perfect love and grace to ment, as it flickered in the deep socket. An ture. Turning to me, in a quick, restless desolate mother heard my step, and turning its long flame parted by the thickened wickold woman lay asleep in the corner, covered voice, she bade me give her a quickly she sprang from the chair, and plawith rug and rags. The boy approached, draught - anything that would keep her cing her hands on my shoulders, she bowed looked at the bed; the sweet girl lay with feet and cool heads, is reversed by the stove may take a higher sphere above; it robs the and touched her face with his cold fingers— from raving." The room was not more than her head on my chest. She sobbed wildly, both hands crossed upon her bosom, as though system. Consequently it is unhealthy. in prayer. An orange-blossom had dropped It is surely more comfortable to sit with not the grave, but the gate to Heaven; that age! Their chill aroused her. Another upon the excited mother's forehead like a "Look, look, doctor, would you have from her grasp and lay neglected by her the feet towards the fire whose cheerful the mortal puts off this earthly garment, and light was placed in the socket, and a few thick dew. "Conscience," I thought to my- known her? Oh God! she is leaving me side. Her life-hand never touched it more. blaze radiates heat upon the fire hearth and ascends to the good and pure, just such as -save her, save her!" I placed its stem gently back in her pain; floor, than to occupy a room where the floor he has chosen below; they making him feel

the day before my return, when she missed Sending the nurse from the room, I quickly it. It then spoke of the birth of a male child

in its stead. That before sending the infant sitting room as comfortably well warmed by

he restored to her. She listened as one be- the rooms .- Rural Intelligencer.

It was hardly day-dawn as I entered the

#### Fire Places or Stoves.

economy.

It must all be cut short and solle fine and stove : and such wood costs twenty-five per cent, per cord, prepared for the stove more

without an open fire-place in their houses. memory traced out the features of the beg- stagnant air of an iron stove. We live in Mrs. T-'s room; she was not there. I are a convenience. The kitchen is the place ed alms to the beggar-boy, and now fever At breakfast, a letter was handed me which My God! the doomed child was illigiti-

#### Intelligence of a Deaf Mute.

lowing extraordinary answers :--

'What is gratitude?' 'Gratitude is the memory of the heart.' 'What is hope?'

'Hope is the blossom of happiness.' ' What is the difference between hope and

#### BY REQUEST. A Chapter on Spiritualism

Mr. EDITOR:-The following questions were proposed by a skeptical person to a friend, the answers to be obtained through a medium. At the sitting the questions were immediately written out and the answers given: please give then an insertion in your

Ist. What is Spiritualism. 2d. What is its tendency.

3d. Is it, or will it ever be generally re-

1st. It is the spark of Divine fire implant-

some rotten and water-soaked bark, to warm In the course of an hour, the sufferer slum
She sank fainting on the floor. We gent
She sank fainting on the floor. We gent
She sank fainting on the floor. We gentthe frozen fragments that unwilling charity bered heavily; her breathing was hurried and ly raised her, and bore her to her own chamhad given; and thus wrinkled age and wasted oppressed; the fever heat had increased, and ber. In a few minutes, I returned to my the house; the erring mother now knew that a high stove plate, or thrust them into an ov-truly live hereafter. It is a desire that when patient's room. She turned her head lan- she was alone in the world? en where bread and meat are baked. We he goes home, good angels may conduct him

mortal feels himself incapable of resisting - sand majority. N. F. Safford (Whig) is reand upon which God, the Father, looks pity- elected County Commissioner, by seven huningly, and would have mortals do the same. dred majority, over S. McKean Churchill, It sweeps away all barriers, making our great American. Mr. Safford received the votes family of brothers and sisters,-creating pure, of the Whigs, Democrats and Republicans. . Holy, Godlike love; not lewd, lascivious,but in its purest sense, untainted by the world's breath, such love as our Saviour felt The worthy editor of the " Dorchester Mer-

all below.

3d. Let me first commence answering your question by asking one: Was the first section of this ancient town, are unmistakamankind," generally received and promul- ing erected, new streets and avenues laid out, gated as he at first intended? Is it not so and the whole town in a blaze of glory." with this? has it not at times, does it not even Only think of it! the staid, quiet, "respect now, divide itself,—and some go out calling of glory." About what, we wonder?—Quinthemselves better, and sometimes desiring cy Patriot. more freedom, disliking the wholesome restraint of the laws, and wishing to lead a the Election returns, have ye?-Dorchester life at which fallen angels even would blush. Mercury. The true Spiritualist would endeavor to sustain those laws which are made intentionally by the leading minds of the country; also desire to sustain the freedom of thought and speech, which changed this country from a vast wilderness to an ever-blooming garden. True Spiritualism has been, and ever will be, the belief below: some of the deepest thinking mortals are now giving it a careful, patient investigation, and it will prove to them, and all mortals, the star which shone by day and night to guide the wise men, and which will now guide them with its brilliant light to the home of perfect peace.

#### THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Saturday, Nov. 17th, 1855.

" BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARL WE."

Congress resulted as follows:

brilliant affair of last Thursday.

Foster, Republican, -Chaffee, American, - 4771 Dickinson, Whig, Chilson, Democrat, And Chaffee is elected.

and is pledged to vote for the admission of ing Transcript says: from the Dedham Gazette.

nual meeting of this Society was held on the ciated by an immense audience. Though escapes from poison,—from the stings of 5th inst., and the following individuals were elected officers, for the ensuing year, viz:

President-Rev. N. Clark. Vice President-Rev. G. N. Bradley. Secretary-M. J. Turner.

Treasurer-M. M. Frederick. Directors-Dr. J. Marden, Stephen Morse, Jr., Mrs. Benj. Curtis, Mrs. John Faxon, Mrs. Elijah Baxter, Mrs. H. N. Glover, Mrs. H. H. Faxon, Miss Ann Curtis.

The amount of the receipts for the preceding year, Expenditures,

PROGRESS OF BREAD LEAGUES. In Boston and other places associations have been formed to send agents to the West, and purchase flour at wholesale prices. These associations are now in active operation in Concord, (N. H.,) Thomsonville, (Conn.,) and other localities. In Concord flour was selling at \$12,50 per bbl. The agent bought three hundred barrels, and delivered it to subscribers at \$8,75. In Thomsonville at was delivered at \$9,33, being a saving of \$2,50 or \$3 per bbl. Such a difference in cost as this is sufficient to awaken the attention of all dwelling in the Northern and

Eastern cities to the subject.

the Directors of the Dorchester and Milton epicures. Railroad have been making arrangements with the Directors of the Boston and New York Central Railroad, to run on their road ORLEANS. The New Orleans papers are into Boston. The lease between the road filled with the disgraceful proceedings in first named and the Old Colony Railroad will that city at their late Election. Blood was expire next January. The surveys have been spilled as freely as in the streets of Louisville. made by competent engineers, who estimate A number of lives have been sacrificed to the cost to make the connection at about partisan bigotry and malevolence. The satwelve thousand dollars, and that passengers credness of the ballot box was not respectcan be landed at the depot of the Boston and ed,-but were forcibly taken and destroyed. New York Central in as short time as by the old route. This arrangement is being made THE NEW ORLEANS TROUPE OF SER- Washington, youngest daughter of the late on account of the disagreement between the ENADERS are to give a Concert here on Tues-Old Colony, and Dorchester and Milton lines, day evening next. Their performances are as to the price which should be paid for the highly spoken of, and we bespeak for them a formerly of Hanover, Mass., aged 57 years

man charity for the faults of brother man, ham, is re-elected Register of Deeds without Charles Hardwick of this town, was instantmaking him feel that the difference in the opposition. C. C. Churchill, (American) is ly killed in Roxbury, yesterday, while taking organization may engender faults, which the re-elected County Treasurer, by two thou- down a pair of shears.

MONOMANIA OR DORCHESTER MANIA .-

"Inprovements in Dorchester .- In every

John, you must be Green; you havn't seen

Of course, Br. Bacon, we have seen the election returns. We get the news out here in Quincy almost as soon as they do in that wonderful, "blaze of glory" place called Dorchester. But the "glory" article referred to was written a week or more before the Election took place. So we must infer that the blaze of glory " had reference to something else, that you are now very rightly ashamed of, and so make a diversion on the Election returns; those "large, costly, and elegant" whew! "buildings" or the "new streets and avenues" through somebody's muddy pasture or wood lot. Yea, verily, what a " Hallelujah," "Glory" place your little village must course, -was actually ashamed of the com-

MASSACHUSETTS TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. The eleventh Annual Meeting of this Asso- was originally, a Democrat.) I could not, ciation will be held in Lowell, at Mechanics' Hall, on Monday and Tuesday, the 26th and his case was not an unusual one; for politi-27th of November. The Association will cal derelictions of so deep a hue, I conceived, at Harvard College with John Quincy Adams, assemble on Monday afternoon, the 26th inst., HANCOCK LIGHT GUARDS. This company at three o'clock, for the transaction of prelimhad a splendid day for the presentation of a inary business, and to hear and act upon the banner and a beautiful evening for the dedi- reports of the Secretary, Treasurer and Specation of their new and superior Armory, cial Committees. Lectures will be delivered Federalists, and the most bigoted mawworms The whole affair was one of interest, and by Hon. George S. Boutwell, LL. D., Secre- of the Orthodox Church; that they appeared valuable to this prosperous corps. We have tary of the Board of Education; Prof. B. F. not time and even room this week, but we Tweed, of Tuft's College, Somerville, and promise our military friends ample space Rev. Joseph Haven, Jr., Professor of Intelnext week to report in full their happy and lectual Philosophy in Amherst College.

MEMBER OF CONGRESS. The special elec-scholars to study at other times than during when reason and common sense were drowned tion in the Tenth District for Member of school hours." 2. "The importance of Phylin the clamor, endeavor, by a bold stroke, state utpunishable as a common drunkard un nethod of teaching penmanship."

Dr. C. C. Chaffee is an old Free Soiler, Theatre with immense success. The Even- as in her fruitless attempt upon the "Sunday

even he never could have conceived, given designs. to one of his greatest creations by magnificent scenery, and the other from beholding QUINCY CHARITABLE SOCIETY. The an- how highly his play was relished and appreone of the severest storms was raging with- cockroaches, bed-bugs, etc etc; his frequent out, the Boston was filled in every part. The acting by the whole company, as well as Mr. Forrest, was excellent; the scenery and music never before equalled in this city, neighbor's affairs,—to use his own language, ing joined the Republican party. and the whole reflects the greatest credit "were truly marvellous, and appear almost upon the enterprise of the manager. The incredible." music alone is worth more to hear than the price of admission to any part of the house. Macbeth will be repeated Thursday, Friday revelations, which we will present to the barrel. and Monday next."

> Foreign News. An extraordinary panic in England was occasioned by rumors of a portion of the Christian community, gave to this war with the United States, and that Mr. particular Church, the exclusive control of the Buchanan had demanded his passports. Mr. consciences of the people,—the power to com-Buchanan was obliged publicly to contradict from every tax-paying citizen, a portion of his

> Times, in publishing a series of malicious right, the Orthodox Church is ever ready to and skilfully arranged articles, assisted by enter the political areana whenever she thinks the Provincial Press. The excitement was

not allayed, on the leave of the steamer. war. There is a rumor that negotiations for and is the banner Whig town. peace will again be taken up. The Allies and Russians in the Crimea are preparing for winter quarters.

CLAM CHOWDER. Both Afternoon and Evening. This compound, we are informed. The Sabbath School connected with the like all other Know-Nothing preparations, in order to enjoy its many luxuries in full, FRIDAY EVENING, the 23d of Novem-DORCHESTER AND MILTON RAILROAD, must be swallowed in the dark, or with the ber. We learn from the Dedham Gazette, that eyes closed. Remember this, gentlemen

DISGRACEFUL ELECTION RIOTS AT NEW

large and fashionable audience.

to the same home they inhabit. It gives | NORFOLK COUNTY. Enos Foord, of Ded- | FATAL ACCIDENT. Theodore, son of Mr.

For the Patriot. Important Questions.

MR. EDITOR:-When is the census seen in papers all around us, items concerning the population, and statistics relating to the business of our neighboring towns, and for mortals; also the same desire to benefit with the above named disorder, as evinced where is the intelligence relating to Quincy? by the following scrap from his last number. I have heard rumors concerning this matter. If any body is in possession of the facts let ble indications of thrift and improvement. us have them, either through the Patriot, Bosgreat Medium's doctrine of "Love to all Large, costly and elegant buildings are be- ton Herald, or in some other way. Let us see if we have ten men amongst us worth \$100,000 each, if we have a population ris-About what, we wonder? Quin- Boot and Shoe business, and Granite business of the printing press to let the world know we have and a hundred other items that we are always pleased to be informed concern-\* QUINCY, JR.

For the Patriot. Another Deserter.

MR. EDITOR: - I was not a little surprised, on Monday morning last, to find at my place of business, a neat little Banner, dedicated to Mr. Beach, which I was informed was the handiwork of one of the most virulent Know-Nothings, during the late canvass. I immediately called on the gentleman for an explanation, who assured me, that this emblem did not belie the true state of his feelings, - that his recantation was sincere, that he regretted exceedingly his past pany he had to keep,-and his only desire now was, that he might be permitted, like the prodigal, to return to his first love, - (he however, give him any consolation, although required, at least, a year's absolution.

He further stated, that on his first admission into a Know-Nothing Lodge, he found himself surrounded by "Hartford Convention concert; the Church was to send forth into the political world, the unfledged goslins The following subjects will be in order for from her Sunday Schools, with the old Feddiscussion: 1. "The Propriety of requiring eral cry, that the "State was in danger," and sical Geography as a branch of study in our to recover her former position, by the restoracommon and high schools." 3. "The best tion of the "Third Bill of Rights, " -in the BOSTON THEATRE. Shakspeare's tragedy has been laboring hard ever since to regain. Democratic National Convention, very to be holden in Cincinnati next May. of Macbeth has been produced at the Boston But unfortunately for her in this instance, Mail Question," her motives were suspected Reeder to a seat in Congress as Delegate "Had the spirit of Shakspeare been preseven before she was ready to act; and the emigration of Irish Catholics to the United by occupied by George Savil & Co., on ery. He voted the whole Republican ticket would have been not only astonished, but at the late election in this State, as we learn joyful; the one to have seen the effect which

His adventures as a political Jesuit, he savs, would fill volumes. His hair-breadth immersions in cold-baths, and flagelations from the raw-hide, while peering into his

He has promised us a second chapter of cost the subscribers, delivered, \$9 87 per public at an early day.

\* This article, in the " Bill of Rights," which was annulled a few years since by the liberal pel them to worship at her altars, and to draw The panic was occasioned by the London of Church and State. For the restoration of this apcient privilege, which she considers her there is a prospect of success.

Hingham gave 203 votes for Hon. S. H. There is nothing new from the seat of Walley, the Whig candidate for Governor,

## Sperial Matices.

SABBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION. Universalist Society of this town, propose to give an Exhibition at their Church, on

To the parents and those acquainted with the School this notice will be sufficient. To others it may be proper to say, that such a selection of moral pieces has been made, to sing and speak, as are appropriate to the place and occasion; and the proceeds are to be devoted to the benefit of the School.

The exercises will commence at 7 o'clock. Admission 12 1-2 cents. Quincy, Nov. 17.

#### Denths.

In Bristol, R. I., (at the residence of her nephew, Maj. Ward Marston, Miss Martha all necessary charges. E. S. FELLOWS. Col. John Marston, formerly a resident of this town, aged 76 years.

In Kansas, Oct. 3d, Mr. Ozen Josselyn, 7 months.

## Summary of Intelligeuce.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A meeting of the friends of G. M. Dallas has been held in Philadelphia, and a series of resolutions, highly eulogistic of the public and private career of Mr. Dallas, and recommending him to the Democracy as their Quincy to be taken, or has it been? I have candidate for the Presidency, were adopted. Several speeches were made, and an executive committee appointed to carry out the views of the meeting.

> The Marshals at the late Agricultural Fair have tendered to the Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, and to William S. King, the Secretary, a dinner, which will take place at Parker's Hotel,

running down the Niagara Falls, as to keep the people from running to the stores and ing 10,000 or less than 5,000. How much shops of those traders who avail themselves the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be what they have got or do, and where they

> At Davenport, (lowa,) recently, when some lots of ground were to be sold at auction for non-payment of taxes, the sale, by the direction of the authorities, was opened with

A person in Mobile, (Mi.,) has brought suit for damages against a shoemaker, for failing rough stone for a Light House, which is to be to comply with a promise, to have a pair of boots made at a specified time.

There were twenty-two fires in the United States last month, exclusive of all losses less than \$10,000, and the aggregate amount of

throughout England as a day of thanksgiving feet for the successes in the Crimea.

The first snow of the season fell on the 12th ult., at Rochester, N. Y. The fleecy

The venerable Dr. Walter Hunnewell died his residence in Watertown on the 19th at Cambridge, in 1769, and was a classmate the third, and in that order for all the courses. Judge Cranch, and others. He was highly respected as a good citizen and skilful sphy-

element came down quite freely.

Passmore Williamson, after an incarcera- furnish, accompanied by particular information tion of over three months in the Moyamen- to the locality and capacity of the quarry. sing prison in Philadelphia, which he has endured with unflinching resolution, has at to understand each other perfectly well; their length, upon answering a question propounded plan of operations were to be carried out in to him by the District Attorney, been released from confinement, and is now at liberty. An action has been instituted against Judge the remainder twenty per cent will be paid when the contract is completed.

> The Supreme Court of this State, at the last term, decided that being found drunk

HON. ISAAC ADAMS of South Boston, has been appointed a Delegate to represent the abrogation of which, she was shorn of so Fourth Congressional district (which includes much of her ancient glory, and which she the six southerly wards and Roxbury.) in the Democratic National Convention, which is

Rev. Thomas Reardon, a Catholic priest in Pennsylvania, has written a letter to Ireperiling their salvation.

The marble for the Washington Monument, and also that for the extension of the Capitol, is quarried at Pittsfield, in this State. It is taken to Bridgeport, Ct., for shipment. Hon. J. W. Foster has resigned his seat

at the Executive Council of this State, hav-The flour purchased by the Portsmouth (N. H.) Flour Company has arrived. It will ING FURNITURE.

From the 1st of January to the 1st of August, 1855, there were three hundred and

twenty murders and lynchings in California. Two persons were lawfully hanged. The peach and cherry trees in some parts

of Mason county, (Ky.,) are in bloom again.

#### DRY GOODS, &c., at AUCTION.

DAY, Nov. 221 inst, at 2 o'clock, and 6 o'clock, P. M., at Franklin Hall, corner of Franklin and School Streets, the Stock of a coun ry Store. Comprising a large Assortment of

Fancy and Dry Goods, Clothing, Woollens, &c.

H. A. RANSOM, Auctioneer. Quincy, Nov. 16th, 1855. 1w

#### Wood at Auction.

TLL be sold at Public Auction, on MON-DAY next, Nov. 19th inst., at 9 o'cloc A: M. precisely, the wood of 23 years growth standing on 16 acres of Land of the Heirs of the late Edward Miller Esq., a few rods south of Wm. Harmon's House, consisting of Oak and Walnut, and a very easy lot to cart from. EBENEZER ADAMS, Auct.

N. B. If very stormy, sale next fair 'ay. Enquire of LEWIS BASS or SETH SPEAR. Quincy, Nov. 17.

To Let, A PART of a House, on Washing-ton Street, convenient for a small family. Enquire on the premises of JOHN L. SOUTHER.

Quincy, Nov. 17. Found,

BUFFALO ROBE, on Washington Street, A between the Universalist Church and Quincy Point Bridge, which the owner can have by applying at the Tin Shop of the subscriber and paying Quincy, Nov. 17.

Gents' Traveling Shawls Quincy, Nov. 17.

#### Clothing.

HE best assortment of Ready Made Clothing ever offered in Quincy, now in store and selling at prices that are within the reach of all; a SAVIL'S Quincy, Nov. 17.

#### Almanacs for 1856.

THE Old Farmer's Almanac, the Family Christian Almanac, Brown's Almanac, Pock-et Memorandum, Account Book, &c. &c., for sale at wholesale and retail at the lowest prices at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Nov. 17.

Assignee's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the Third meet ing of the Creditors of

#### SAMUEL T. DUSTIN of Quincy, in the county of Norfolk, Boot Cutter, a

You might as well try to stop water from Walker, Commissioner of Insolvency, at the Office of Geo. White, Esq., in said Quincy, on the Third day of December next, at nine o'clock in present and prove their claims, and the Insolvent Debtor will apply for a discharge. JOHN K. DUSTIN, Assignee.

#### To Contractors.

OFFICE MINOT'S LEDGE, LIGHT, ? Boston, Nov. 14th, 1855.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1856, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing the erected on Minot's Ledge, Massachusetts Bay.

The stone is to be delivered on the Government wharf, at Gulf Island, which is in the Harbor o Cohasset, within a few miles of Minot's Ledge. diameter of the base is thirty feet; the diameter of the top is seventeen feet six inches; the height property destroyed was \$800,000. Fifteen manufacturing establishments were consumed.

Sunday, the 30th September, was marked of the top is seventeen feet six inches; the height is is eighty-seven feet four inches. The tower is solid for the first forty feet; the average thickness of the wall above the solid portion is three feet three inches; the rise of each course is two

> must be delivered by the first day of May next; for the next twenty feet by the first day of Augus next, and the remainder at such times within the

ensuing two years as may be required. The stone must be delivered in the order if which they are to be laid in the work; that is to say the stones for the first entire course must be delivered in advance of those of the second, and ult, aged eighty-six years. He was born those of the second course in advance of those of They are to be delivered under the direction o the superintendent of the work, and the United States will not be responsible for any of them un-

til they have been so delivered. Each bidder is requested to send with his bid a fair specimen of the stone which he proposes to

of some responsible person that the bidder is able Eighty per cent of the value of all the complete

courses of stone which may be delivered during each The Drawings and Specifications may be seen at this office from the first day of December next, un-

til the aforesaid fifteenth day of January, 1856. The United States reserve the right to reject all to the interests of the government.

The bids must be scaled and endorsed " Prope

sals for furnishing stone for the Lighthouse at Minot's Ledge," and directed to B. S. ALEXANDER,

Lieut. Eng's, Boston, Mass.

### FURNITURE DEPOT.

next door west of Union Store, Divison, 179, and would respectfully call the attention of the Public

#### EBBUTURES

such as Chamber Setts, Sofas, Stuff Chairs, Bureaus, Tables of all kinds, Wash and Light Stands, Tea Poys, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, Children's Low, Cottage, Common and Trundles, Bedsteads, Cribs, Settees and Common Cradles, Spring Beds, Husk and Excelsior Mattrasses Brass and Wooden Clocks with and without Alarms, Looking Glasses of all sizes.

ALSO—Particular attention given to REPAIR-

Old Furniture varnished to look as well as New. Clocks Cleaned and repaired at the Shortes Possible Notice. The subscriber is prepared to give his customers

great bargains and the patronage of the public espectfully solicited. N. B. FURNALD. Quincy, Nov. 10.

#### FLOUR

WHOLESALE PRICES. HE Subscriber would respectfully inform the is receiving EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR.

Direct from the South and West. through Messrs. Faxon, Brothers & IS now ready to make up from his large assortment of

CO., OF BOSTON, in the same terms which they receive it, thereby saving the commission usually paid Flour dealers, which enables me to sell at Boston wholesale prices. All in want of Flour of first quality are invited to call.

ALSO-An Extra Quality of Buckwheat. HOWARD VINAL, Quincy, Nov. 10.

#### Gent's Furnishing Goods.

GOOD assortment of Merino and Knit Shirts A and Drawers, Fine, White and Fancy Shirts, Dickeys, Neck Ties, Cravats, Portsmouth and Knit Socks, Buck Gloves and Mittens, SAVIL'S Cieved and selling low at Quincy, Nov. 10.

#### COAL! COAL! ED ASH, Stove, Nut and Egg COAL for Also-300 Casks of ROCKLAND LIME

by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT,

Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, Aug. 4. Paris Kid Gloves.

### FULL assortment of Ladies' sizes and mode

colors, just received by GEO. SAVIL, Cor. Hancock and Granite Streets. Quincy, Nov. 10.

#### Burning Flud,

VARRANTED to be of the very first quality for sale at 80 cents per gallon.

H. VINAL. Quiney, Nov. 10.

#### Cemetery Lots.

HE Lots in the Mount Wollaston Cemetery purchasing can do so by application to either of the

The Plan of the lots can be seen at Dr. Pat-Quincy, Nov. 10.

#### READY FOR TRADE! -FOR-

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#### QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Juvenile Books. School Books, Day Books, Receipt Books, Bank Books, Gift Books, Cash Books. Store Books. Note Books. Cook Books, Prayer Books, Hymn Books. Music Books, Writing Books, Pocket Books, Drawing Books,

Miscellaneo AMILY BIBLES, SCHOOL BIBLES, PEW BIBLES, POLYGLOT BIBLES.

ENGLISH BIBLES. LETTER PAPER, NOTE PAPER, BILL PAPER, DRAWING PAPER, TISSUE PAPER, PERFORATED PAPER. POST OFFICE PAPER. BLOTTING PAPER,

Black Ink, Blue Ink, Carmine Ink, Red Ink.

Japan Ink, LETTER ENVELOPES. DOCUMENT ENVELOPES,

NOTE ENVELOPES, CARD ENVELOPES, DRESSING COMBS. FINE IVORY COMBS. INDIA RUBBER COMBS. SHELL COMBS.

LOTH BRUSHES, HAIR BRUSHES TOOTH BRUSHES, FLESH BRUSHES, NAIL BRUSHES, FINGER BRU'S. SHAVING BRUSHES.

CAMEL'S HAIR PENCILS, DRAWING PENCILS. SLATE PENCILS. CARPENTER'S PENCILS. Steel Pens, Gold Pens, Pen Holders,

Sealing Wax, Ink Powders, Ink Stands, India Rubber, Blotting Sand, POCKET KNIVES. SCISSORS.

RAZORS, RAZOR STRAPS, WORK BOXES. PORTE MONAIES. WRITING DESKS. WORK BASKETS. THERMOMETE,

SHEET MUSIC. SLATES, COLOGNE WATER, LAVENDER WATER,

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Quincy, Nov. 3.

Dress Caps! Dress Caps!! BY the solicitation of many friends I have detion of Ladies' Dress Caps of different prices ALSO - HAVE BEEN RECEIVED another lot of those low priced straws, ribbous, &c., which have been sold so rapidly and given so Quincy, Nov. 10.

#### D. D. RING,

Hancock st. opposite C. Packard's.

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N. B. Particular attention given to Boys' Gentlemen furnishing their own cloths will be strictly attended to. Quincy Oct. 6.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK ss. Probate Office, Nov. 3, A. D. 1855. PON the petition of GEORGE W. SF. WARD, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of

#### REBECCA S. PRESSON, late of Milton, in the said County of Norfolk, wid-

Ordered-That said petitioner notify and cite all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1855, at two o'clock in the atternoon, by causing this Order to be published the once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in

W S LELAND, Judge of Probate Nov. 10.

#### MILLINERY.

AVING given particular attention to fection of MILLINERY GOODS at for the present season, such as Velvet an BONNETS,

Moss Velvet, Plush Colored a White Straw Bonnets, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBON

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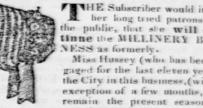
Millinery and Trimming Good to which she invites your attention. Having years' experience in business, she hopes, by e attention and endeavors to please, to merit of your patronage. Her assortment of Goo be carefully selected, and will comprise

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To the Honorable Judge of the Court of bate for the County of Norfolk. THE petition of Elias Richa ds Ada of the Goods and Estate of EdM. HUNT, late of Weymouth, in said County, folk, Painter, deceased, respectfully repre-that the said deceased had at the time of his Real Estate consisting of One-Seventh part fland now held as widow's dower of the v \$128 57 and that the lawful claims aga-Estate of said deceased for just del fimeral expenses, amount to \$186.87 and t charges of administration are \$36 00 mak whole claims \$222 87 and that there sonal Estate, to satisfy said claims - and persons interested in the Estate of said as heirs, or otherwise, are Atherton N

and Elias Richards. The said Admir therefore prays that he may be licensed an powered to sell and convey so much of the Estate of the said deceased as will produce sum of \$222 87,

Elizabeth H. Richards, Susan B. Porter, E. Hunt, Richard A. Hunt, Nathaniel F

ELIAS RICHARDS, Ad Copy, attest, J. H. COBB, Secret Commonwealth of Massachusetts NOREGIES Probate Office, Oct 27th, A.D.

## PON the petition of ELIAS RICHAR

EMMONS HUNT. late of Weymouth, in said County. Pain deceased, praying that he may be ficeased sell and convey certain Real Estate of said

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W. S. LELAND, Judge of Prob Pine Wood for Sale.

# 50 CORDS Superior Clifted Pine W. KENISO

Notice. THE Subscriber would respectfully in his friends and the public, that he has moved to his former place of business, opp the Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Qu where all orders will be punctually attende THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKI

CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINE RALPH LOW Quincy, June 9.

#### Just Received. HARRISON'S Cream of Beauty, for complexion. It gives softness and has

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Salt Pork, FOR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a fire

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Ink Stands, India Rubber, Ink Powders, Blotting Sand, Wafers. POCKET KNIVES. SCISSORS. RAZORS.

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To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Pro Town Hall Cloth & Clothing Store bate for the County of Norfolk.

FETHE petition of Elias Richa de Administrator R of the Goods and Estate of EMMONS HUNT, late of Weymouth, in said County, Nor-Real Estate consisting of One-Seventh part of a dwelling-house and same four or five thousand feet of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of states. The states of land now held as widow's dower of the value of land now held as widow's dower of the value of land now held as widow's dower of the value of land now held as widow's dower of the value of land now held as widow's dower of the value of land now held as widow's dower of the value of land now held as widow's dower of the value of land now held as widow's dower of the value of land now held as widow's dower of the value of land now held now held now held as widow's dower of the value of land now held now h \$128.57 and that the lawful claims against the Estate of said deceased for just debts, including funeral expenses, amount to \$186.87 and that the charges of administration are \$36,00 making the whole claims \$222,87 and that there is no Personal Estate, to satisfy said claims—and that the persons interested in the Estate of said deceased ersons interested in the Estate of said deceased selection in the Estate of sa Elizabeth H. Richards, Susan B. Parter, Charles E. Hunt, Richard A. Hunt, Nathaniel F. Hunt and Elias Richards. The said Administrator therefore prays that he may be licensed and emowered to sell and convey so much of the Real Estate of the said deceased as will produce said

Copy, attest, J. H. COBB, Secretary.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS Probate Office, Oct 27th, A.D. 1855. Administrator of the Estate of

EMMONS HUNT,

late of Weymouth, in said County. Painter, deceased, praying that he may be liceased to sell and convey certain Real Estate of said de-

Ordered -That the said Administrator notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at bury, in said County, on the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1855, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and show cause, if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by publishing an attested copy of said petition, with this Order thereon, three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy.
W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

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Quincy Sept. 8.

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LOT of LAND with two Dwelling Houses

A standing thereon, situated on the corner of

Elm and Union streets, in Quincy. Inquire of GEORGE WHITE.
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R. BRATT, at Squantum, or 62 Attorney street New York and a to attollarge bollarge Quincy, Oct. 20. 4w \$500 Reward. base !!

"IVE hundred dollars reward will be given for the conviction of the person or persons that set fire to the barn, of Paul Wild in this Town on the night of the 11th inst. B. B. NEWCOMB. | Selectmen JACOB F. EATON,

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Clothing. A LL who are in want of any Clothing, from a Dickey to a Custom Made Coat will do well to look in at Savi's. Corner of Hancock and

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GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building. Quincy, Jone 9. lendare Manual a or the begons w Paper Bangings. UST received new styles of Paper Hangings and for sale cheap for cash.

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Panama Hats. Also A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by

Quincy, March 25. If Jolance Hayne's Arabian Balsam. LLEP'S Espectorant, do Vegetable Bitters, do Catarrh Spuff, do Adhesive Salve, &c. Por sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, July 7.

Visites. BLACK and Colored Silk Visites just received by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building.

Quincy, June 9 sonis and for red forg A a la saigin lle Mair Dves. DOGLE'S, Batchelor's, Ballard's, Harrison's D Hutchin's, Jayne's, Matthew's, and various

others. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, April 14. MRS. E. HALMAN dir Pay Up. Dow its

THE Sabscriber would most respectfully say to all those indebted to the late firm of Geo. Savil & Co., either by note or account, that payment must be made immediately, or they will be left for collection. In gen GEORGE SAVIL. Quincy Sept-29. god w him go! the od! diw

### Doetry.

#### Autumn.

The sylvan slopes with corn-clud fields Are hung, as if with golden shields, Bright trophies of the sun! Like a fair sister of the sky, Unruffled doth the blue lake lie, The mountains looking on.

And, sooth to say, you vocal grove, Albeit, uninspired by love, By love untaught to ring, May well afford to mortal ear An impulse more profoundly dear Than music of the spring.

For that from turbulence and heat Proceeds from some uneasy seat In nature's struggling frame,-Some region of impatient life; And jealousy and quivering strife Therein a portion claim.

This, this is holy ; while I hear These vespers of anothor year, This hymn of thanks and praise, My spirit seems to mount above The anxieties of human love, And earth's precarious days.

But list ! though winter storms be nigh, Unchecked in that soft harmony; There lives Who can provide For all his creatures; and in Him Even like the radiant scraphian, There choristers confide.

#### Cling to the Mighty One.

Cling to the Mighty One Cling in thy grief; Cling to the Holy One, Heb. xii. 11. Heb. i. 12. He gives relief; Ps. cxlvi. 9 Cling to the Gracious One, Ps. cxvi 2 Cling in thy pain; Ps. lv. 4. Cling to the Faithful One, 1 Thess. v. 24. He will sustain. Ps. xxviii. 8. Cling to the Living One, Heb vii. 25. Cling to thy woe; Ps. ixxxvi. 7. Cling to the Loving One, 1 John iv. 16 Through all below; Cling to the Pard'ning One, Is. iv. 7. He speaketh peace; John xiv. 27 Exod. av. 26. Cling to the Healing One, Anguish shall cease. Ps. cx vii. 3. Cling to the Bleeding One, 1 John i. 7. Cling to his side; John xx. 27. Rom. vi. 9. Cling to the Risen One, In Him abide; John xv. 4. Cling to the Coming One, Rev. xxii. 20. Hope shall arise; Titus ii. 13. Cling to the Reigning One, Ps. acvii. 1. Joy light thine eyes. Ps. xvi. 11.

#### "Rejoice Evermore."

Be glad, my brother, when the flower Unfolds its honied cup for thee, And birds amid the vernal bower Stir every leaf with minstrelsy; Be glad, when storms of autumn roll When tyrant Winter lifts his rod; And in the silence of the soul Give praise to God.

Be glad, when Hope around thee glows; And 'mid adversity or care Pour sympathy on others' woes, And find a strengthening solace there: Should clouds of sorrow shade the cot. And make the cheering landscape sad, Look on another's happier lot, And be thou glad.

Be glad, when youth illumes the scene, When years mature their burdens bear, When thoughtful age with eye serene, Weaves almond-blossoms in thy hair Brother, be glad; without a fear Take the dark Angel by the hand, Thy herald to a brighter sphere, The better land.

#### The Wife.

The treasures of the deep are not so precious As are the concealed comforts of a man Locked up in woman's love. I scent the air Of blessings, when I come but near the house. What a delicious breath marriage sends forth; The violet bed's not sweeter.

#### Anerdotes.

for words uttered over wine.
'I beg pardon,' said he, 'I did not mean

to say what I did; but I've had the misfortune to lose some of my front teech, and words get out every now and then without my knowing a word about it.' He was going on, when a friend pulled

him down by the coat tail, saying, 'Don't say one word more. Never was there a more perfect apology. If you add a word more you'll spoil it completely.'

A little girl, under thee years, scratched wrapped it in a handkerchief.

resemblance,' it looks just like Dolly's head.' 'Yes,' said aunty, 'but it hasn't got any hair on it.' 'No,' was the quick reply, 'but it's got a

'Young America' has his own way of expressing his ideas. A friend has a promising toral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and ther was endeavoring to impress some partic- Jayne's Expectorant; Schenck's Pulmonic Syrular religious faith. The question was, up; Gould's Compound Cough Syrup; War-'Who gives you your daily bread?' ren's and Wilbur's pure Cod Liver Oil, with 'Who gives you your daily bread?'

Peter puts the butter and sugar on it!'

A preacher not long since asking to stay all night at a country house, was forbidden her, hoping she would understand by this of Mr. E. Clapp. hint that he was a preacher. He had hardly got on, 'for thereby some have entertained angels unawares,' when she said, 'but angels, sir, would not come with tobacco in their mouths.' The preacher left without THE subscriber will close up his accounts, and therefore desires all who owe him to make further ceremony.

Wood is the thing after all,' as the man with the oak leg said when the mad dog bit it. Rates and Rules of Advertising.

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of every description constantly on hand, o furnished at the shortest notice. Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS A gentleman was called upon to apologize of every quality. I would ask the particular attention of the public to this branch of my

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CARPETINGS.

of every style and quality; Crockery, China Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and Shades, and a general assortment of Housekeeping Goods. I would respectfully invite A little girl, under thee years, scratched the attention of my friends and customers, to her knee. To console her affliction her aunt my present varied Stock, to which I am conrapped it in a handkerchief.

Why, said she, tickled at a discovered all desiring Goods of any kind in my line. Quincy, Dec. 3d.

Coughs, Colds, etc. RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Colds, &c.,

among which are-Alien's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Buchan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pecthree year old, upon whom the grandmo- Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Miller's and The reply was, 'Dod, dranma; but uncle Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's, and various other preparations for the cure of the same diseases. Quincy, Nov 11.

#### Notice.

by the lady. Knowing her to be a member of the church, and generally pleased to entertain ministers, he began to quote Paul to all indebted will please make payment at the store ISRAEL W. MUNROE. Quincy, April 7.

#### SETTLE UP.

## WHITE 念 FRENCH,

Attorneys at Law,

Room No. 5, Webster Bank Building, Exchange Street, ---- BOSTON. GEORGE WHITE. ASA FRENCH.
May 20. tf

HENRY A. RANSOM,

AUCTIONEER, RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the public in the disposal of Real and Personal property, and hereby solicits a share of patronage. Quincy, April 8.

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Quincy, June 12. FOR SALE CHEAP New Builders' Depot,

ent at the lowest prices

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Coal and Wood.

AVE just received two cargoes of Red Ash by EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL. Also-100 cords of prime EASTERN WOOD. Orders left at D. Baxter & Co.'s Store

Quincy, Sept . 30. Horse and Cattle Medicines. K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Horse Ail, Very's Horse and Cattle LOTION. DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicines.

or with Geo. W. Kenison, will receive early atten-

For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 29. Cramps, Pains, etc. DYER'S Healing Embrocation, for External and Internal Use, to relieve cramps, pains,

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Lyon's Magnetic Powder, POR the destruction of bugs which infest sleep-

Quincy, March 24.

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Quincy, April 1.

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> Stone's American Salve, A N excellent article, in boxes twice the usua for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, July 29.

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Quincy, Sept. 30.

For the Complexion.

Quincy, May 7. Quincy, Oct. 29

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The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW writes from Baltimore, 15th April, 1854:
"Dr. J. C. Ayer — Sir: I have taken your Pills with great benefit, for the listlessness, languor, loss of appetite, and Bilious headache, which has of late years overtaken

and binous headache, which has of fate years overtaken me in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cured me. I have used your Cherry Pectoral many years in my family for coughs and colds with unfailing success. You make medicines which care; and I feel it a pleasure to commend you for the good you have done and are doing." JOHN F. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Penn. Railroad Co., " Pa. R. R. Office, Philadelphia, Dec. 13, 1853. "Pa. R. R. Office, Philadelphia, Dec. 13, 1835.

"Sir: I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the efficacy of your medicines, having derived very material benefit from the use of both your Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. I am never without them in my family, nor shall I ever consent to be, while my means will procure them."

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" Acton, Me., Nov. 25, 1853. "Acton, Me., Nov. 25, 1853.

"Dr. J. C. Ayer — Dear Sir: I have been afflicted from my birth with scrofula in its worst form, and now, after twenty years' trial, and an untold of amount of suffering, have been completely cured in a few weeks by your Pills. With what feelings of rejoicing I write can only be imagined when you realize what I have suffered, and how long.

"Never until now have I been free from this loathsome disease in some shape. At times it attacked my eyes and

disease in some shape. At times it attacked my eyes, and made me almost blind, besides the unendurable pain; at others it settled in the scalp of my head, and destroyed my hair, and has kept me partly bald all my days; sometimes hair, and has kept me partly bald all my days; sometimes it came out in my face, and kept it for months a raw sore. "About nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Cathartic Pills, and now am entirely free from the complaint. My eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has commenced a healthy growth; all of which makes me feel already a new person.

"Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall do good to others, I am, with every sentiment of gratitude, Yours, &c., MARIA RICKER."

"I have known the above named Maria Ricker from her childhood, and her statement is strictly true.

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ANDREW J. MESERVE,
Overseer of the Portsmouth Manufacturing Co."

CAPT. JOEL PRATT, of the ship Marion, writes from Boston, 20th April, 1854:

"Your Pills have cured me from a bilious attack which arose from derangement of the Liver, which had become very serious. I had failed of any relief by my Physician, and from every remedy I could try; but a few doses of your Pills havescompletely restored me to health. I have given them to my children for wooms, with the best effects. They were promptly cured. I recommended them to a friend for costiveness, which had troubled him for months; he told me in a few days they had cured him. You make the best medicine in the world; and I am free to say so."

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Read this from the distinguished Solicitor of the Supreme Court, whose brilliant abilities have made him well known, not only in this but the neighboring States.

"New Orleans, 5th April, 1854.

"Sir: I have great satisfaction in assuring you that myself and family have been very much benefited by your medicines. My wife was cured, two years since, of a severe and dangerous cough, by your Cherry Pectoral, and since then has enjoyed perfect health. My children have several times been cured from attacks of the Influhave several times been cured from attacks of the Influenza and Croup by it. It is an invaluable remedy for these complaints. Your CATHARTIC PILLS have entirely cured me from a dyspepsia and costiveness, which has grown upon me for some years, — indeed, this cure is much more important, from the fact that I had failed to get relief from the best Physicians which this section of the country affords, and from any of the numerous remediated by the section of the country affords, and from any of the numerous remediated by the section of the section

the country afterus, and how any dies I had taken.

"You seem to us, Doctor, like a providential blessing to our family, and you may well suppose we are not unmindful of it.

Yours respectfully,

LEAVITT THAXTER."

"Senate Chamber, Ohio, April 5th, 1854.

"Dr. J. C. Aver — Honored Sir: I have made a thorough trial of the Cathartic Pills, left me by your agent, and have been cured by them of the dreadful Rheumatism under which he found me suffering. The first dose relieved me, and a few subsequent doses have entirely removed the disease. I feel in better health now than for some years before, which I attribute entirely to the effects of your Cathartic Pills. Yours with great respect, LUCIUS B. METCALF."

The above are all from persons who are publicly known where they reside, and who would not make these statements without a thorough conviction that they were true. Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. E. HAYDEN, SOLE AGENT. Quincy, Oct. 28.

#### DR. S. STOCKING. DENTAL SURGEON.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON. - For an entire upper and under set of Teeth, com-plete, from \$ 46 to \$ 86. For a full upper set on Gold, from 50 cents to \$3,00 according to the size of the cavity. Extracting with the use of ether, 50 cents,—without it, 25 cents. Cleansing, from 50 cents of \$1,00. All operations warranted, and the finest gold used in settings and filings. Also for sale, a choice selection of Tooth Brushes, Tooth Powders, and Astringent Powders.

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teeth, than Dr. Stocking, of this city. His repution of the remedy. tation for dental skill is too well established to be Quincy, Dec. 24. doubted."- Evening Transcript. "Dr. Stocking, of this city, possesses the right

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The abscriber will close up his accounts, and the destruction of bugs which intestisteeping therefore desires all who owe him to make ing chambers and vines in gardens; verming on poultry, dogs, cattle &c. This is warranted present them without delay.

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Also—various articles for invalids, Pearl and prepared Barley, Farina, Groats, cracked Wheat, Sago, Tapioca, Oat. flour, Corn Starch, Broma, &c. Jellies, Raspberry and Lem. on Syrup, Guava Paste, &c. Shoulder Braces and Sup-porters of various kinds, Gum Elastic Breast Pumps, Glass Pipes and shells, patent Nursing Shields, Tubes, and Bottles, spread Plasters, Glass and Metal Syringes, Bed-pans, Horse-hair Mit-

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### Aliscellaneons.

Wrong Side Outward-

" About what?" 'My going to the city wrong side ward.' 'What do mean?' said Eunice.

Did I tell you about it, Eunice?

'O, I see you have never heard the so I will tell you. Two years ago 1 a few weeks with my friends the Wi near the city of A-. In the family two young ladies who found it necess do a great deal of shopping and not a visiting in the city, and of course patr the railroad connecting their little with the 'Green Street Depot,' to no

extent.' Now you shall see what a handson gentlemanly conductor we have on this said Bell Wilmot to me, as I took a lux cushion in the crowded car for a first laneous trip to A-. 'He is my ideal of a conductor,' added Kate; " car be ever so crowded, he is sure to place for the ladies, and never objects band boxes and carpets bags, as ma tured fellows, dressed in a little brief ity, are apt to do; and if our purses ar after a shopping excursion, he often-,'

rhapsody was interrupted by the start the train. We are whirled on to A- in twenty minutes, yet I had opportunity tice that the labelled official was indisp very considerate and attentive,-at all to our party. He opened the windows was swollen with damp weather; at from Kate he ordered a Dutchman, s meekly upon the platform, into the b car, at a symptom of faintness from I could not but acknowledge that Fann

should add to her list of model condu taking this one for her original. Arrived at our destination, I was ag tertained with my friends' praises of rious merchants and milliners they w

customed to patronize.

· I always purchase silks at Weaver are so conscientious, and never try off an inferior article upon a custom Mrs. Lassalle's you will find a sup sortment of gloves and embroideries proprietress is a reduced French C and one of the most lady like perse ever saw,' rattled Bell Wilmot.

'And if you wish to buy shoes, be: call at Marvin's; they are so accomm they never make wry faces, if you he break a string or loose a clasp, or a such trifling accident,' added Kate. This was enough, yet if I needed

convince me of the superior excel the aristocratic shopkeepers, that aff observation would have furnished sooner did the rich brocades, and cre ribbons, of the fair Misses Wilmot 1 side the door than every attendant, proprieter to the errand-boy, proce don their most obsequious smiles an able deportment. It was not strange The young ladies carried heavy pu were easily persuaded to lighten the The afternoon passed pleasantly tiguingly enough, in chatting and s in shaking hands with old acquaintar trying to bow gracefully to new tions, and on our return, amid many sions of satisfaction as our purchaunrolled and exhibited before Mrs and Aunt Lucy, the girls forced me fess that the A-merchants and ti and O \_\_\_ conductor far surpassed ers in the known world.

And so it was, almost daily, the night of my stay. At one time w upon a celebrated dentist for som

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car be ever so crowded, he is sure to find a it. How foolish had I been to wear it.

the train. should add to her list of model conductors- outward, also.' taking this one for her original.

Arrived at our destination, I was again en- in that style,' said Eunice. customed to patronize.

ever saw,' rattled Bell Wilmot.

such triffing accident,' added Kate.

sooner did the rich brocades, and crapes and seat endurable. ribbons, of the fair Misses Wilmot flutter in- Well, I reached the city, and made my were easily persuaded to lighten them.

trying to bow gracefully to new introduc- vided stare,

ers in the known world. And so it was, almost daily, the first fort- at less pretentious establishments.

tooth operation. He was an acquaintance of presented to me for linen, I will not repeat, es, who had never spoken in public before; should the first religious impressions be seven. Five or six times these numbers give voice and smile captivating to one who could French.

'Pray go on,' said Eunice. 'One rainy morning, I received a letter from home giving notice that my young sisfollowed a list of the articles needed.

This letter had been longer than usual on me, with the route; that moment I knew sister Lib, amid a sympathizing conclave of waiting you?" milliners, marvelled at my long delay.

The articles must be purchased that very cure for an aching tooth. 'My going to the city wrong side out-

O, I see you have never heard the story, look at the clouds-you'll take a dreadful there are such qualities yet remaining in the and as momentous as eternity? Shall there so I will tell you. Two years ago I spent cold-don't get satin striped tissue; it frays world as unbought honesty and kindness be long travel, large expense, multitudinous

do a great deal of shopping and not a little too early. Very soon the clouds lowered, out me.

place for the ladies, and never objects to our 'Well, Eumce, what do you suppose I Soon after, some one touched my elb after a shopping excursion, he often-,' Kate's was the only occupant of the ladies' saloon, port-monnaie. from Kate he ordered a Dutchman, smoking separate from the body, and I had lined it tored, uncorrupted Irish heart! meekly upon the platform, into the baggage for comfort in winter with an old gingham car, at a symptom of faintness from Bell. I dress, clean and whole, but I must confess.

are so conscientious, and never try to palm thick weil tightly over my face, I made my ture the countenance of that gentleman. off an inferior article upon a customer. At way to the nearest car. And now com-Mrs. Lassalle's you will find a superb as- menced the development. The handsome young ladies?' asked Eunice. sortment of gloves and embroideries. The and gentlemanly conductor nearly knocked No, indeed! When the goods came, they vated, and propriety of conduct be mainproprietress is a reduced French Countess, me over in the door way, in his willingness were delighted with them, affirming that 'this tained, between the sexes at school, and also and one of the most lady like persons you to pioneer a lady in a blue silk dress with silk came from Weaver's, no other merchant in the neighborhood generally? they never make wry faces, if you happen to of hats and boots before me, none of which what do you think of it all? convince me of the superior excellence of baby, and a white woman with two babies, gone.' the aristocratic shopkeepers, that afternoon's Of course I accepted it, and the cunning And where is that?

side the door than every attendant, from the way to Weaver's fashionable store. The proprieter to the errand-boy, proceeded to skies were weeping briskly, and I, carrying

was amazingly pleased with that man. I am in passing Dr. R.'s office something prompt- the school, and of the school to the commu- sery for the church? so fastidious, I fancied him the impersonation ed me to enter. I had been amused, and not nity, was better understood, and the cause of 21. What is the influence of incidental aptimes his growing period; whilst the dog of skill and benevolence—the head and heart the least disappointed by my afternoon's expublic education was advanced. Ladies took parently trivial circumstances on the characteristics, and the -the means and the end-glorious combina- perience, but now a little anxiety mingled particular interest, and sent in communica- ter of the child? tion for those who set themselves up as the with much curiosity. I bethought me of a tions of an instructive and entertaining char- 22. What is the effect of much of the world's healers and teachers. He impressed nervous toothache that had robbed me of acter; showing, that, through such opportulight reading of the present day on the charme as one of the few to whom science may sleep for a portion of several nights, and nity, female literary talent, in all our towns, acter of the young? and what is to be done temperate, but the most laborious and hardserted at the customary prices, and will be charged safely commit her priceless treasures, sore which I had sedulously concealed from the might be elicited and put to noble use; and with reference thereto? that they would be used only for the blessing family, chiefly because Aunt Lucy's infallible more numerously and effectually on this than 23. What effect have luxuries for the pal- irritable of animals; and there is reason to of humanity. Ah, Eunice ! I had only seen remedy in such cases was whiskey and gin- on any other subject, as Education is "wo- ate on the physical health of children? what believe, -though we cannot tell what an aniger, boiling hot, a remedy infinitely worse man's sphere." than the disease. Perhaps Dr. R. could The long and leisure evenings have again 24. What is the cause of the early decay animal man cherishes wrath to keep it warm, name something less objectionable.

the railroad connecting their little village stubbornly adhered to my determination, the to purchase a ticket, and when the conductor and the immortal "heritage of the Lord"? with the Green Street Depot,' to no trifling more stubbornly that I knew the girls would came I felt for my port-monnaie to pay the In the name of religion, of mere natural afridicule me without mercy if I returned. necessary fare. It was gone. An explora- fection, of simple common sense, it is asked. Now you shall see what a handsome and But I looked at my dress, and thought of my tion of my pocket to its lowest depths availgentlemanly conductor we have on this route,' bonnet; and was glad that the old brown veil ed me nothing, and I was in a dilemma. I said Bell Wilmot to me, as I took a luxurious that I found crumpled in my pocket would explained the matter to him, assuring him cushion in the crowded car for a first miscel- protect the latter. My mantilla was of wa- that I should leave the train at the next stalaneous trip to A-. 'He is my beau tered silk, handsomely trimmed, and I rememtion, and would there borrow the amount. ideal of a conductor,' added Kate; 'let the bered a lady told me that water would spot He left me, muttering his suspicions that the best co-operate for the good order, thorough story was a lie, and went his rounds.

band boxes and carpets bags, as many ill-na- did? I turned it wrong side outward! It and on looking round, I was greeted by a 2. How much should parents depend on tured fellows, dressed in a little brief author- was lined with the usual black muslin from lank, ragged, uncombed Irishman, who smiled school-teachers to correct the bad disposiity, are apt to do; and if our purses are short which the gloss had disappeared in spots. I and held something toward me. It was my tions and habits of their children? and how

rhapsody was interrupted by the starting of and enjoyed the full benefit of an eight by 'Faith, and havn't I been sarchin the cars conduct of their pupils out of school? ten looking glass. I glanced in it, and see- for ye this blessed while,' said he; 'sure 3. Should emulation, by means of prizes We are whirled on to A- in about ing what a ludicrous figure my old veil and 'twas myself that saw ye take yere handker- and other rewards, be excited to induce the twenty minutes, yet I had opportunity to no- rusty outer garments made in contrast with chief from yere pocket, and send yere thing scholar to earnest application? tice that the labelled official was indisputably my fiee cashmere traveling dress, with its a spinning on the pavement stones. And ye 4. Should children, at home or at school very considerate and attentive, -at all events richly trimmed basque, the idea of going to didn't see Pat Crugan after ye, -faith, if I be punished by the infliction of bodily pain, to our party. He opened the windows which the city thoroughly disguised, at once pre- hadn't been comin the same road, a precious or by any special mortification? was swollen with damp weather; at a look sented itself. The skirt of my dress was hunt ye might had of it.' Bless the untu- 5. Are our schools doing all they might

And now I was at O \_\_\_\_ station, and the crime? sun, though low in the west, was shining 6. In our moral training of children, should could not but acknowledge that Fanny Fern sadly faded. Well, I turned this wrong side brightly. I went directly to the ladies' room, we aim more to keep them out of the way of and in five minutes emerged therefrom a temptation, or to teach them to overcome it? 'You don't mean that you went to the city, well-dressed lady, with uncovered bonnet of 7. Where and how should the young spend the 'latest importation.' As the conductor their evenings? tertained with my friends' praises of the va- 'I did, and enjoyed it, too, convinced that crossed the platform to give moving orders, I 8. What should be done by parents in rerious merchants and milliners they were ac- I was doing a sensible thing. But you shall stepped up and tendered my fare, saying my lation to the vicious children of their neighhear. Scarcely was my toilet completed, purse had been found and returned to me. bors? "I always purchase silks at Weaver's; they when the whistle sounded, and drawing the You have a vivid imagination, Eunice, pic- 9. What combined movement of neighbor-

'Did you relate your adventures to the reform in youthful morals and manners?

four flounces, a satchel, a hat box, a parasol, had any thing like it; and this lace from Mrs. 11. How early should a child be made to

model conductor pointed to an uncomfortable cheap enough at all events. Yet there is respect for all who are worthy of it, best be times kill men suddenly. The common ex- selves. Their business does not prosper This was enough, yet if I needed more to corner seat, between a black woman with a one other place to which I wish you had cultivated in children, without that fear, dis-

#### A Needed Movement.

don their most obsequious smiles and agree- a blue cotton umbrella, probably did not call Parents "was presented by the undersigned, the appetites and passions for which Wash- with mind and temper. The strong are apt pierce and rankle in our souls if we are only able deportment. It was not strange, Eunice. up golden visions to the eyes of the young through the newspapers. This was endorsed ington was remarkable, and which ought to break down, or, like the candle, to run;— so disposed. The young ladies carried heavy purses, and gentlemen clerks who lounged upon the by the names of Ex-governors Briggs and be attained surely by every christian discicounters, or sat with their feet elevated at Boutwell, Hon. Henry W. Cushman, Hon. ple? The afternoon passed pleasantly and fa- alarmingly acute angles, as I entered. When N. P. Banks, jun., Hon. Amasa Walker, Rev. 15. How shall truthfulness, and thorough lives, have generally their prescribed term of times acute—coming on suddenly in the tiguingly enough, in chatting and shopping, I inquired for 'silks grenadines, and fine Drs. Blagden and Braman. The purport integrity of character, best be inculcated and years. The horse lives twenty-five years; midst of health, and with but little premoniin shaking hands with old acquaintances, and summer dress goods,' there was one undi- was, that there should be meetings during established? the more leisure season to consider that infi- 16. What is the best method of correcting twelve; the rabbit eight: the guinea-pig six causing fever and racking pains; soon reachtions, and on our return, amid many expres- It would take too much time to tell how nitely important, but most lamentably neg- vanity and pride, and also the prevalent and to seven years. These numbers all bear a ing its crisis, and rapidly running its course, sions of satisfaction as our purchases were some strainer silks and half cotton berages lected, subject, -Education in the Home, early manifested preference of external show unrolled and exhibited before Mrs. Wilmot were first produced, and how I eventually Circulars were also sent to clergymen and over humble worth? and Aunt Lucy, the girls forced me to con- convinced them that I understood their prop- other leading individuals in the several towns 17. How shall the propensity to anger be fess that the A — merchants and the A — er quality. Suffice it to say, I purchased of this State, making more specific appeal. corrected, and uniform serenity of temper be and O \_\_\_\_ conductor far surpassed any oth- nothing there, though tempting articles were Appended were fifty Questions for discus- induced? finally displayed before me, but suited myself sion. By information received, it appears 18. What is the best method of cultiva-

that in places such meetings were held with ting a spirit of active good-doing, and of self- in the horse at five; in the ox at four; in the did not know was in them to that degree. night of my stay. At one time we called Next, to Mrs. Lasalle's I went, whose the most gratifying results. Besides custom- sacrifice in behalf of others? upon a celebrated dentist for some triffing anathemas upon me for detecting cotton lace ary speakers, others made effective address- 19. At what age, and in what manner, the rabbit at twelve; in the guinea-pig at taking heed to the injunction. "Fret not."

Over Mr. E. Clapp's Store, on Hancock Street. Bell's, and she presented him to me as a but must say they were delivered in a very and latent talent was unexpectedly brought made? and how should religious culture be the term of life; five is pretty near the averfriend. He was very handsome, and his uncountess like rage, though in excellent out. The young took a part in the discus- continued? sions, and were stimulated to new efforts for | 20. What is the relation of the home to

come. The Proposition is hereby presented of female health in this country? and what is and consumes himself with the fire of his I rang gently, and was admitted. The anew. A few Questions are appended, to the remedy? ter was about to make a Western tour with a doctor, who was talking and smoking with a save time in seeking, though not to prevent friend. 'New dresses, of course, are requidashing young man, glanced at my dress as appropriate topics which may be suggested ual industry, for the sake of early forming a site,' wrote my mother, 'and I wish you to I entered, and without further notice, went by others. Parents, clergymen, teachers, useful habit, whatever the condition of the procure and send them immediately.' Then on with the conversation. Finally, I insti- and other leading individuals, are earnestly parents as to wealth? tuted a slight cough, and he turned towards requested to take an active part, more especially in commencing the projected meet- what occupation in life a boy is best adapt-Well, old lady, what's the matter with ings. Shall there be conferences and prayer ed? and should any difference be made in tience, and saves money. For a while it may meetings, regular and earnest, for all the education at home or school with reference be a little troublesome, but you will soon find I inquired in a suffering voice, the best ends of the earth, and none, in specially, for to this? the nearest, the dearest, and the most imday, raining as it was, and moreov r I must . Crooked iron, marm, applied cold, is the portant spot on the globe, -the Home? Shall go alone; for Bell and Kate had gone to bed best thing, and animal magnetism is the next public instructors gather in associations, and with hair in curl papers and novels under best. Ever try it, hey? And the man of hold institutes, to receive light and impulse their pillows. Towards noon the rain abated, science winked and grinned at his companion, in respect to their vocation, and shall God's and I notified my friends of my determination who in turn ejected a quid of tobacco from own commissioned teachers—the first, the to go to A -. The young ladies started his mouth quite near my poor gingham skirt, most influential, and the most repsonsible of and laughed immoderately. In two seconds all-have no communication with each other, 'To-morrow I'll be at your service,' said I was in the street, and on my way to the and seek no mutual aid, concerning duties as Bell, 'but not to-day. Why, you're crazy- depot, questioning within myself, whether difficult as a depraved nature can make them, My doubts were to be removed. The train gathering, and stirring eloquence, in regard near the city of A ..... In the family were I dressed, walked to the station, but a few stood at the depot when I came in sight, and to dumb cattle and inanimate crops, and two young ladies who found it necessary to rods distant, and found myself half an hour I hurried my steps lest it should depart with- scarcely a foot be moved, a hand lifted, or a voice uttered, in behalf of the priceless plants visiting in the city, and of course patronized and rain fell in cataracts. Nevertheless, I I managed to get a seat, but had no time round about the table, our own children,

WARREN BURTON.

#### Questions for Discussion,

Boston, Nov. 12, 1855.

1. How can parents, teachers, and pupils instruction, and the agreeableness of the

far are teachers justly responsible for the

and ought to do to prevent the increase of

hood or town could be entered on to effect a

10. How shall delicacy of feeling be culti-

"And if you wish to buy shoes, be sure and and a lap-dog, safely out upon the platform. Lasalle's, they remembered seeing it there!" obey? and what are the best methods of encall at Marvin's; they are so accommodating; Returning, while I stood gazing at the rows I kept my own counsel; and now Eunice, forcing the duty and confirming the habit of obedience?

14. How shall a child be trained to self-

effect on the moral welfare?

25. Should not children be trained to man-

#### A Lesson for Spongers-

A merchant in a town near Boston, had a customer more dreaded than desired, who night, if, after retiring, he remembered that was always ready to eat early fruit, without his gloves and riding whip were not in their buying any, eat raisins by the handful, dip usual place, where he could lay his hand on into the sugar barrel for big lumps, and fill them in the dark, on any emergency; and his snutf box from the jar on the counter, such are the men who leave their mark for under pretence of taking a pinch. The game good on the world's history. It was by his got to be insufferable. He had a barrel of systematic habits from youth to age that choice apple-sauce in his store, a fact which Noah Webster was enabled to leave to the our sponge discovered, who seated himself wor'd his great dictionary. 'Method was the upon it, and when the storekeeper's eyes presiding spirit of his life,' writes his biogwere turned he would dip into the barrel and rapher. scoop up a handful at a time and take it down at a gulph. The dealer had seen the whole they are the men who comply with their enby means of a looking-glass, which reflected the store, and he resolved upon a plan to fix

him a wink, ' why didn't you throw that apple-sauce away?' Without waiting for John's answer, the sponge broke in with:-'Why, what's the matter with it ? Its first

'Yes,' said the store keeper, 'it was, but a

The victim looked pale and moved toward the door. He feit as if he was an injured man, and solemnly vowed not to patronize that store any more.

#### A Beautiful Incident.

A naval officer being at sea in a dreadful storm, his wife sitting in the cabin near him, and filled with alarm for the safety of the vessel, was so surprised at his serenity and composure, that she cried out:

'My dear, are you not afraid? How is it possible you can be so calm in such a dread-

He rose from his chair, dashed it to the deck, drew his sword, and pointing it at the breast of his wife, exclaimed:

'Are you afraid?' She immediately answered, 'No!'

, Why?' said the officer. 'Because,' rejoined the wife, 'I know this sword is in the hands of my husband, and he loves me too well to hurt me.'

'Then,' said he, 'I know in whom I be lieve : and that He who holds the wind in his fist, and the waters in the hollow of his hand, is my Father.'

But few men die of old age. Almost all

die of disappointment, passional, mental or which live, in general, regular and temperate assuming various types. Disease is somethe ox fifteen or twenty; the dog ten to tion, raging violently through the system, similar proportion to the time the animal either to kill or to be cured. So with frettakes to grow to its full size.

age. He ought to live a hundred years according to this physiological law, for five appreciate music and sunshine. Eunice, I I did not try the shoe store that day, but improvement. The relation of the home to the Sunday-school, and how far is it the nurthat he scarcely reaches on an average, four rabbit even eight times the standard of measurement. The reason is obvious-man is worked of animals. He is also the most mal secretly feels,-that more than any other own reflections.

#### Fe Systematic-

It will add more to your convenience and 26. How can it be best ascertained for comfort through life than you can now imagine. It saves time, saves temper, saves pathat it is easier to do right than wrong; that it is easier to act by rule than without one.

> Be systematic in everything; let it extend the most minute trifles, it is not beneath you. Whitfield could not go to sleep at

Systematic men are the only reliable men: gagements. They are minute men. The man who has nothing to do is the man who does nothing. The man of system is soon 'John,' said he to his young man, giving known to do all that he engages to do; to do quently he has his hands full. When I want any mechanical job done, I go to the man whom I always find busy, and I do not fail to find the man to do that job well, promptly,

and to the hour. tematic. Begin with your daughters at five years of age: give them a drawer or two for their clothing; make it a point to go to that drawer any hour of the day and night; and if each article is not properly arranged, give quiet and rational admonition; if arranged well, give affectionate praise and encouragement. Remember that children, as well as grown people, will do more to retain a name

As soon as practicable, let your child have a room which shall be its own, and treat that room as you did the drawer: thus you wil plant and cultivate a habit of systematic action, which will bless that child while young, increase the blessing when the child becomes a parent, and extend its pleasurable influences to the close of life. A single unsystematic person in a house is a curse to any family. A wife who has her whole establishment so arranged, from cellar to attic, that she knows, on any emergency, where to go for a required article, is a treasure to any man, (my experience, reader!) while one who never knows where anything is, and when it is by accident found, is almost sure to find it crumpled, soiled, out of order, such a wife as the latter is unworthy of the name, and is a living reproach to the mother who bore her .-Hall's Journal.

#### On Fretting.

"Fret not thyself," says the Psalmist. break a string or loose a clasp, or any other moved to relinquish a seat in my behalf, the 'I think the wisdom vou purchased was 12. How shall reverence for parents, and bodily toil, or accident. The passions some- Mankind have a great proneness to fret themtance, and coldness which formerly prevail- aggeration in it; for though not suddenly do not pay promptly; competition is sharp; fatal, strong passions shorten life. Strong those in whom they have confided prove treaobservation would have furnished it. No pranks of the little African made my hard 'To church,' said Eunice! - Ohio Farmer. 13. How can parents best retain the entire bodied men often die young-weak men live cherous; malice and envy hard 'To church,' said Eunice! - Ohio Farmer. confidence of their children, consistently with longer than the strong, for the strong use omed shafts; domestic affairs go contrarytheir strength, and the weak have none to wise; the wicked seem to prosper, while the use. The latter take care of themselves, the righteons are abused. In every lot there is About two years ago, "A Proposition to government, -to that habitual command of former do not. As it is with body, so it is ample material to make a goad of, which may

ting. At times it evertakes the constitution-When the cartilaginous parts of the bone ally and habitually patient and gentle. Strong become ossified, the bones cease to grow. provocation assails them unawares, throws This takes place on the man at about twenty them off their guard, upsets their equanimity, years on the average; in the camel at eight; and causes an overflow of spleen that they dog at two; in the cat at eighteen months; in Even the gentle may thus have occasion for

#### THE QUINCY PATRIOT

Saturday, Nov. 24th, 1855.

" BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE.

#### Hancock Light Guard.

This corps of this town, Capt. A. B. Packard, paraded on Thursday afternoon of last week, accompanied by the Stoughton Band, for the reception of a splendid standard, the gift of ladies, and in the evening gave a ball in their new Armory, dedicatory of the same. The priate remarks :-

SIR:-The ladies of Quincy, desirous of Standard. And I esteem it a privilege in pesenting it to you, trusting and hoping that in the defence of our common land, your countenance and support of all. Should civil by the British Cabinet than now. commotion disturb the peace, we shall depend upon you to suppress it; and should THE RECENT ELECTIONS. New Yorkfidelity and honor. In the name of the Ladies Nothings 11, Republicans 12. of Quincy, I present you this Standard; and Louisiana—the election in Louisiana has tion of taxes, and that the writ of habeus cornever be unfurled, except in the cause of first reported.

it, and protect it, as long as one thread of it that State.

pily responded as follows:

American Standard, hoping it will prove val- Whigs 5, Know Nothings 3; Assembly, uable, not only as an acquisition to our corps, Democrats 37, Whigs 16, Know Nothings 6. but be the means of stimulating us to further progress, trusting we shall ever honor and our successors, may it be as pure and spot- at which some two or three hundred deleof each of the contributors.

In the evening, at the opening of the festivities, Capt. Packard made in substance the annexed dedicatory remarks :-

citizen soldiers,-ready, at the tap of the as corrected, 137,024. drum, to meet any emergency which may require our services.

from their shores; so, Ladies and Gentle- members of those branches last year. men, we trust it will prove, should a similar occasion arise, that you will find us equally ready, willing and prompt.

dence achieved by our revolutionary ancestors, is receiving the admiration, homage and respect of the civilized world. She has John R. Dye, and are of the opinion that if already become the terror of crowned heads, widely circulated it will tend to check, in a possibly can. and the star of hope to the down-trodden great measure, the numerous and dangerous In regard to the number of men who are Resolved-That we tender our heartfelt masses of the Old World. How long this state of things may last, or what part we state of things may last, or what part we may be compelled to take in the political conis given; so that the detection of alterations tion, I think he will be sadly disappointed, as

Resolved—That these Resolutions be signed flicts now raging in other sections of the and counterfeits, when the plate differs in I have never acted in any capacity which by the Foreman and Clerk, and put on record. globe, time alone can reveal. Even now, two the least from the genuine, is as simple as would justify me in being so impertinent as Also—that they be published in the Quincy of the most powerful and beligerent nations, parison. Its importance must be felt by united by a common interest, and flushed those who at present are losing much by of his property and possessions. with recent victories gained on Rusian soil, spurious notes and alterations.

functions, and lingering, year after year, like regard to the management of their internal that they were near the haunts of men. As pastor, who, with his family, sailed in a late

when lubricated by the oil of kindness and and profitable hour will be passed in this charity, its cogs clash and its pivots all grate new home for the soldier; and that the cheer- Bispham, of Dorchester, who was elected to bodies in this honorable and healthy employ. ticket.

the prompt manner in which they have con-

banner, a rich and beautiful American Flag of The whole affair was one of much pleas- cent stamp to Mr. Day to prepay postage, lars. silk, was made by Yale of Boston. Mrs. Jo- ure and interest, reflecting credit upon all and you will get a copy by return mail. siah Glover presented the standard in behalf concerned, for the happy and successful manof the ladies in the following neat and appro- ner in which everything was conducted. A THE PAYMENT OF TAXES. A case lately showing their interest in the Company under the Canton company present. Capt. John F. tress, issued by Frederick U. Tracey, Esq., ginia, the Governor has appointed a day to your command, have united in procuring a Pray, of Boston, attended, and recited a brief Collector and Treasurer, against Mr. Joseph be religiously devoted to thanksgiving and

services may never be required. Yet we AMICABLE PROFESSIONS. A dispatch have been taught by one whose memory we from Washington City, says Mr. Buchanan, revere, that in peace we should prepare for in his dispatches to the Government, states war; and therefore, I consider that the or- that professions of friendship to the United ganization of your Corps should receive the States were never more strongly expressed

dangers from within or without threaten our The Know Nothing State ticket is elected liberties, we shall look to your courage and by majorities ranging from 5,000 to 12,000. your arms for protection, With full confi- The Albany Argus elects 51 Democrats, 39 dence that our trust is not misplaced, and Know Nothings and 38 Republicans to the that your duties will ever be performed with Assembly. Senate, Democrats 9, Know 1855 abolishing imprisonment for debt in no to have been tried in more than a thousand

If, unhappily, your command should ever be marshaled in hostile array, may this Standard newer be unfurled, except in the cause of first reported.

If, unhappily, your command should ever be dismissed, and that the writ of habeus corporate in the triumph of the whole Demo-standard cratic ticket, instead of the American, as at newer be unfurled, except in the cause of first reported.

If unhappily, your command should ever be dismissed, and that the writ of habeus corporate in the triumph of the whole Demo-standard cratic ticket, instead of the American, as at new resulted in the triumph of the whole Demo-standard cratic ticket, instead of the American, as at new resulted in the triumph of the writ of habeus corporate in the triumph of the whole Demo-standard cratic ticket, instead of the American, as at new resulted in the triumph of the whole Demo-standard cratic ticket, instead of the American, as at new resulted in the triumph of the whole Demo-standard cratic ticket, instead of the American, as at new resulted in the triumph of the whole Demo-standard cratic ticket, instead of the American, as at new resulted in the triumph of the writ of habeus corporated.

Seventeen citizens of Springfield, (Mass.,) of this office until Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1856, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing the new resulted in the triumph of the writ of habeus corporated.

Long may it wave peacefully over your ings. This is the strongest Catholic State testing the question whether a person is liable manly hearts; and should the storm of war in the Union, but the Catholics are Know to be committed for non-payment of his tax, ever approach our shores, may you stand by Nothings. Catholics are not proscribed in or whether he is exempt from commitment Emigrant Aid Societies," declaring that their

M. P. G \*\*\* \*\*. Mississippi—has gone Democratic by 4000 debt. Capt. Packard, on receiving the Flag, hap- majority, notwithstanding telegraphic reports to the contrary.

Ladies :- In accepting this beautiful pres- New Jersey-the Democrats have carried ent, allow me, in behalf of my command, to this State. Election for members of Legis- debts. express to you their thanks for this truly lature, the Senate stands, Democrats 12.

AMERICAN STATE COUNCIL. A meeting respect it; and when we shall transmit it to of this body was recently held at Worcester. less as it now is. Please accept our thanks, gates were present, among whom was Gov. for the sentiments you have expressed, and Gardner. Thirteen delegates were elected posed some "Important Questions" in your our wishes for the prosperity and happiness to attend the Convention at Cincinnati on paper of the 17th inst., please permit me to the 30th inst. H. W. Benchley, Lieut. Gov- inform him, through the columns of the pondent "Washington" stated a few weeks ernor elect, was elected President of the Patriot, that the Census of the Inhabitants since. Council, in place of John W. Foster, re- of Quincy, and Statistical Information relasigned.

"We have assembled here this evening, The Governor's Vote. In computing town, were taken by me, between the first Lyceum will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, for the purpose of the vote of Mr. Walley in Norfolk county, day of October, WATERSTON, of Boston, on FRIDAY EVEN- the remainder twenty per cent will be paid when dedicating this Hall to the uses of an Ar- the returns gave him 2664 votes, but it agreeably to the requisition of two Acts, ING, Dec. 7th. The Hon. Chas. F. Adams the contract is completed. mory,-in which to store our arms, hold our should have been 1664. This correction passed by the Legislature of Massachusetts, meetings, study and practice the science of makes his entire vote 13,470 in the State, and and approved May 21st, 1855, -and that the Military, and thereby qualify ourselves as also decreases the aggregate vote, which is, returns of said Census and Statistics were

It is, no doubt, within the recollection of classification, the new House of Represen- place and time designated in the aforesaid many of our friends, with what alacrity the tatives stands - Americans, 160; Republicans, Acts, where and when such returns should old Infantry of this town, at the first peal of 67; Whigs, 57; Democrats, 31; Liberals, 5. be made. I am not aware that either of the war's alarm bell, in 1812, buckled on their The Senate-Americans, 30; Republicans, aforesaid Acts requires any person who may armor, and rushed to the scene of conflict, 8; Democrats, 2. About forty members of have been employed to take such Census and eager to drive back the ruthless invaders the House and eleven of the Senate were Statistics, to publish the facts in "the Pa-

Since that period, our country has enjoyed rapidly becoming one of the necessary at- Editor of the Patriot, to dispose of as he may uninterrupted peace, (with the exception of tachments to the counting room, &c. Among deem most proper. If, in the meantime, the recent rupture with Mexico;) the model a host of certificates in its favor we find the "\*Quincy Jr." shall be impatient, in consetthe death of Charles C. Brown, and feel that Republic now stands unrivalled among the following from J. M. Gordon, Esq., Secreta-quence of my tardiness in these matters, it we have tost one of our most useful and ennations of the earth; that glorious indepen- ry of the Association for the suppression of will afford me much pleasure and satisfac- ergetic members.

ic type, becaming embedded in the system, Southren coast, to awe us into submission discovered off Quincy Point, a few days ago, of Boston, has been invited to supply the deranging its organs, interfering with the to their wishes, and to dictate to the Ameri-says the Hingham Journal, enjoying themperformance of the natural and healthful can people their future course of action in selves in high glee, apparently unconscious the ensuing winter, during the absence of the

like manner fretting becomes chronic. Pee- I hope we may never have occasion to carries on the shinbuilding, loaded his gun, sing several months on the Continent. Mr. ing, indulged in assume a habit, gaining make our study and practice, in this, our new ly towards them, and succeeded in shooting parish. thereby strength and power, until the pre- Armory. But we should not forget, in these one of them and bringing it on shore. He vailing temper is fretfulness. It argues a critical times, while cultivating the arts of tried his luck again, and shot three more, sadly diseased condition of the soul, when peace, and strengthening the bonds of amity which he also brought ashore. Quite a quanthis distemper becomes one of its fixtures, and friendship, both at home and abroad, the tity of oil will be obtained from the fish, as To such a one everything goes wrong, salutary advice of the father of his country; they are of good size, weighing about one hundred and twenty-five pounds apiece.

> A VACANCY. We understand that E. J ing influence and approving smile of the the General Court from that town, intends to gentler sex will often meet us here. An es- resign his seat as soon as the House shall cort duty, which we shall often take pleasure come together. Mr. Bispham is cashier of in performing, to compensate them, in part, the Blue Hill Bank, and his business claims for the lovely hours which they will pass, will not allow him time to attend to legislawhile we are exercising our minds and tive calls. He was elected on the American

POOR RICHARD FOR 1856. An Almanac For the beautiful decorations of this Hall, for the whole United States, and containing we are indebted to the liberality of our Twenty Engravings illustrating the maxims Townsmen, through the instrumentality of and sayings of Poor Richard, (Dr. Franklin,) the Selectmen, whom we shall ever honor is a very pretty and neatly printed little book and respect, and to whom we take great of pictures just issued from the Brother Jonpleasure in returning our sincere thanks for athan Office, New York. Mr. B. H. Hay, for ten cents per bushel. body who asks for a copy. Send a three

large party attended in the evening, and the came before the Supreme Court, in Boston, Balsam and slacked lime, which is to be inladies of this town never appeared to better the result of which is of no small interest to serted in the hollow of the tooth, like a pill. advantage. We noticed a detachment from tax-payers. It appears that a warrant of dispoem for the occasion. The day will long W. Appleton, for the non-payment of his tax, prayer. The Governor, in his proclamation, was placed in the hands of Constable Hopkins, deputy collector, for service. On this mends and suggests that the day fixed upon warrant, Mr. Appleton (who, by the way, was be religiously observed. perfectly willing and ready to pay his tax) The house of J. S. Paine, at South Brainwas arrested. Subsequently, a writ of habeas tree, was entered by a rogue one night last and placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff taken. Sanborn, to take Mr. Appleton from the cus-Sanborn, to take Mr. Appleton from the custody of constable Hopkins, and bring both narties before the Court and t parties before the Court.

a hearing of the case was had, which resulted ride under the cars. in the decision by the Court, that the law of Inoculation for the yellow fever is reported

The case, was brought for the purpose of under the statute abolishing imprisonment for members, if Catholic, shall be deprived of the

The Court held that taxes have always been deemed and considered as exceptions. and of a different character from ordinary

Under this decision, all persons will at once observe that they are liable to be imprisoned in case they fail to pay their taxes.

> For the Patriot. Reply to " \* Quincy, Jr."

Ma. EDITOR :- As "\*Quincy Jr." proting to certain branches of Industry, in this made to the Secretary of the Commonwealth. at his Office in the State House, on or before THE LEGISLATURE. According to the latest the first day of October last past, it being the triot, Boston Herald, or any other way." However, it has been, and still is my inten-Dye's BANK NOTE DELINEATOR. This tion, at my earliest convenience, to arrange very useful publication for business men is some of the most important facts for the tion, to have him personally call upon me at Resolved-That a Committee of ten be "We have examined with pleasure, the my residence, and I will endeavor to gratify flag be displayed at half mast during the Bank Note Plate Delineator, published by his wishes by verbal statements, as far as I day, as a testimonial of our respect for the

Diseases, however, often assume the chron- are concentrating their squadrons on our | RARE GAME. A number of porpoises were | Ecclesiastical. Rev. F. A. Foxcroft, | Administrator's Notice. they neared the Bridge, Dea. Thomas, who steamer for Europe, with the intention of pas- yeoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. vishness, irritability, consoriousness, complain- bring into actual service, what we propose to and stepping into a boat, proceeded cautious-

> The man who reads the paper at the Lyceum was present at the last meeting.

CLAM CHOWDER, as usual, this afternoon and evening, at the Granite Saloon. Send in your orders in season.

## Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Within the last three months there have been eight railway accidents in the United States, by which sixty persons have lost their lives, and one hundred and forty-four have been wounded.

In the Board of Ten Governors, in New York City, the milk used by the children in the city institutions on the islands was shown to be innocent of a cow, and an article made of arrowroot, water and chalk!

Apples are so plenty on the Western Reserve, Ohio, that they are sold on the trees

Brigham Young, the Mormon, is reputed to be worth nearly three hundred thousand dol-The Dublin Hospital Gazette states that

diseased teeth have been rendered insensible to pain by a cement composed of Canada

For the first time in the history of Virsays he expressly disclaims any authority to require or control, but he earnestly recom-

corpus was issued by the Supreme Court, week, and a vest, coat, and six silver spoons

A boy fifteen years old rode from Buffalo his weight by clinging with his hands and the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be feet to the under braces and brake. He had present and prove their claims, and the Insolvent Gold Pens, Chief Justice Shaw, and Associate Justice feet to the under braces and brake. He had Dewey and Merrick were on the bench, and no money to pay his fare; he stole a risky

way affects any previous law for the collections at New Orleans, during the past sum-

the citizens be called upon to vote on the crected on Mmot's Ledge, Massachusetts Bay. question of relinquishing the City Charter.

The Catholic clergy in Newark, (N. J..) have denounced the formation of secret "Irish rites of the Church.

#### Marringes.

In this town, on the 22d inst., by Rev. N. Clark, Mr. Richard Fisher to Miss Georgiana Newcomb of Braintree.

#### Special Matices.

NOTICE. The South Shore Universalist Teachers' Union will meet TO-MORROW (Sabbath) EVENING, at 7 o'clock, in the Universalist Church at Weymouth Landing,

Quincy, Nov. 24.

NOTICE .- The next Lecture before the will deliver a Lecture on the 14th of same

F. A. WALKER, Secretary.



ATTENTION ! The next meeting of the Hancock Light Guards will be held on MONDAY EVENING, Nov. 26th, at 7 o'clock, at their Ar-A full attendance is requested, as there is important business to

come before the meeting. Per order. J. B. BASS, Clerk. Quincy, Nov. 24.

At a meeting of the Members of Tiger Engine Company, held Wednesday evening, Direct from the South and West, Nov. 16th, the following Resolutions were

been so suddenly deprived of an affectionate Abbott's Bitters. Smith's Liniment for Neural-

E. A. SPEAR, Foreman. SETH ADAMS. FRANKLIN CURTIS, Clerk.

JOHN BOWDITCH,

late of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit payment to
JOHN BOWDITCH, Administrator. Quincy Nov. 24.

Quincy Point and Germantown FERRY COMPANY.

MEETING of this corporation will be holden at the Office of Adams and Hersey, Quincy Point, on TUESDAY, Dec. 4th at 7 o'clock,

To see if the Company will employ a Ferryman to run the Boat, and what compensation he shall receive for his services. To see what method the Company will adopt to collect the money due from subscribers for stock of said Company, and transact any other business that may properly come before them.

GEORGE BAXTER, Clerk.

Quincy, Nov. 24. For Sale.

HE House and Land owned and formerly occupied by MELZER MERRITT, on Mechanic Street. W. W. BAXTER. Quincy, Nov. 24.

Found,

Quincy, Nov. 17.

Quincy, Nov. 17.

BUFFALO ROBE, on Washington Street A between the Universalist Church and Quin-cy Point Bridge, which the owner can have by aplying at the Tin Shop of the subscriber and paying Quincy, Nov. 17. E. S. FELLOWS.

Clothing. PAHE best assortment of Ready Made Clothing ever offered in Quincy, now in store and selling at prices that are within the reach of all, at SAVIL'S

Almanacs for 1856. HE Old Farmer's Almanac, the Family Christian Almanac, Brown's Almanac, Pockt Memorandum, Account Book, &c. &c., for sale QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Assignee's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the Third meet-

SAMUEL T. DUSTIN. of Quincy, in the county of Norfolk, Boot Cutter, a Insolvent Debtor, will be held before Wm. 1.

Debtor will apply for a discharge.

JOHN K. DUSTIN, Assignee.

#### To Contractors.

OFFICE MINOT'S LEDGE, LIGHT, ? of the City government, have petitioned that rough stone for a Light House, which is to be The stone is to be delivered on the Government harf, at Gulf Island, which is in the Harbor of Cohasset, within a few miles of Minot's Ledge. The plan of the Light House is circular: the of the top is seventeen feet six inches; the height s is eighty-seven feet four inches. The tower is solid for the first forty feet; the average thickness of the wall above the solid portion is three cet three inches ; the rise of each course is two

> must be delivered by the first day of May next; for the next twenty feet by the first day of August next, and the remainder at such times within the The stone must be delivered in the order in

which they are to be laid in the work; that is to by the stones for the first entire course must be delivered in advance of those of the second, and those of the second course in advance of those of other articles which invite the atlention he third, and in that order for all the courses. of buyers. hey are to be delivered under the direction of superintendent of the work, and the United ates will not be responsible for any of them unthey have been so delivered. Each bidder is requested to send with his bid a ir specimen of the stone which he proposes to eh, accompanied by particular information as

locality and capacity of the quarry. Each bid must be accompanied by the guaranty of some responsible person that the bidder is able to comply with the terms of his bid. Eighty per cent of the value of all the complete ourses of stone which may be delivered during each Good satisfaction. nonth will be paid at the close of the month, and

The Drawings and Specifications may be seen at this office from the first day of December next, until the aforesaid fifteenth day of January, 1856.

Hancock st. opposite C. Packard's. The United States reserve the right to reject all the bids should none of them be deemed conducive to the interests of the government.

The bids must be sealed and endorsed " Proposals for furnishing stone for the Lighthouse at Miot's Ledge," and directed to B. S. ALEXANDER, Lieut. Eng's, Boston, Mass. Nov. 17.

## FLOUR

WHOLESALE PRICES. is receiving EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR,

Messrs. Faxon, Brothers & CO., OF BOSTON, same terms which they receive it, thereb

saving the commission usually paid Flour dealers, which enables me to sell at Boston wholesale prices. All in want of Flour of first quality are in ALSO-An Extra Quality of Buckwheat.
HOWARD VINAL,

Quincy, Nov. 10.

Jonas Whitcomb's EMEDY for Asthma, and other diseases of The Lungs. Hart's Ohio Expectorant. Dr. gia, Rheumatism, Sprains, &c. For sale by

MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy Sept. 29. Bayne's Arabian Balsam. LLER'S Expectorant, do Vegetable Bitters, newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in do Catarrh Snuff, do Adhesive Salve, &c.

For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

W S LELAND, Judge of Probate

Cemetery Lots.

HE Lots in the Mount Wollaston Cemetery are now for Sale. Persons desirous of purchasing can do so by application to either of the Subscribers. W. S MORTON. The Plan of the lots can be seen at Dr. Pat.

#### READY FOR TRADE! -FOR-

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#### QUINCY BOOKSTORE. With a Full Supply of the following ar-

ticles, viz: School Books, Juvenile Books, Day Books, Gift Books, Cash Books, Receipt Books, Store Books, Bank Books, Note Books, Cook Books, Hymn Books, Prayer Books, Music Books, Writing Books,

Drawing Books. Pocket Books, Miscellaneous Books. FAMILY BIBLES, SCHOOL BIBLES, PEW BIBLES. POLYGLOT BIBLES.

ENGLISH BIBLES. LETTER PAPER, NOTE PAPER, BILL PAPER, DRAWING PAPER. TISSUE PAPER, PERFORATED PAPER. POST OFFICE PAPER,

BLOTTING PAPER, Black Ink.

Carmine Ink, Red Ink, Japan Ink, Copying Ink. LETTER ENVELOPES.

DOCUMENT ENVELOPES. DRESSING COMBS. HINE WORY COMBS,

SHELL COMBS, CLOTH BRUSHES. HAIR BRUSHES TOOTH BRUSHES, FLESH BRUSHES, NAIL BRUSHES, FINGER BRU'S, SHAVING BRUSHES,

INDIA RUBBER COMBS,

CAMEL'S HAIR PENCILS. DRAWING PENCILS. SLATE PENCILS. CARPENTER'S PENCILS.

Steel Pens, Pen Holders, Ink Powders, Sealing Wax, Ink Powders Ink Stands, India Rubber, Blotting Sand, Wafers, POCKET KNIVES,

RAZORS, RAZOR STRAPS, PORTE MO.V.AIES. WORK BASKETS.

THERMOMETE. RETICULES. ALMANACS, SHEET MUSIC,

SLATES. COLOGNE WATER, LAVENDER WATER. VERBENA WATER, The stone for the first twenty feet from the base ROSE GERANIUM WATER,

HAIR OILS. SHAVING SOAPS, SHAVING CREAMS. TOILET SOAPS, TOOTH SOAP. TOOTH POWDER.

Dress Caps! Dress Caps!! BY the solicitation of many friends I have decided to keep for the the present a good selection of Ladies' Dress Caps of different prices

ALSO - HAVE BEEN RECEIVED another lot of those low priced straws, ribbous, ge., which have been sold so rapidly and given so good satisfaction.

A. J. KENISON. Quincy, Nov. 10.

#### D. D. RING,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

S now ready to make up from his large assortment of Broadcloths, Cassimeres. BLACK AND FANCY DOESKINS, Together with a large assortment of Silk & Fancy Velvet Vestings

Into the Mtest Styles of Fall and Winter Clothing. Likewise having bought Skult's Patent of the LATEST STYLE of French Talmas is now ready to manufacture them to suit customers, at all prices from 7 to \$40, and upwards. Garments made by him are warranted to FIT. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, &c., always on

> N. B. Particular attention given to Boys' Gentlemen furnishing their own cloths will be Strictly attended to. Quincy Oct. 6.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK ss. Probate Office, Nov. 3, A. D. 1855. UPON the petition of GEORGE W. SE-WARD, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of

#### REBECCA S. PRESSON, late of Milton, in the said County of Norfolk, wid-

Ordered-That said petitioner notify and cite all persons interested in the estate of said decea that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1855, at two o'clock in the alternoon, by causing this Order to be published once a week for three successive weeks in the

Nov. 10.

MILLINERY

AVING given particular attention to a lection of MILLINERY GOODS sur for the present season, such as Velvet an BONNETS,

Moss Velvet, Plush Colored White Straw Bonnets, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBO

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ARTICLES. CALEB PACKARE

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STORE, corner of Hancock and Granite Millinery and Trimming Good to which she invites your attention. Havin

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Straw Bonnets Bleached and Pressed in a proved manner. Quincy, Oct. 20.

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GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING 6 to all orders in this department. CLOTHES FROM THIBET, CASHA FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINS or any other fabric made use of for this

BONNETS Colored, Bleached and Altered The public patronage respectfully solicite A. J. KENIS

Quincy, Oct 13.

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WASHINGTON STREET, next door west of Union Store, Divison, dd respectfully call the attention of the

EDBDITUBE; such as Chamber Setts, Sofas, Stuff Ch reans, Tables of all kinds, Wash and Lig Tea Poys, Cane and Wood Seat Ch. dren's Low, Cottage, Common and Bedsteads, Cribs, Settees and Common Spring Beds, Husk and Excelsior Ma Brass and Wooden Clocks with and Alarms, Looking Glasses of all sizes.

ALSO-Particular attention given to REP ING FURNITURE. Old Furniture varnished to look as well a Clocks Cleaned and repaired at the The subscriber is prepared to give his cus great bargains and the patronage

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FOR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a firs Quincy, Oct. 8 COAL COAL! M B ED ASH, Stove, Nut and Egg COA

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Also-300 Casks of ROCKLAND LIMIT

JOSEPH G. BRACKET

Quincy, Nov. 10.

Notice. HE Subscriber would respectfully his friends and the public, that he moved to his former place of business the Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Qu where all orders will be punctually attend THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAR

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ARRISON'S Cream of Beauty, for complexion. It gives softness and health to the skin, radically cures freekles, ples, tan, sunburn and all cutaneous affiction ALSo-Harrison's Honey Soap in neat travelling, for sale by, MRS. E. HAYD Quincy, Oct. 27.

Burning Fluid, ARRANTED to be of the very first q for sale at 80 cents per gallon.

#### Cemetery Lots.

THE Lote in the Mount Wollaston Cemetery are now for Sale. Persons desirous of sing can do so by application to either of the W. S. PATTEE. W. S MORTON.

The Plan of the lots can be seen at Dr. Patnincy, Nov. 10.

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## MILLINERY.

AVING given particular attention to my se-lection of MILLINERY GOODS suitable for the present season, such as Velvet and Satin BONNETS,

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Quincy, Nov 3.

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Millinery and Trimming Goods to which she invites your attention. Having ten vears' experience in business, she hopes, by earnest attention and endeavors to please, to merit a share of your patronage. Her assortment of Goods will be carefully selected, and will comprise

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Imported Dwarf Pear Trees on their own roots

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Imported Dwarf Pear Trees in perfect order, and NESS as formerly.
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Most Fashionable Patterns. GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS Apples, Cherries, Pears Peaches, constantly on hand, and strict attention devoted to all orders in this department. GRAVE-CLOTHES FROM TRIBET, CASHMERE FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINSOOK, or any other fabric made use of for this purpose.

BONNETS Colored, Bleached and Altered. The public patronage respectfully solicited

# NEW FURNITURE Town Hall Cloth & Clothing Store

FESTIC Undersigned has opened the store form by occupied by George Savil & Co., on

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Old Furniture varnished to look as well as New. Clocks Cleaned and repaired at the Shortest The subscriber is prepared to give his customers great bargains and the patronage

Pine Wood for Sale.

Salt Pork, HOR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a first rate article, wholesale or retail.

COAL! COAL! ED ASH, Stove, Nut and Egg COAL for Also-300 Casks of ROCKLAND LIME

by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, Aug. 4.

## Paris Kid Gloves, A FULL assortment of Ladies' sizes and mode colors, just received by GEO. SAVIL, Cor. Hancock and Granite Streets.

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CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINESS. RALPH LOWE.

#### Just Received.

ealth to the skin, radically cures freckles, pimples, tan, sunburn and all cutaneous affictions.

Also—Harrison's Honey Soap in neat cases for the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed travelling, for sale by, MRS. E. HAYDEN. in Quincy.

Quincy, Oct 27.

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

#### Burning Fluid.

WARRANTED to be of the very first quality for sale at 80 cents per gallon. H. VINAL. Quincy, Nov. 10.

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DESIGNED for EVERY AMERICAN HOME. North or South, East or West. SINCE its commencement on January 1st 1855, this popular Menthly has run up to an unprecedented circulation, being positively

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Any person enclosing one dollar to the proprie-tor, as below, shall receive the Magazine for one shall receive the seventeenth copy gratis.

M. M. BALLOU, Publisher and Proprietor.
Corner of Tremont and Broomfield Streets Boston.
Boston Sept. 15.

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3000 Very Large Pyramid Pear Trees on Quince Roots, 5000

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AND OTHER SUPERIOR NEW VARIETIES. Many of the above are remarkable for their strength and beautiful form, and with projer care will produce fruit next season. Also, a general assortment of

Plum, ac. MARSHALL P. WILDER.

A. B - Grove Hall Coaches leave for Dorchestimes each day.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

RUSSELL & CO.

AVE now completed their assortment of Win-ter Goods consisting of selection as we ever offered for the inspection of the Ladies, we therefore invite all to call and ex-amine our WASHINGTON STREET,

next door west of Union Store, Divison, 179, and would respectfully call the attention of the Public

And Eagle Pilot Cloths, believing that you will find them equal to any offered in town. We are also experienced in town. Of Black, Blue, Mix and Fancy Colors. offered in town. We are also opening new in 1847, since which time styles of Boys' Caps, Embroidered Velvet FIVE HUNDRED Also-A complete assortment of

FANCY VESTINGS. -OUR-Bedsteads, Cribs, Settees and Common Cradles, Spring Beds, Husk and Excelsion Mattrasses, READY MADE CLOTHING Cassimeres and Vestings, of great variety and Alarms, Looking Glasses of all sizes.

Also-Particular attention given to REPAIR-ING FURNITURE.

Old Furniture varnished to be a great variety and choice styles of the author having devoted his exclusive attention to the treatment of complaints peculiar to females, in respect to fashionable goods under our care and superior to any articles from Boston or for sale in this vicinity.

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Quincy, Nov. 10.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Pro bate for the County of Norfolk. of the Goods and Estate of Filmers

of the Goods and Estate of EdMONS 50 CORDS Superior Clifted Pine Wood HUNT, late of Weymouth, in said County, Norfork, Painter, deceased, respectfully represents. that the said deceased had at the time of his death Real Estate consisting of One-Seventh part of a dwelling-house and some four or five thousand feet of land now held as widow's dower of the value of \$128 57 and that the lawful claims against the Estate of said deceased for just debts, including funeral expenses, amount to \$186.87 and that the charges of administration are \$36 00 making the ment of whole claims \$222 87 and that there is no Personal Estate, to satisfy said claims-and that the persons interested in the Estate of said deceased as beirs, or otherwise, are Atherton N. Hont, Elizabeth H. Richards, Susan B. Porter, Charles E. Hunt, Richard A. Hunt, Nathaniel F. Hunt and Elias Richards. The said Administrator heited. therefore prays that he may be licensed and empowered to sell and convey so much of the Real free of expense. Estate of the said deceased as will produce said

sum of \$222 87, ELIAS RICHARDS, Adm. Copy, attest, J. H. COBB, Secretary.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK ss. Probate Office, Oct. 27th, A.D. 1855. PON the petition of ELIAS RICHARDS, Administrator of the Estate of

Ordered-That the said Administrator notify al persons interested in the estate of said deceased to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1855, at two o'clock in the af-ARRISON'S Cream of Beauty, for the ternoon, and show cause, if any they have why the complexion. It gives softness and hue of prayer of said petition should not be granted, by publishing an attested copy of said petition, with this Order thereon, three weeks successively in

> Nov. 3. Gents' Traveling shawls

JUST received and selling cheap at SAVIL'S. Quincy, Nov. 17.

GROCERIES, FLOUR,

#### -AND-PROVISIONS!

THE Subscriber would respectfully invite the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he has Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity to call and examine his stock of Groceries, Flour and Provisions, where they will find a

Good assortment of all kinds of Goods kept commonly in a Grocery Store, SPRING and SUMMER, containing one hundred pages of reading matter in each number, being more than any of the \$3 magazines, and forming two volumes a year of six hun-Tea at 25 cents per pound

type, upon fine white paper, and its matter is All those in want of Goods will find it for their THEMSELVES. Those studious to combi carefully compiled and arranged by the hands of interest to call and examine, as they will find a elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to Goods delivered to any part of the Town free of expense.

H. VINAL, at the Old Stand of Faxon & Brothers. Quincy. Oct. 27.

#### Days of Sailing the 9th and 24th of each month. WIT AND HUMOR FOR CALIFORNIA VIA NICARAGUA:

eries, and improvements occurring in e ther hem. Seven Hundred Miles Shorter THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE. Through in advance of the Mail.



secure good berths) for which apply to F. S. SAXTON Agent; 81 Washington Street (Joy's Building)

Boston. Fickets for AUSTRALIA also furnished as above Quincy Oct. 20.

#### BAXTER & NIGHTINGALE, No. 751 Washington St., (First door South of Railroad Bridge,) BOSTON,

OULD respectfully invite the attention of purchasers to their stock of BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS etc., which will be sold at a great discount for Cash, GEORGE BAXTER, GEO. B. NIGHTINGALE.



Boston, Sept. 1.

#### New Goods!! JUST RECEIVED.

E would inform our Patrons that we are now receiving our FALL GOODS. and flatter ourselves that we have as choice a

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trimmed, and plain Cloths, also Black and have been sold, of which there were upwards of such as Chamber Setts, Sofas, Stoff Chairs, Bu- Rich Silk, Velvet, Cashmere, and other Brown Kossuth and Young American Hats, be- ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SENT BY MAIL, sides a full assortment of Housekeeping Goods. To the Gentlemen, we would say, that we are now opening our new Fall and Winter Cloths,

> and invite them to call and examine. To those in want of Custom Made Clothing, we will insure

perfect fit and substantially made Garment

#### NEW GOODS.

# Dry Goods and Groceries,

Lowest Market Prices. GO DS delivered at any part of the town

ELBRIDGE CLAPP. Quincy, April 28.

A Vegetable Compound, THAT has been used for more than twenty years, and has proved itself a valuable family medicine. The many ailments of flesh, such as Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, Wounds, &c., are THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING, and convey certain Real Estate of said decased.

CARRIAGE-TRIMMING RUSINESS

Late of Weymouth, in said County, Painter, deceased to said decased to said decased. Praying that he may be licensed to said decased.

CARRIAGE-TRIMMING RUSINESS

J. P SULLIVAN, Proprietor, Or, of the Agent, (Young Massasoit, Jr.,) who

# Quincy Sept. 29.

#### Embroideries.

UST received a new lot including Collars Bands, Floncinngs Insertings, &c., by GEO. SAVIL. Corner Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy Sept. 22.

## New Tailoring Goods. J. A. HOLDEN,

and vicinity, that he has

Just Replenished his Stock,

#### with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for

ONE DOLLAR!

Ballou's Dollar Monthly is printed with new

Tex at 25 cents per pound

50 Tubs of prime dairy Butter.

200 Bushels of Chenango and Long Red Potatoes; and Apples from \$1 50 to \$2 00 per barrel.

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to business impracticable.

His clothes will always be made with all his care and skill, of which he BOASTS NOT; leaving the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE His clothes will always be made with all his cure a large share of patronage. favor him with a call.

Remember he is not to be undersold by any other establishment, style, quality and finish considered. Quincy April 21.

#### Eastern Brick.

UST landed and for sale, a cargo of EAS-TERN BRICK, by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, August 12.

#### New Medicines.

R. SCHENCK'S Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills.
Hayes's Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup. Hayes's Allied Omenical Fitch's Heart Corrector.

Just received and for sale by

Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb. 17.

Neat's Foot Oil. OR sale cheap for cash, by D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Oct. 8.

#### Dress Trimmings. UST received New Styles of the prevailing colors for Fall and Winter, by GEO. SAVIL,

Corner Hancock and Granits streets. Quincy Sept 22,

#### STARTLING, BUT TRUE! WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW. How often it happens, that the wife lingers from

year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilarating influ-ence incident to the enjoyment of health. THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth,

and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently in-explicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, sallow, debili-tated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental pros-tration, arising from ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the mar-riage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often HEREDITARY COMPLAINTS UPON THE CHILDREN " UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION,"

#### Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT, KING'S EVIL, and other and worse Diseases, as a DREADFUL INHERITANCE

FROM THE PARENTS. "And must this continue? Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope?"

The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding them, and knowing the remedies, and benefiting by them.

These are pointed out in

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causes of, and the proper remedies for, her complaints. The wife about becoming a mother has often need of Realy Made Clothing on hand in great variety. Instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her future health, in respect to which her sensitiveness forfuture health, in respect to which her sensitiveness for-bids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such instruction and advice, and also explain many symptoms which otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm as all the peculiarities incident to her situation are described.

Quincy Sept. 22.

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But a like of the structure of the st How many are suffering from obstructions or irregularities peculiar to the female system, which undermine the health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice. T the STORE formerly occupied by ISRAEL Many suffering from prolapsus uteri (falling of the womb), T the STORE formerly occupied by ISRAEL or from fluor albus (weakness, debility, &c.) Many are well with the Store formerly occupied by ISRAEL or from fluor albus (weakness, debility, &c.) Many are in constant agony for many months preceding confinement Many have difficult if not dangerous deliveries, and slow and uncertain recoveries. Some whose lives are of the BEST QUALITY, and for SALE at the hazarded during such time, will each find in its pages the

means of prevention, amelioration and relief. The Patrovage of the Public is respectfully so- It is of course impracticable to convey fully the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly intended for the married or those contemplating marriage. Reader, are you a husband or a father? a wife or a mother? Have you the sincere welfare of those you love at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in glandular diseases. Yours, most fervently, at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in Lewisport, Ky., April 6, 1819. W.M. STAPP, M. is. MASSASOIT SALVE: learning what causes interfere with their health and happiness not less than your own. It will avoid to you and yours, as it has to thousands, many a day of pain and anxiety, followed by sleepless nights, incapacitating the mind for its ordinary avocation, and exhausting those means for medical attendance, medicines and advertised postrums which otherwise would provide for declining

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The Market of th

New York, Jan 13.

#### GEORGE SAVIL

OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public that he will continue the business, at the store corner of

Granite and Hancock streets, Where may be found a GOOD ASSORTMENT of

#### Dry Goods, Cloths, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps,

FURNITURE, Paper Mangings, &c. Grateful for past favors, he hopes by constant

endeavors to supply the wants of the public, to se-

Quincy, May 26. Cider Vinegar.

500 GALLONS pure Cider Vinegar of superior quality just received from Dediam and for sale by ELBRIDGE CLAPP. Quincy Sept 15.

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DR. JOHN BULLS SARSAPARILLA. This medicine, when used according to direction

Scrofula,

or King's Evil,

Cancers, Eruptions

of the Skin, Erystpeins,

Tumors, Chronic Sore Eves,

Ringwerin or Tetters, Scald Head,

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L. P. YANDELL, M. D. Louisville, June 6, 1848.

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I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University; I have practiced medicine in this winterness country, about five years, but owing to exposure to bitter cold weather. I have been indisposed with Acure Elieuneasism about six months. After having exhausted myskiff in the treatment of my case, and deriving no benefit, I was induced to give your fittile Extract of Sansarafitha a fadritual, and accordingly purchased a bottle of your medicine from your agent. Mr. George P. Brown, about two weeks again I must confess that one bottle has entirity current medicine from the proportion of Sansarafic. It is my opinion, that your preparation of sars

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MRS. E. HAYDEN, Agent. Quincy, Dec. 30.

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Quincy, July 22

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To Let. A PART of a House, on Washing ton Street, convenient for a small family. Exquire on the premises of JOHN 1. Quarry, Nov. 17.

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for the conviction of the person or persons

that set fire to the barn of Paul Wild in this

#### Town on the night of the 11th inst. B. B. NEWCOMB, LACOR F. FATON of ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. 9 Quincy. Quincy, Oct. 20,

Glothing. A LL who are in want of any Clothing, from a Dickey to a Custom Made Coat will do well to look in at Savi.'s. Corner of Hancock and

Quincy, Oct. 20.

Canton Braid, Leghorn, Florence Braid and Panama Hats. Also—A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building. Faper Mangings.

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EDLACK and Colored Silk Visites just received by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building: Quincy, June 9. Mair Dyes. COGLE'S, Batchelor's, Ballard's, Harrison's

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GOOD assertment of Merino and Knit Shirts and Drawers, Fine, White and Fancy Shirts, Dickeys, Neck Ties, Cravats, Portsmouth and Pack Clarge and Mittens, just re-Knit Socks, Buck Gloves and Mittens, Quincy, Nov. 10.

Gent's Furnishing Goods.

#### Boetry.

#### What I Think.

I think that Life is not too long, Its scenes are not too gay; That thickly though our hopes may throng They fleetly fade away: That youth a radiant season is, All too supremely blest; And when our life's bereft of this

I think this world's a weary scene, And life a weary thrall: That nothing is but what has been, And God is over all. I think the task our lives supply ls, learning to forgive; And when a man's prepared to die He just knows how to live.

'Tis darkness all the rest.

And therefore, since this world is so Perplexed with pain and care; Since things as fleetly come and go As unsubstantial air: I think that nothing life can give Is worth a single sigh; And let them die or let them live, Nor more nor less care I.

I think, dear friend, that while to you Its many strifes among, My heart still beats as fond and true As when that heart was young; That life is not without its sun, Nor truth without its charm: And pray the friendship thus began Our God may keep from harm.

The rolling years may bear us far From one another's view; Our lives already separate are, With separate aims in view: But I shall not forget, the while, Thy honest, manly eye: Thy open hand-thy ready smile-Forget not till I die.

I think that if try to live As truly as I can, My heavenly parent will forgive A weak and erring man. I think his wisdom is supreme, His dispensation best; And long to end my weary dream And go with him to rest.

#### I Didn't Know what it Meant

He gave me a knife one day at school Four-bladed, the handle of pearl— And great black words on the wrapper said 'For the darlingest little girl.'
I was glad! O yes, yet the crimson blood To my young cheek came and went, And my heart thumped wondrously pit-a-pat, But I didn't know what it meant

One night he said I must jump on his sled, For the snow was falling fast; I was half afraid, but he coaxed and coaxed, And he got me on at last. Laughing and chatting in merry glee, To my home his course he bent, And my sisters looked at each other and smiled

The years passed on, and they touched his eye With a shadow of deeper blue; They gave to his form a manlier grace-To his cheek a swarthier hue. We stood by the dreamily rippling brook, When the day was almost spent,

But I didn't know what it meant,

His whispers were soft as the lullaby; -now I know what it meant.

#### The Indian Summer-

What is there sadd'ning in the autumn leaves Have they that ' green and yellow melancholy, That the sweet poet spake of ?-- Ilad he seen Our variegated woods when first the frost Turns into beauty all October's charms-When the dread fever quits us-when the storms Of the wild Equinox, with all its wet, Has left the land, as the first duluge left it, With a bright bow of many colors hung Upon the forest tops-he had not sighed.

The moon stays longest for the hunter now; The trees cast down their fruitage, and the blithe BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES And busy squirrel hoards his winter store: While man enjoys the breeze that sweeps along The bright blue sky above him, and that bends Magnificently all the forest pride, Or whispers through the evergreens, and asks, . What is there sadd'ning in the autumn leaves?

#### Anerdates.

'Come here, my lad,' said an attorney to a boy, 'a case between the people and the devil is to be tried next,—which do you think will be likely to gain the action?' The boy replied-'I guess it will be a pretty hard squeeze, the people have the

A gentleman calling one morning on a fe-

male friend, was answered by a country servant boy that she was not at home. 'Thank you to give her this,' said he,

handing a card. 'Shall I go up and give it to her now, sir?' said the boy.

A young gentleman, very conceited and vain of himself, but who by the by was rather despised, with a face much pitted by the small pox, was not long since addressed by a chap, who, after admiring him for some

time, said :--When carved work comes into fashion, Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Milled Syrou'll be the handsomest man I ever put my eyes on.'

Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Milled Syrou'll Syrou's Expectorant; Schenck's Pulmonic Syrou'll be the handsomest man I ever put my eyes on.' you'll be the handsomest man I ever put my

A very brave soldier was in the habit of and various other preparations for the cure of drinking too much. His Colonel remonstrat-

ed with him. 'Tom,' said he, 'you are a brave fellow and a good soldier, but you will get drunk." 'Colonel,' replied Tom, how can you expect all the virtues of the human kind combined, for seven dollars per month?'

'Facts are stubborn things,' said a lawyer to a female witness under examination. The lady replied, 'Yes, sir-ree; and so me, just let me know it?'

You'll be committed for contempt.' · Very well, I'll suffer justly, for I feel the utmost contempt for every lawyer present.'

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every description constantly on hand, or furnished at the shortest notice. Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS of every quality. I would ask the particular attention of the public to this branch of my

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RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Colds, &c., among which are-Allen's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Buchan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and

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the same diseases

Quincy, Nov 11. Notice. A LL persons having demands against the sub-scriber are requested to present the same, and all indebted will please make payment at the store

#### of Mr. E. Clapp. ISRAEL W. MUNROE. Quincy, April 7.

SETTLE UP. are women; and if you get anything out of therefore desires all who owe him to make immediate payment, and all having demands to present them without delay. FRANCIS MARDEN. Quincy, May 17.

#### WIIITE 念 FRENCH, Attorneys at Law,

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#### HENRY A. RANSOM, AUCTIONEER,

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Executors' Notice Quincy, April 8.

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For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.
Quincy, Jan. 28.

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#### Paper Hangings.

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Quincy, June 3.

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For sale by MRS. E, HAYDEN.

Quincy, July 29. Cider Vinegar.

#### 300 GALLONS of pure Cider Vinegar, warranted of extra quality, for sale by H. A. RANSOM. Quincy, May 6

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For the Complexion.

TOMPKIN'S Orange Flower Lotion, Fon taine's Balm of a Thousand Flowers, Milk o Roses, Amandine for Tan Sunburn &c. &c. For sale by

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" Pa. R. R. Office, Philadelphia, Dec. 13, 1853. "Sir: I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the efficacy of your medicines, having derived very material benefit from the use of both your Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. I am never without them in my family, nor shall I ever consent to be, while my means will procure them." The widely renowned S. S. STEVENS, M. D., of Went-

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ment of diseases."

"Acton, Me., Nov. 25, 1853.

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"Never until now have I been free from this loathsome "Never until now have I been free from this loathsome disease in some shape. At times it attacked my eyes, and made me almost blind, besides the unendurable pain; at others it settled in the scalp of my head, and destroyed my hair, and has kept me partly bald all my day; sometimes it came out in my face, and kept it for months a raw sore. "About nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Cathartic Pills, and now am entirely free from the complaint. My eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has commenced a healthy growth; all of which makes me feel. my eyes are well, my skin is tair, and my nair has commenced a healthy growth; all of which makes me feel already a new person.

"Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall do good to others, I am, with every sentiment of gratitude, Yours, &c.,

"I have known the above named Maria Ricker from her childhood, and her statement is strictly true.

her childhood, and her statement is strictly true.

ANDREW J. MESERVE,

Overseer of the Portsmouth Manufacturing Co."

CAPT. JOEL PRATT, of the ship Marion, writes from Boston, 20th April, 1854:
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ter a pause, added:

'Yes, sir, I have worked for Mr. Wright,' should not blame with too much severity the into the tavern to make arrangements in re-quirement of habit, in matters that are appaperform a piece of work for which she lacks upon the elbow and directed his attention to are really so, independent of the habits they No, not just now; he has regular hands the skill. The face of a young girl, like the the stranger who was standing with his whip engender. It is by the neglect of such trifles one who was just here, is willing, in her ex- in his hand, striking it occasionally upon his that bad habits are acquired, and that the treme poverty, to labor instead of sinking muddy leggins. Boyden turned round and mind, by tolerating negligence and procrastiinto vice and idleness, shows her to possess surveyed him from head to foot, and conclud- nation in matters of small account but fretrue virtue and integrity of character; and ed him to be an old farmer from the country, quent occurrence - matters of which the that we should be willing to encourage, even whose company would add no credit to his world takes no notice—becomes accustomed D. D. are aware, and there is but little doubt that for you, sir.'

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In a back room, in the third story of an promised the vest this evening; and so far house-all full-all occupied, -can't accom- of deliverance. -Sir Robert Peel. old house in Cherry street, was the home of as that was concerned, she performed her modate you? has never li

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OFFICE OF 10 Both of the wan, cuddling hands flew up the Clapp's Store, on Hancock Street. voice; 'a pretty job, indeed!' at the same is the price of the vest. It was better made the corner of Market and Charles streets. spider sit alone in its web, whilst the bees in the little one's last impulsive effort, as she time tossing the vest away from him in an than I first thought it was. To-morrow I will Here Boyden's servants came up, and told live together in social union, and work for looked piercingly into the far heaven above.

Mr. Lawson, finding that his presence was 'Tell him I have engaged rooms,' said Jef- make a large common net.' Ellen remained at the counter. At length embarrassing, withdrew, leaving the two sis- ferson.

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#### Thomas Jefferson.

While this distinguished statesman and wer :-'That is a beautiful article for a gentleman ness more in person, than the refinements of Vice President .- Baltimore Athenaum. more modern times will allow. It happened The man made no reply, and the tailor, af- on one occasion that some important matter required his attention in Philadelphia, and

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still, we should be willing to make some ex
'There has been no gentleman here on The father of the boy, who saw it, inquired, household worlds.—Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier.

Norman rat, has established itself all over the 'I am afraid you will not be able to get it cuse for the short coming of others. The horse-back this afternoon, and no stranger at 'How can you esteem the instinct and the done in time, Ellen; you are not fast with the poor girl may have a sick mother to attend all, but one common looking country fellow dexterity of this animal so little, as to destroy needle, and, besides, you are very far from to which constantly interrupted her; and, un- who came in and asked if he could have a its web on which so much skill and labor der such circumstances you could barely won- whole room; but I asked him out of that have been bestowed? Did you not observe 'Don't fear in the least, Mary; I will do der if the garment should come somewhat mighty quick, I tell you, I told him I had no with what beauty and regularity the tender

He's the Vice President of the United States.' and destroy? But the bee gathers honey cents, the snm she expected to receive for 'I did not think of that,' was murmured in 'Vice President of the United States!' ex- and wax in its hive. Therefore I liberated claimed Boyden, almost breathless with as- the bee and destroyed the web of the

deavored to smother the sobs that came up 'Murder, what have I done? Here Tom, and aims at mischief and ruin. Jim, Jerry, Jake; where are you all? Here, 'But,' continued the father, 'perhaps you vest is not in vet,' said Mr. Lawson, in a fret- Mary asked no question. She understood fly you villains-fly and tell that gentleman have still done injustice to the spider. See, ful tone. 'I had my doubts about the girl the cause of Ellen's agitation. It told her we've forty rooms at his service! By George! it defends our ripe grapes from the files and when I gave it to her; but she looked so that she had been disappointed in her expec- Vice President-Thomas Jefferson! tell him wasps, with the web which it spins over poor, and seemed so earnest about the work, tation of receiving the money for her work. to come back and he shall have my wife's them. that I was weak enough to entrust her with Just at that moment there was a knock at parlor-my own room-Jupiter! what have I 'Does it do this,' inquired the boy, 'to prothe door, but no voice bid the applicant for done?-Here Harriet, Mary, Jule, clear out tect the fruit, or rather to satisfy its own thirst At this moment Ellen came in and laid the admission to enter. It was repeated, but it the family! he shall have the best room, and for blood? vest on the counter, where Mr. Lawson was met with no response. Then the latch was all the rooms if he wants them. Off you 'True,' answered the father, 'they concern standing. She said nothing, neither did he. lifted, the door swung open, and the tailor hussies, put clean sheets on the beds. Bill, themselves but little about the grapes.' take up this mirror. George, hurry up with 'Oh,' said the boy, 'the good which they flower as its life sun was going down. The best destroyer, but fortunately rats are rato-

"Goodness!" he ejaculated, turning over ed at Mr. Lawson with a countenance sufthe garment and looking at the girl. She fused with tears. to see if his wished for guest was returning. 'Very true!' said the father, 'our thanks awoke no answer. make this world an unpleasant place for man shrank back from the counter and looked 'I felt that I did wrong in speaking to you The Vice President rode up to Market street, are due to nature, who knows how to employ All at once a brightness, as if from the to live in. We should have to fight our way, in the way that I did,' said Mr. Lawson, ad- where he was recognized by many of his ac- what is vivacious and unfriendly, in the pres- upper world, burst over the child's colorless and not unfrequently, like the Archbishop of Well, this is a pretty job for one to bring vancing toward the bed, and holding out to quaintances, and by them directed to the ervation of what is good and useful.'

angry contempt, and walking off to another send you more work. Try to cheer up.' him their master had provided rooms for him. general good? Thus the spider ought to 'Mother!' she cried, with surprise and

ters so deeply affected that they could not Poor Boyden's mortification can be better unite only in noble designs. The alliance of Said a distinguished divine, who stood by imagined than described; the chaps who wickedness and selfishness carries the seed that bed of joyous death: I am going to pay you for ruining a job. It Shortly after this they received a basket, were loitering about the bar and the large of ruin in itself. Therefore wise nature will 'If I had never believed in the ministrais bad enough to lose my material and cus- in which was a supply of nourishing food, hall, and had laughed heartily at the disap- not attempt what man has so often found imtomer. In justice you should pay me for the and a sum of money to procure such articles pointment of the muddy farmer, had recover- possible and destructive.'

> lodging at his house, promising the best room, and all the attention should be given him.

derly man was sitting, and holding it towards patriot was Vice President of the United 'Tell Mr. Boyden,' said he, 'I appreciate Energy, Enterprise, and success in life—the the regard we universally pay to other peo-

#### Good Counsel.

'I refused to pay her as a matter of princisome other places distant from the Capitol. It is not by mere study, by the mere accu- Thomas G. Cary, of Boston. ple. She knew she could not make the gar- In those days, a journey to Philadelphia was mulation of knowledge, that you can hope 2. Thos. Pym. Cope. By Hon. Joseph R. at us? As if other people did not already ment when she took it away. She will be not to be performed in a few hours-it was for eminence. Mental discipline, the exer- Chandler, of Philadelphia. more careful how she tries to impose herself two or three days' travel, and not of the most cise of the faculties of the mind, the quick- 3. Peter Chardon Brooks. By Hon. Ed- "keeping up appearances." upon customer tailors as a good vestmaker.' pleasant sort either. On his return he stop- ening of your apprehension, the strengthening ward Everett, LL. D., of Boston 'Perhaps,' said the elderly gentleman, in a ped in Baltimore; it was about four or five of your memory, the forming of a sound, rapid Charles King, LL. D. One day as Mr. Lawson, a merchant tailor, mild way, 'necessity drove her to undertake in the afternoon, when the Vice President and discriminating judgment, are of even more stood at his cutting board, a poorly dressed a job that required greater skill than she rode up, suitless and unattended, to the tav- importance than the store of learning. Pracwoman entered his shop, and, approaching possessed. She certainly looked very poor.' ern. A Scotchman by the name of Boyden tice the economy of time. Consider time. 'It was because she appeared so poor and kept the hotel. The bucks of the town were like the faculties of your mind, a precious miserable that I was weak enough to place assembled in the large hall, smoking, strut- estate; that every moment of it well applied by his son, Henry C. Carey, Esq. the vest in her hands,' replied Mr. Lawson, ting, cracking jokes and otherwise indulging is put out to an exorbitant interest. The in a less severe tone of voice. 'But it was in the etceteras of the day. Boyden was at zest of amusement itself, and the successful an imposition for her to ask for work she did the bar examining the books, and doubtless result of appliction, depend in a great meas-

'Mr. Lawson,' said the old gentleman, who ture prospects. Jefferson had delivered his Estimate, also, force of habit. Exercise a was known as a pious and good man, 'we horse into the hands of the ostler, and walked constant, an unremitting vigilance of the acperson who, in extreme want, undertakes to gard to his fare. Some one touched Boyden rently of entire indifference—that perhaps A. M., Librarian of Columbia College. at some sacrifice. Work is slack now, as you house, he said abruptly, "We have no room to the same defects in matters of higher im-

portance. bition to the noble end of benefiting mankind and teaching humble reliance on the ity indeed, and will probably find their way and the fatigues of life is occasioned by the Jefferson replied, 'Yes, sir, I should like ments and on the mercy of your Redeemer, 'I did not think you did, brother Lawson,' to have a room to myself, if I can get it.' may support you in the "time of your wealth," said his monitor; 'we are all more apt to 'A room, all to yourself? no-no, we have and in "the hour of death, and in the day of ally, will its record of early struggle, of steady think of ourselves than others. The girl no room-there's not a spare room in the judgment," may comfort you with the hope persistence, and successful adventure, possess

the stable,—mounted and rode off. In a few A boy accompanied his father into the the elegant diction of Edward Everett. And their peculiar rat in their train. Europe has Well, I can't say that it is badly done, but minutes one of the most wealthy and distin- vineyard. He there discovered a bee in a so, too, of the marked invidualities of Thom-'Can you finish it in time?' inquired the dreadfully soiled and rumpled; and it is not guished men of the town came in and asked spider's web. The spider had already open- as H. Perkins, Thomas P. Cope, Samuel Ap- the Huns. Europe has its Norman rat, and as neat a job as it should be, nor at all such for the gentleman who rode up to the door a ed his threatening teeth to kill the bee. But pleton, and others, whose strong intellectual its Tartar rat, and the great rat of the Parisian the boy liberated the bee and destroyed the grasp, exalted integrity, and munificent liber- sewer is of recent date and Muscovite origin.

web of the spider. threads were arranged; how can you, then, at the same time, be so compassionate and

The boy replied, 'Is not the ingenuity of ing. The want of everything, and particu- and without the money she toiled for so earn- 'Why, what are you talking about man?' the spider wicked, and does it not tend to kill spider.'

'I will be back as soon as possible, and herself upon the bed by the side of her sick Vice President of the United States, and the ingenious simplicity, which condemns the the oft-told tale had been repeated, would cabinets of the curious collectors—while the bright cunning that springs from selfishness softly ask, 'Take me into the parlor, I want Muscovite rat is daily increasing in size, fe-

which plainly showed him not to be in a very The sound of feet aroused the distressed the boot-jack. By George what a mistake.' practice without designing it, is of no value. little chest heaved faintly—spasmodically. phagus, eat one another, fight duels, indulge sisters, and Ellen raised herself up, and look- For fifteen minutes Boyden raved like a A good motive is all that makes a good ac- 'Do you know me, darling' sobbed close in broils and intense feuds and grand destruc-

'Dear child,' replied the father, 'many can breath into her mother's bosom.

#### American Merchants.

Freeman Hunt, Esq., announces in the that he will publish, near the close of the shed the light of eternity.—National Era. present year, a work he has long been pre-Mr. Jefferson returned the following ans- paring, entitled the "Lives of American Merchants," Eminent for Industry, Integrity, him, said, by way of apology for the part he States, it was customary for the individual his kind intentions, but if he had no room for "representative men," who may serve as a ple's eyes, puts us to more trouble and exholding the said high office to attend to busi- the muddy farmer, he shall have none for the key to universal mercantile history. Some idea of the character of the work may be gathered by the names of the subjects of the can be afforded or not; what trouble, what memoirs, as well as the names of the contoil, what fuss, what vexation, are submitted tributors, as follows :-

1. Thomas Handasyd Perkins. By Hon.

4. James Gore King. By his brother,

7. Samuel Ward. By Charles King, LL

9. Thomas Eddy. 10. Jonathan Goodhue. 11. Joseph Peapody. By George Atkin-

on Ward, Esq. rian, D. D. Esq, of New York.

14. Walter R. Jones. By W. A. Jones,

16. James May. 17. Samuel Slater. By Rev. John L.

Blake, D. D., of New Jersey libone, Esq., of Philadelphia.

Amory Lowell, Esq., of Mass.

attractive by the ability of contributors. the polished minds of Edward Everett, Jo- think of their concerns, of what a load of seph R. Chandler, Charles King, Henry C. trouble would they at once relieve them-Carey and Charles M. Leupp, will be a rar- selves; for one-half of the toil, the anxieties, to the hands of every merchant, young and struggling to make a figure in that great at old, in the country. For the young, especi- de bouf, the eye of the world .- Exchange. interest that could not be excelled by the most fascinating romance. No one can fail

A Touching Incident. A little girl, in a family of my acquaint- or seven centuries; but within the last it has ance, a lovely and precious child, lost her found its master in the Muscovite and Tartar mother at an age too early to fix the loved rat, called in Paris the rat of Mountfrucon. features in remembrance. She was frail as These new rats, previously unknown to Eubeautiful, and as the bud of her heart unfold- rope, descended from the heights of the great ed, it seemed as if won by that mother's central plateau of Asia, from which the Hun prayer, to turn instinctively heaven-ward. and Mongol horsemen descended, who spread The sweet, conscientious, prayer-loving child right and left, and took possession of Rome was the idol of the bereaved family. She on the one hand, and Pekin on the other. would lie upon the lap of the friend who took The establishment of the Muscovite rat in a mother's care of her, and, winding one France commenced with the extirpation of wasted arm about her neck, would say :- the brown or Norman rat-that rat has al-'Now tell me about my mamma!' And when most disappeared, and is found only in the to see my mamma.' The request was never rocity, and courage. The Russian rat derefused; and the affectionate child would lie vours the dog, the cat, and attacks the child for hours, contentedly gazing on her mother's asleep. The corpse of a man is a dainty for portrait. But

' Pale and wan she grew, and weakly -Bearing all her pains so meekly, That to them she still grew dearer, As the trial hour grew nearer.'

That hour came at last, and the weeping sitated by the bite of this rat. neighbors assembled to see the little one die. The cat turns tail upon this rat, in its most The dew of death was already upon the ferocious state. A good rat terrier is the

in her ear the voice that was dearest; but tive battles. Were it otherwise, they would

transport in her tone-and passed with that

doubt it now!"

'Peace I leave with you,' said the wisest spirit that ever passed from earth to heaven. Let us be at peace, amid the spirit mysteries

#### Other People's Eyes.

Strange as it may sound, certain it is, that pense than anything else. What sums of money are squandered away, whether they to, for no better reason than because our neighbors possess the eye-power of looking tax us sufficiently in the way of what is called

Many even double and treble that tax in order to exaggerate appearances, and to show themselves to the world in an expensive masquerade, till, perhaps, they end by really becoming poor, merely through the pains they 8. Mathey Carey. Corrected and Revised take to avoid the imputation of being thought so; or, rather through the misplaced ambition of being considered far wealthier than they really are. The keeping up of appearances is laudable enough, but the art of doing 12. Jacob Lorillard. By Rev. Win. Ber- so is not understood by every one; for instead of regulating appearances according to 13. Gideon Lee. By Charles M. Leupp, a scale which they can consistently and uniformly adhere to, a great many persons set out in life by making appearances far beyond 15. Samuel Appleton. By Ephraim P. what they cannot afford, and beyond what Peabody, D. D., of Boston. they can "keep up" at all-at least, not without constant effort, pain, and appehen-

18. Alexander Henry. By S. Austin Al- Society abounds with such tip-toe people, as they may well be described, since they 19. Jonas Chickering. By J. L. Blake, assume the uneasy attitude of walking upon tip-toes, which, though it may do for travel-21. Patrick Tracy Jackson. By John ling across a Turkey carpet or hearth-rug, is ill-suited for journeying through life, on a We predict for this work a wide and per- road which, though rugless, is nevertheless manent popularity. It will be the first thing apt to be found rugged, and has to be trodden lutely indifferent to, nor cymically regardless Sketches of our "merchant princes" from of, but less solicitous about what others may

#### The Rat.

This is one of the most interesting animals to feel the influence of the biography of such on the globe. In Europe he marks historical a man as Peter C. Brooks, when presented in eras-different hordes of invaders brought

ality, have rendered their names familiar as The brown rat, otherwise known as the world, by the commerce of civilized timesit has had possession of France for the last six

> this beast, and it always commences by eating out the eyes. Its tooth is most venemous; and the author from whom we derive most of this article, states that he has known of ten cases of amputation of the leg, neces-

countenance. The eyelids flashed open, the Mayence, should be dragged from our beds

ed upon the spot.

and rapine-a cannibal and a robber-devoted egotism in the following language:to the principles of war and spoilstion. Will Yes, Sir-ee,-John, you greeny, you "don't it never disappear 2-Hartford Courant.

#### Saturday, Dec. 1st, 1855.

" BURN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECTARE WE

fourth Congress will commence on Monday next paper, although the state of parties may not be delivered.

tion of having improper intercouse with a sea coast in the universal world! young lady while she was under the influconvicted on insufficient grounds.

Boston City Election. Mayor Smith has at last been repudiated by his own party, da ra. and Dr. N. B. Shurtleff has been nominated in his stead by the American party. Alexander H. Rice (Whig) has been nominated as an Independent citizen's candidate.

as the husks are very thin.

Boston, on Monday night, December 3d.

of the United States Supreme Court, has de- river,") that Soft Soap Shop; (we did not cided, on a suit instituted in Pennsylvania, doubt but there was one of them there some that the legal weight of a ton of coal is 2240 where,) and all the other little notions made pounds, and that no State law can be enact- in that "place." Also those "great statesed altering the quantity. According to this men," &c. "O! my!" Did you ever! decision, every coal dealer who gives but Also those "enterprising men." Brother B. 2000 pounds to the ton can be arrested and you are the green one now. These men all convicted on a charge of swindling.

of this State have commuted the sentence of from one end of the little town to the other, James Wilson, the murderer, to imprison- and not see one lovely -- well, we won't

of the "wisdom of this Commonwealth." He it would take all the men who now carry on day. is adequate to the duty; and as he wields a all your little shops and concerns, that you pen "cutting and generous to a fault," our call "factories," with their children and chil- large number of private residences, many of readers may anticipate a "rich treat."

chester Mercury says, "the first ice of the ite in one year, and all together don't make has been spared in their construction. Com- art Mc Laughlin. season was formed in Dorchester on the up a tithe of our Boot, Shoe and Leather bunight of the 16th and 17th insts." siness. But then we don't boast much about

ter for the express purpose of forming the Your little matters of business have, by con- also the great lumber market of the West. first ice of the season there, and thus increase tinued observation, become to you the vastest The north and west branches of the river are the "blaze of glory" that makes that place enterprises. No doubt you are doing a snug lined with lumber yards and steam saw appear terrible as "the sun in all his meri- little business, and with proper care and pru- mills, in constant operation. dian splendor," a perfect "ocean of life, light, dence, you will be able to make both ends and glory." Mr. School Committee must be meet, and have something left for a rainy cupied by Lumber dealers and Manufacturing 11 mouths. careful how he puts words to-gether. Which day. But you must not suppose that, neces- Companies. Its residents are mostly menight was it; the 16th, or 17th, or both? sarily, they appear so extensive and impor- chanics and working men. There should be no chance for misapprehen- tant to others, as to yourselves. You tell

al. Of the more elegant descriptions they are not a circumstance, not so much as the our pleasure seeking people. purchasing to look at.

PENALTY FOR SEIZING LIQUORS. In the Supreme Court of this State, lately in session at New Bedford, an individual of Fall River recovered fifteen hundred dollars damages, with interest from the time of seizure, from an officer who two years ago seized a quantity of liquor in his possession. The seizure Lake Snperior, the snow, week before last, clause of the liquor law having been de- was twenty inches deep, and a gentleman clared unconstitutional, the present suit was who rode fifteen miles from that place, found it eighteen inches deep upon an average the brought.

one gaseous individual.

Snow. At Ontonagon, on the border of

CLAM CHOWDER. We understand that the popular proprietor of the Granite Saloon intends this day and evening, to favor his bankers, Strahan, Paul and Bates, who some- represented, by Messrs. Frederick H. Gar- 7 o'clock. friends and customers, with what he terms a time since failed for an enormous amount, field on the Chicago & Burlington, Mr. Hen-Thanksgiving Chowder; therefore, ye levers have been convicted of gross fraud, and sen- ry Brackett on Milwaukie & Chicago, and of this Yankee dish and prepared as in " old- tenced to fourteen years transportation, the Mr. Alonzo P. Gillett on the Illinois Cenen times," be on hand in season, and see if heaviest infliction provdied in the statute, tral. the proprietor is in reality a "live Yankee." They are to be sent to Gibralter to work Hotels meet the eye on every side. It is We shall give our order forthwith for "pro- with the ordinary convict gang at that estimated that there are upwards of two hun- month. per dimension."

at midnight, by an army of rats, and devour- | Monomania, or Dorchester Mania. Our worthy friend, Dr. Bacon, editor of the The rat is the emblem of misery, murder, Dorchester Mercury, continues his bombastic

no nothing." Why Dorchester is building four School houses, at an aggregate cost of ous "large, costly and elegant buildings," are being erected; " new streets and avenues," over delightful plains and beautiful lawns, are laid out. Dorchester has the best and ministers; the best and most extensive Michigan, fifteen miles north of the lower the "Harp of Erin," by John O'Grady." nunufactories of paper, starch, chocolate, britannia, silver ware, &c. &c.; the most next. It is probable we shall be able to give the best streets and sidewalks; the greatest row, but has a sufficient depth of water to a synopsis of the President's message in our variety of fruit and flowers; the choicest qualities of soap and candles; the most costdelay the organization of the House for a and most disinterested politicians, and the city, via Michigan Central Railroad, the first ing is doing. The "Little Giant" is stumpday or two, in which case the messege will most enterprising men and lovely women in object which attracts attention is the line of mg the State for "Nebraska," but he has not

Dorchester has, too, the best and most eligible house, factory and wharf lots; the most PARDONED. Dr. Beale, of Philadelphia, beautiful river, and the largest and fattest who was sent to the Penitentiary on convic- eels, the most convenient and commodious

Why, John, Quincy, to be sure, is som pumpkins and tocks, but she is, after all, only ence of other, has been pardoned. The Gov- the moon in eclipse, while Dorchester is like ernor says that he is satisfied that he was the sun shining in all his meridian splendor; only a small lake compared with the mighty cean; a single ray, compared not only with a pencil of rays, but with an ocean of life, light and glory. Li tu di nu ti fol da riddle

Hip, hip, hurrah! hurrah!! hurrah!!! Bro. Green, your most obedient. How our marm and the little green 'uns? - Dor

chester Me cury.
"Dew tell!" "All that Pork for a shil ling," Brother Bacon. Well, sure enough, MILD WINTER. The Indians regard a we "don't no nothing." We never felt our streets. South Water extends along the river thin husk on corn as an indication of a mild own littleness so sensibly before. We are winter. This being true, the one just ap- astonished, amazed, confounded, thunderproaching will be one of the gentlest kind, struck, awe-struck, sun-struck, glory-struck, at the extent and sublimity of the scene pre sented to our view. "Them" famous (\$75,-LAST TEIP. The Hingham Journal says | 000 worth of) school houses, all "warmed by the steamer Mayflower will make her last steam." Only think of it. Also "the best convenience for the shipment of goods, wares, mansion with a lady accompaniment, followed trip for the season, between that town and schools and teachers." Boston, hide your &c. diminished head. "Shades of Harvard," you "ain't nowhar." Also that Tin-shop, and lit A Ton or Coal. Associate Judge Grier, the Paper mill up stream (called "beautifu do their "enterprise" in Boston, not in Dorchester. And last .- and in this case least .-

adorn this thoroughfare. slander the sex, but women are levely, or ning north and south, is the great thorough- ing of the Pilgrim Fathers. otherwise, by comparison, and no doubt you fare. It is the widest avenue in the city. GLIMPSES OF THE LEGISLATURE. We meant well enough, Bro. B. You must have By a count taken in the spring, it was ascer- Free State Committee, to present their State have been promised, from a writer not un- been uncommonly afflicted with the Dorches- tained that upwards of five thousand carknown to our subscribers, with "the doings ter-mania, when you got up that mess of gas. riages and eleven thousand persons on foot, of the Legislature" and also with "sayings" Talk about Dorchester business. Why, man! passed over the bridge on this street, in one

dren's children to the fifth generation, if they which have beautiful grounds, with fine all worked hard during their natural lives, to trees, gardens, &c. Many of the above WINTER. Our good friend of the Dor- do as much business as is done in our Gran- are very handsome, and no pains or expense mission houses line the river, and immense buildings for the reception and shipment of Really ' did J. Frost, Esq., go to Dorches- it, nor mistake all this for a "blaze of glory." grain, meet the eye on every side. This is

West Chicago. This section is mostly oc-

sion on a point of such special concern to the about "great statesmen and honest politi- the present time. For the last fortnight, E. of Mr. Nathaniel Newcomb, aged 43 years. cians." Pshaw! Many people think that a L. Davenport and Miss Fanny Vining have man of Dorchester, whose name has been been playing to as full houses as could be protracted illness, Lucy T. B., wife of Mr. CARPETINGS AT THE LOWEST PRICES. before the public much of late, is but a poor crowded into the small and miserable looking We invite the attention of our readers to specimen of either. Bogus is often mistaken building, y'clept Chicago Theatre. There is denly, Appleton, son of Maj. Gen. Howe, Messrs. Sparrow & Co.'s advertisement of a for real coin. We fear it don't take much to soon to be opened an immense amphitheatre, aged 2 years. large sale of Carpetings, in another column make a "great states man" in Dorchester. which will seat comfortably about three thou-The prices of the goods sold are low, and the And then your puffy and puffed up schools, sand and fifty persons; it is being built for goods themselves are of the best quality, and your fast horses and women; your "best me- Messrs. North and Turner's Hippodrome, and of all descriptions, from the choice velvet chanics," and "honest traders;" your "fruit as the Chicago Times says, "in the absence tapestry to the humblest with which the and flowers," your "wharf lots," and "fat of a respectable Theatre and talented comsmallest housekeepers cover their floors with- eels," and so on to the end of the chapter, pany," we expect to see it filled nightly by

have a very fine assortment, embracing the light of a candle, to what we have in Quincy; Secret Societies are all the rage here, there usual rich designs of this class of goods, and when Dorchester is sunk, or dead, or being no less than eight Masonic Lodges, which it would be well for those desirous of swallowed up by Boston, Quincy will be a seven of Odd Fellows, five Good Templais, long way ahead, out of sight of all of you, one Temple of Honor, two of Sons of Temrapidly progressing in that steady and uni- perance, one of United Americans. I "don't form career of renown, on which she has en- know "how many of Know Nothings.

tered, founded on something more permanent | The reading people here support six daily, than the continued puffing and swelling of thirteen weekly, and four monthly publications, and I am happy to say, they are all in a flourishing condition.

The Railroads and Hotels are doing the principal business here. There are at present eleven Railroads diverging from the city FRIDAY EVENING, the 14th inst. to all parts of the State: all of these roads are provided with fine engines, coaches, and skilful engineers and gentlemanly conduc- Hall, Jr., T. A. Whicher and W. A. Bent. A RIGHTEOUS SENTENCE. The English tors. Among the latter class Quincy is well

dred Hotels in Chicago, the principal of

Correspondence.

from the "Garden City," the adopted home shout \$75,000, to be warmed by steam, you booby; in every quarter of the town, numer-would be read with interest by a few at least of your numerous readers, I take the liberty to Bostonians. Next in order comes the of your numerous readers, I take the liberty to Bostonians. Next in order comes the of writing you a description of the city, as Young America, Sherman, Matterson, Burwell as I can in a few words.

> end of the Lake. It is divided into three float the largest class of vessels that navi- Mr. Nathan H., and James White.

es and fine stores, rendering it the centre of time, I will send it along. trade, commerce, and travel. South Water, Lake and Randolph, are the principal business east and west, and is the head quarters of the wholesale dealers. The south side is covered with large blocks of warehouses, and many now in course of erection will compare

are, and reminds one of Washington street; ed off on their wedding tour. it is a fine, wide and beautiful avenue, and contains many fine stores and Banking houses. The Marine and Exchange Bank buildings Christopher Columbus. on this street, are two of the finest edifices

cheap, temporary buildings are removed. Randolph Street is also a fine business street. The Court House, Metropolitan Hall, ment troops on the Isthmus of Nicaragua, a Dearborn Park, and the Briggs House, Young short time since. COMMUTED. The Governor and Council for as true as we are a judge, one might walk America, Matterson and Sherman Houses, all

North Chicago. This section contains a

Amusements do not run very high here at

Wilbur R. Bowen, all well known to your AXES for 1855, will be received by the Collector at the Store of the Collector at the & Brothers, formerly of Boston. This House the Treasury, on or before Jan. 1st.

A legal demand has been made on each person receive for his services.

The city is full of strangers, -indeed it is distinct sections, by the Chicago River and at all times. Among others who have been the most honest and accommodating traders; its branches. The River itself is quite narmight mention Mr. Bartlett White, Col. May, sufficiently plain. STEPHEN MORSE, JR.,

ly and fastest horses; the greatest statesmen gate the Lakes. To a person entering the Politics are pretty dull here, in fact nothstately residences which adorn Michigan Av- much influence here. Among other business enue, and a nearer approach to the city brings firms here, I might mention Messrs. Faxon him in view of the enormous Breakwater of & Crosby, proprietors of the extensive Paper the Illinois Central Railroad, and its numer- Hanging warehouse, 52 Randolph St. The ons tracks covered with lengthy trains, in senior partner is also a Quincy Boy, and is constant motion. The splendid Freight De. assisted by his two brothers. They are do- Dr. Ado Wiedeman, pots, and the massive walls of their enor- ing the largest business, in their line, of any mous Passenger Depot, now in process of house in the western country, and specimens erection, convey some idea that you are ap- of their work are to be seen in most of the proaching the great centre of Western Comprivate residences in the city. Faxon & Co., QUINCY AND NEIGHBORHOOD: South Chicago is by far the largest and Packers of Beef, Pork, &c., are also doing a most important section. Here are located heavy business. So much for now. If I can the eyes. the principal Hotels, Banking houses, church- find anything of interest, at some future

## Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

At Waterford, Michigan, on the 1st of Nov, with any in the eastern cities. The river four sons living in different parts of the State, sweeps along the north side, furnishing every all made their appearance at the paternal by a clergyman, who joined the whole quatern in the bonds of matrimony. After a chat Lake Street is the great retail thorough- with the "old folks," the boys and girls start-

> Sunday of last week was the 363d anniversary of the discovery of America by

One hundred and forty-two, or nearly twoin the city, and convey an idea of what Chi- thirds of the members of the next United MOST SUPERB AND ELEGANT ENGLISH cago will be in a few years, as soon as the States House of Representatives will be new

Theron Wales, of South Weymouth, Mass.,

HON. WM. H. SEWARD, of New York, will deliver an oration at Plymouth, on the 21st Clark Street, which crosses the river, run- of December, in commemoration of the land-GEN. Cass has been invited by the Kansas

> Constitution to the United States Senate. Anthony Burns has been sent by the abolitionists to Oberlin college, Ohio, "to study for the ministry."

## Marriages.

In this town, on the 29th ult., by Rev. N. Clark, Mr. Matthew Patterson to Miss Stew-

#### Deaths.

In this town, on the 24th ult., Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mr. Hazen and Mrs. Susan B. Lougee, aged 11 years and 9 months. On the 26th ult. Elizabeth A., daughter of Mr. William and Mrs. Grace Roberts, aged

On the 28th ult., Sarah E., daughter of Mr. James and Mrs. Mary B. Riddle, aged 3 years and 6 months.

In Roxbury, on the 27th ult., Hannah, wife In South Weymouth, on the 26th ult., o Edmund Thomas, Esq., aged 43 years. In South Weymouth, on the 22d ult., sud-

Special Matices.



HUBBOCK IL II BIELT GUA .. DS9 ATTENTION!

The next meeting of the Hancock Light Guards will be held on THURSDAY EVENING. Dec. 6th, at 7 o'clock, at their Per order. J. B. BASS, Clerk.

Quincy, Dec. 1. 1w

SOCIAL ASSEMBLY. A grand, social, ilitary and civic Assembly will be given by the Hancock Light Guards, of this place, at their New Armory, (Goodnow's Building,) on the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be

invited to attend. Managers-T. H. Newcomb, F. Curtis, J. Tickets, \$1.00. Dancing to commence at Quincy, Dec. 1.

NOTICE.-The next Lecture before the Lyceum will be delivered by the REV. Dr WATERSTON, of Boston, on FRIDAY EVEN. ING, Dec. 7th. The Hon. Chas. F. Adams will deliver a Lecture on the 14th of same

F. A. WALKER, Secretary.

which is the Briggs House, managed by COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. Quincy Point and Germantown

CHICAGO, (III.,) Nov. 12th, 1855.

This House is the head every TUESDAY EVENING and every SATURDAY, (day and evening.) until Jan. 1st, 1856

Quarters of all the Boston merchants. Next

The warrant given me by the Assessors orders

The warrant given me by the Assessors orders orders. comes the Tremont, kept by Messrs. Gage the Collection and payment of the whole tax, into To see if the Company will employ a Ferryman

is to the New Yorkers, what the Briggs is taxed, by leaving a bill at their place of residence. gess, and about two hundred others, of all not then paid, who will deliver the Summons at the expense of the person taxed. Fourteen days The city of Chicago is situated on Lake sizes and shapes, from the St. Nicholas to after the delivery of the Summons, if the tax is not paid the Real Estate will be advertised for sale, and warrants issued ordering distrainment of goods &c., for Polls and Personal property.

It is hoped, that the persons who scolded the Collector for sending them a Summons last year, without previous notice, will find the above notice

> Treasurer and Collector. Treasury Office, Quincy, Nov. 30th, 1855. tf

Quincy Loan Fund Associat on. HE regular mouthly meeting, will be beld at the Lyceum Room, on WEDNESDAY Eveing, December 5th, at 7 o'clock. Cash on hand for the redemption of shares \$1100.
LOUIS CONGDON, Sec'y.

HOMEOPATHIC PRACTICE,

besides his general practice, he gives particular

Apply at MISSES TOWNSEND'S, on Hancock Street, opposite the Post Office.

Quincy, Dec 1.

GREAT SALE 100,000 YARDS Carpetings.

Sparrow & Co. 333 and 335 Washington, cor. of West St., up stairs,

BOSTON,

Have now in store an IMMMENSE STOCK OF CARPETINGS

Chiefly of their own importations, from New int-and embracing every variety--from the VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES,

To the lowest price INGRAIN CARPETS; And having determined, if possible, to close

this immense stock WITHIN 60 DAYS, To make room for LARGE SPRING IMPOR-TATION, will in accordance with arrangement, com-

GREAT CLOSING-OFF SALE

Wednesday Nov. 28th, 1855, And although these Carpets comprise the newest, choicest and

MOST SPLENDID PATTERNS In the country, they will be sold at GREATER BARGAINS

Than have ever yet been offered in this city. Carpetings advertised as worth \$1 per yard, we shall sell at 62 1-2 cents per yard.

Choice and beautiful designs of All-Wool Carets, (worth 65 to 70 cents,) at 50 cents per yard. Splendid Tapestry Carpetings at 87 1-2 cents to

And every other description at equally low rates. Having determined to reduce our extensive stock to the lowest possible amount, before the arrival of our Spring importations from Europe, we take this effectual method to accomplish it, by offering

our entire stock at such a Tremendous Discount! As must satisfy the most economical purchases under the most stringent money market. Those who would secure the choicest pat

terns should improve the earliest opportunity, as other great sale of this kind at such EXTREMELY LOW PRICES, Will be likely to occur again for some time

SPARROW & CO.. Washington, corner of West Street. Boston, Dec. 1

Administrator's Actice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the

Estate of JOHN BOWDITCH,

late of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk eoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make JOHN BOWDITCH, Administrator,

Assignee's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the Third meet-ing of the Creditors of SAMUEL T. DUSTIN. f Quincy, in the county of Norfolk, Boot Cutter, as

Quincy Nov. 24.

Insolvent Debtor, will be held before Wm Walker, Commissioner of Insolvency, at the Office of Geo. White, Esq., in said Quincy, on the present and prove their claims, and the Insolvent All lovers of dancing are most respectfully Debtor will apply for a discharge.

JOHN K. DUSTIN, Assignee.

#### Clothing.

THE best assortment of Ready Made Clothing ever offered in Quincy, now in store and selling at prices that are within the reach of all, at Quincy, Nov. 17.

Mayne's Arabian Balsam. do Catarrh Snuff, do Adhesive Salve, &c. Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quiney, July 7.

FERRY COMPANY.

to run the Boat, and what compensation he shall

To see what method the Company will adopt to Quincy, Nov. 24.

For Sale. HE House and Land owned and formerly occupied by MELZER MERRITT, on Mechanic Street. Apply opposite the premises to W. W. BAXTER.

Quincy, Nov. 24. Almanaes for 1856.

THE Old Farmer's Almanac, the Family Christian Almanac, Brown's Almanac, Pock-et Memorandum, Account Book, &c. &c., for sale at wholesale and retail at the lowest prices at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Nov. 17.

Jonas Whitcomb's

EMEDY for Asthma, and other diseases of the Lungs. Hart's Ohio Expectorant. Dr. Abbott's Bitters. Smith's Liniment for Neuralgia, Rhenmatism, Sprains, &c. MRS. E. HAYDEN. For sale by Quincy Sept. 29.

#### FLOUR

WHOLESALE PRICES.

TETHE Subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he is receiving EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR, Direct from the South and West,

through Hessis. Faxon, Brothers &

CO., OF BOSTON, on the same terms which they receive it, thereby saving the commission usually paid Flour dealers, which enables me to sell at Boston wholesale pries. All in want of Flour of first quality are invited to call.

ALSO-An Extra Quality of Buckwheat. HOWARD VINAL, Quincy, Nov. 10.

Cemetery Lots.

HE Lots in the Mount Wollaston Cemetery are now for Sale. Persons desirous of purchasing can do so by application to either of the W S. PATTEE. W. S MORTON. The Plan of the lots can be seen at Dr. Pat-

Quincy, Nov. 10. READY FOR TRADE!

-FOR-BASE, QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

With a Full Supply of the following ar-Juvenile Books. School Books, Day Books, Gift Books, Store Books, Bank Books, Cook Books, Note Books. Prayer Books. Hymn Books,

Music Books, Writing Books, Pocket Books, Drawing Books, Miscellaneous Books. FAMILY BIBLES.

SCHOOL BIBLES.

PEW BIBLES. POLYGLOT BIBLES. ENGLISH BIBLES, LETTER PAPER. NOTE PAPER. BILL PAPER. DRAWING PAPER, TISSUE PAPER, PERFORATED PAPER. POST OFFICE PAPER,

Blue Ink, Carmine Ink, Red Ink. Japan Ink, Copying Ink. LETTER ENVELOPES,

BLOTTING PAPER,

DOCUMENT ENVELOPES, NOTE ENVELOPES, CARD ENVELOPES, DRESSING COMBS. FINE IVORY COMBS. INDIA RUBBER COMBS, SHELL COMBS,

CLOTH BRUSHES, HAIR BRUSHES TOOTH BRUSHES, FLESH BRUSHES, NAIL BRUSHES, FINGER BRU'S, SHAVING BRUSHES, CAMEL'S HAIR PENCILS. .

SLATE PENCILS. CARPENTER'S PENCILS. Steel Pens, Gold Pens. Port Folios, Sealing Wax, Ink Powders, Ink Stands, India Rubber, Ink Powders, Blotting Sand, Wafers,

POCKET KNIVES,

DRAWING PENCILS.

SCISSORS, RAZORS. RAZOR STRAPS. WORK BOXES, PORTE MONAIES. WRITING DESKS. WORK BASKETS.

THERMOMETE, RETICULES. ALMANACS, SHEET MUSIC, SLATES, COLOGNE WATER,

LAVENDER WATER, VERBENA WATER, ROSE GERANIUM WATER, HAIR OILS, SHAVING SOAPS, SHAVING CREAMS, TOILET SOAPS, TOOTH SOAP.

TOOTH POWDER, Medical Preparations and a thousand other articles which invite the attention of buyers. Quiney, Nov. 3.

MILLINERY.

AVING given particular attention to m fection of MILLINERY GOODS suit BONNETS, Moss Velvet, Plush Colored an

White Straw Bonnets,

FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBON. and continued to secure the services of MRS. CUMMINGS. An Experienced MILLINER from Boston, wo

return thanks for past favors and hopes by prese ng to the public the Latest Styles,

and good articles, still to continue a liberal pa Particular attention paid to MOURNIN ARTICLES.

CALEB PACKARD.

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WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies Quincy and vicinity, that she will open. Saturday, Oct. 20th over GEORGE SAVIL STORE, corner of Hancock and Granite Street

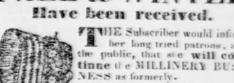
Millinery and Trimming Goods to which she invites your attention. Having to years' experience in business, she hopes, by carne attention and endeavors to please, to merit a sha of your patronage. Her assortment of Goods we be carefully selected, and will comprise

DRESS HATS LACES FLOWERS FEATHERS STRAW HATS RIBBONS TRIMMING GOODS &c.

Her style for Dress Hats she will receive from New York, thus affording her patrons culity of obtaining a first-class Hat in town at er prices than they can be purchased in the iter associment of Mourning Articles be complete, and orders executed p saible time. Habiliments for the Grave al on hand and prepared to order. Straw Bonnets Bleached and Pressed in an

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FALL & WINTER



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MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS STYLE desired of the Most Fashionable Patterns-GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GO

FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINS or any other fabric made use of for this BONNETS Colored, Bleached and Altered.

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A. J. KENISON Quincy, Oct 13.

To Contractors. OFFICE MIN T'S LEDGE, LIGHT, Boston, Nov. 14th, 1855. this office until Tuesday, the 15th day of nary, 1856, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing ough stone for a Light House, which erected on Mmot's Ledge, Massachusetts The stone is to be delivered on the Gover wharf, at Gulf Island, which is in the Cohasset, within a few miles of Minot's Led The plan of the Light House is circular diameter of the base is thirty feet; the of the top is seventeen feet six inches; the is is eighty-seven feet four inches. The is solid for the first forty feet; the average

ness of the wall above the solid portion is leet three inches; the rise of each course The stone for the first twenty feet from the must be delivered by the first day of May in for the next twenty feet by the first day of Ac

next, and the remainder at such times ensuing two years as may be required. which they are to be laid in the work; that say the stones for the first entire course mus lelivered in advance of those of the sec those of the second course in advance of the the third, and in that order for all the con-They are to be delivered under the directhe superintendent of the work, and the U States will not be responsible for any of the til they have been so delivered. Each hidder is requested to send with his

fair specimen of the sione which he prope farnish, accompanied by particular informa-to the locality and supacity of the quarry. Each bid must be accompanied by the gua-of some responsible person that the bidder is to comply with the terms of his bid. Eighty per cast of the value of all the com

month will be paid at the close of the month

not's Ledge," and directed to

the remainder twenty per cent will be paid the contract is completed. The Drawings and Specifications may be s this office from the first day of December next The United States reserve the right to reject the bids should sone of them be deemed condu to the interests of the government. The bids must be sealed and endorsed " I sals for furnishing stone for the Lighthouse

B. S. ALEXANDER, Lieut. Eng's, Boston, M. Paris Kid Gloves, A FULL assortment of Ladies' sizes an Cor. Hancock and Granite Streets.

Quincy, Nov. 10.

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CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINE Quincy, June 9.

Burning Fluid, VARRANTED to be of the very first

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#### ey Point and Germantown FERRY COMPANY.

EETING of this corporation will be holdat the Office of Adams and Hersey, Quin-on TUESDAY, Dec. 4th at 7 o'clock, re if the Company will employ a Ferryman

Boat, and what compensation he shall for his services. the money due from subscribers for stock of and transact any other business properly come before them. GEORGE BAXTER, Clerk.

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BOOKSTORE. Full Supply of the following ar-

ticles, viz: Juvenile Books, Day Books, Receipt Books, Books. Bank Books, Books. Cook Books, te Books. Prayer Books, an Books. Writing Books, ng Books, Pocket Books, Miscellaneous Books. LY BIBLES,

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Blue Ink,

D ENVELOPES, DRESSING COMBS. FINE WORY COMBS, LADIA RUBBER COMBS, SHELL COMBS, TH BRUSHES, HAIR BRUSHES OOTH BRUSHES, FLESH BRUSHES, NAIL BRUSHES, FINGER BRU'S,

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WRITING DESKS. WORK BASKETS. THERMOMETE,

RETICULES. ALMANACS.

SHEET MUSIC, SLATES.

COLOGNE WATER, LAVENDER WATER, VERBENA WATER, ROSE GERANIUM WATER, HAIR OILS, SHAVING SOAPS, SHAVING CREAMS, TOILET SOAPS,

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AVING given particular attention to my se-fection of MILLINERY GOODS suitable

Moss Velvet, Plush Colored and White Straw Bonnets, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, and continued to secure the services of

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Latest Styles, and good articles, still to continue a liberal pat-

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GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS FRUIT TREES! constantly on hand, and strict attention devoted to all orders in this department. GRAVE-CLOTHES FROM THIBET, CASHMERE. FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINSOOK, or any other fabric made use of for this purpose.

BONNETS Colored, Bleached and Altered. A. J. KENISON. Quincy, Oct 13.

#### To Contractors.

OFFICE MINOT'S LEDGE, LIGHT, Boston, Nov. 14th, 1855. D this office until Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1856, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing the rough stone for a Light H use, which is to be receied on Monot's Ledge, Massachusetts Bay.

The stone is to be delivered on the Government wharf, at Gulf Island, which is in the Harbor of Cohasset, within a few moles of Minot's Ledge. The plan of the Light House is circular: the diameter of the base is thirty feet; the diameter of the top is seventeen feet six inches; the height assortment of feet three inches; the rise of each course is two

The stone must be delivered in the order in which they are to be laid in the work; that is to say the stones for the first entire course must be delivered in advance of those of the second, and those of the second course in advance of the They are to be delivered under the direction of the superintendent of the work, and the United States will not be responsible for any of them un-til they have been so delivered. Each bidder is requested to send with his bid a

fair specimen of the stone which be proposes t bruish, accompanied by particular information ; the locality and expacity of the quarry. Each bid must be accompanied by the guaranty of some responsible person that the bidder is able to comply with the terms of his bid. mses of stone which may be delivered during each

the remainder twenty per cent will be paid when The Drawings and Specifications may be seen at this office from the first day of December next, until the aloresaid filteenth day of January, 1856.

READY MADE CLOTHING Manufactured to suit all ages—made from the most til the aioresaid filteenth day of January, 1858. the bids should none of them be deemed con

The bids must be seeled and endorsed " Proposals for furnishing stone for the Lighthouse at Mi-B. S. ALEXANDER,

Lieut. Eng's, Boston, Mass.

#### Paris Kid Gloves,

FULL assortment of Ladies' sizes an colors, just received by GEO. SAVIL, ock and Granite Streets. Quincy, Nov. 10.

#### Notice.

HE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has removed to his former place of business, opposite the Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Quincy, where all orders will be punctually attended to in Into the latest Styles of Fall and Winter Clothing.

THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING, Likewise having bought Skult's Patent of THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING,

CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINESS. the LATEST STYLE of French Talmas is now ready to manufacture them to suit customers, at all RALPH LOWE. Quincy, June 9.

Burning Fluid,

WARRANTED to be of the very first quality for sale at 80 cents per gallon.

H. VINAL.

Clothing.

Gentlemen fornishing their own cloths will be strictly attended to.

# MILLINERY. NEW FURNITURE

for the present season, such as Velvet and Satin ly occupied by George Savil & Co., on WASHINGTON STREET, next door west of Union Store, Divison, 179, and would respectfully call the attention of the Public Provisions, where they will find a to his stock of

EUBRITURES

such as Chamber Setts, Sofas, Stuff Chairs, Bureaus, Tables of all kinds, Wash and Light Stands, Tea Poys, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, Children's Low, Cottage, Common and Trundles, Brass and Wooden Clocks with and without Alarms, Looking Glasses of all sizes.

ALSO-Particular attention given to REPAIR-ING FURNITURE.

Old Furniture varnished to look as well as New. Clocks Cleaned and repaired at the Shortest Possible Notice. The subscriber is prepared to give his customers great bargains and the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. N. B. FURNALD.

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ONE DOLLAR! Ballon's Dollar Monthly is printed with new the associanent of Mourning Articles will type, upon fine white paper, and its matter is carefully compiled and arranged by the hands of be complete, and orders executed in the shortest the editor and proprietor, who has been known to possible time. Habiliments for the Grave always the public as connected with the Boston press for nearly fifteen years. Its pages contain

NEWS TALES POEMS SKETCHES MISCELLANY ADVENTURES BIOGRAPHIES FALL & WINTER from the best and most popular writers of the coun-

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gaged for the last eleven years in vear; or any person sending us sixteen subscribers the City in this business, (with the M. M. BALLOU, Publisher and Proprietor. remain the present season and Corner of Tremont and Broomfield Streets Boston. Buston Sept. 15.

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Very Large Pyramid Pear Trees on Quince Roots, 5000

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Imported Dwarf Pear Trees in perfect order, and fine size, embracing in the collection, the, Beuerre Bachelier, Beuerre Clairgeau, Beuerre Sterkman's. AND OTHER SUPERIOR NEW VARIETIES Many of the above are remarkable for their

is is eighty-seven feet four inches. The tower is solid for the first forty feet; the average thick-Plum, &c.

strength and beautiful form, and with proper care

must be delivered by the first day of May next; for the next twenty feet by the first day of August next, and the remainder at such as the first day of August N. B. Grove Hall C. N. B.—Grove Hall Coaches leave for Dorchester from No. 11 Franklin Street, Roston, several ter from No. 11 Franklin Street, Boston, several

SPECIAL NOTICE.

those of the second course in advance of those of the third, and in that order for all the courses. Town Hall Cloth & Clothing Store RUSSELL & CO., AVE now completed their assortment of Winter Goods consisting of

HEAVY BROADCLOTHS, BEAVER And Eagle Pilot Cloths. Of Black, Blue, Mix and Fancy Colors.

Also-A complete assortment of Eighty per cent of the value of all the complete Rich Silk, Velvet, Cashmere, and other FANCY VESTINGS. month will be paid at the close of the month, and

-OUR-The United States reserve the right to reject all fashionable goods under our care and superior to be bids should none of them be deemed conducive any articles from Boston or for sale in this vicinity. These Goods we offer at fair prices, confident of

> D. D. RING, Hancock st. opposite C. Packard's.

MERCHANT TAILOR, s now ready to make up from his large assort-

Broadcloths, Cassimeres. BLACK AND FANCY DOESKINS, Together with a large assortment of

Silk & Fancy Velvet Vestings

prices from 7 to \$40, and upwards. Garments made by him are warranted to FIT. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, &c., always on N. B. Particular attention given to Boys' Quincy Oct. 6.

GROCERIES, FLOUR,

-AND-PROVISIONS!

THE Subscriber would respectfully invite the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity to call and examine his stock of Groceries, Flour and Provisions where the cill 6.

Good assortment of all kinds of Goods kept commonly in a Grocery Store, SPRING and SUMMER. which he will sell at the lowest wholesale prices.

A few barrel of extra quality of LARD OIL,
BOSTON SUGAR HOUSE SYRUP in 5 and 8
gallon kegs, and a few more chests of Old Hyson Tea at 25 cents per pound

50 Tubs of prime dairy Butter. 200 Bushels of Chenango and Long Red Potatoes; and Apples from \$1 50 to \$2 00 per barret.

All those in want of Goods will find it for their interest to call and examine, as they will find a elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to good assortment at the lowest prices.

Goods delivered to any part of the Town free of expense.

at the Old Stand of Faxon & Brothers. Quincy. Oct. 27. Days of Sailing the 9th and 24th of each

month.

VIA NICARAGUA. Seven Hundred Miles Shorter! THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE. Through in advance of the Mail.



HIS line of Steam-ships, for speed, safety and accommoda-tions, are unsurpassed. Passengers will be promptly convered over the Nicaragua Transit Route, having but twelve miles of land transpotation, by carriages over a good

H. VINAL,

F. S. SAXTON Agent: 81 Washington Street (Joy's Building)

Boston. Fickets for AUSTRALIA also furnished as above. Quincy Oct. 20.



FAIRBANKS' SCALES.

GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents. Boston, Sept. 1.

#### New Goods!! JUST RECEIVED.

E would inform our Patrons that we are now receiving our

FALL GOODS.

and flatter ourselves that we have as choice a selection as we ever offered for the inspection of the Ladies, we therefore invite all to-call and ex-

DRESS GOODS.

believing that you will find them equal to any offered in town. We are also opening new styles of Boys' Caps, Embroidered Velvet trimmed, and plain Cloths, also Black and remedy? No relief? No hope?"

The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding them, and knowing the remedies, and benefiting by them. sides a full assortment of Housekeeping Goods. To the Gentlemen, we would say, that we are now opening our new Fall and Winter Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of great variety and

Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises, HATS AND CAPS, &c. &c. and invite them to call and examine. To those in want of Custom Made Clothing, we will insure perfect fit and substantially made Garment. Ready Made Clothing on hand in great variety.

George Savil, GOODNOW'S BUILDING. Corner Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy Sept. 22.

#### NEW GOODS.

Dry Goods and Groceries, of the BEST QUALITY, and for SALE at the Lowest Market Prices.

The Patronage of the Public is respectfully so-GG GO DDS delivered at any part of the town ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

Quincy, April 28. Pine Wood for Sale. CORDS Superior Clifted Pine Wood for sale by G. W. KENISON.

Quincy Sept. 8.

Salt Pork, POR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a first rate OR sale by D. BAA. article, wholesale or retail. Quincy, Oct. 8

COAL! COAL! ED ASH, Stove, Nut and Egg COAL for the sale at \$7.00 per ton.

Also—300 Casks of ROCKLAND LIME by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT,

Brackett's Wharf.

#### Just Received.

Quincy, Aug. 4.

health to the skin, radically cures freckles, pim-

Gents' Traveling shawls JUST received and selling cheap at Quincy, Nov. 17. tf

Delight's Spanish Lustrale,

For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy Sept. 29. Embroideries.

UST received a new lot including Collars Bands, Floucinngs Insertings. &c., by GEO. SAVIL. Corner Hancock and Granite streets.

New Tailoring Goods. J. A. HOLDEN.

with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for

doing business impracticable.

His clothes will always be made with all his

cure a large share of patronage, elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to favor him with a call. Remember he is not to be nudersold by

any other establishment, style, quality and finish Quincy, April 21. Eastern Brick.

UST landed and for sale, a cargo of EAS TERN BRICK, by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Brackett's Wharf.

Quincy, August 12.

New Medicines. DR. SCHENCK'S Seaweed Tonic and Man-drake Pills. Hayes's Allied Ointment and Humor Syrap. Fitch's Heart Corrector, Just received and for sale by

Quincy, Feb. 17. Neat's Foot Oil.

Early application should be made for passage, (to secure good berths) for which apply to

Opingy, Get 8 Dress Trimmings.

JUST received New Styles of the prevailing colors for Fall and Winter, by GEO. SAVIL, Corner Hancock and Granits streets. Quincy Sept. 22,

STARTLING, BUT TRUE! WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

How often it happens, that the wife lingers from year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhibitanting influ-ence incident to the enjoyment of health. THE BLOOMING BRIDE,

But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth. and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently in-explicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, sallow, debili-tated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration, arising from ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often HEREDITARY COMPLAINTS UPON THE CHILDREN

" UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION," Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT, KING'S EVIL, and other and worse Diseases, as a

DREADFUL INHERITANCE

FROM THE PARENTS. "And must this continue? Must this be? Is there no These are pointed out in

THE MARRIED WOMAN'S

PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION. BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU, PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN. One Hundredth Edition, (500,000), 18mo., pp. 250. [ON FINE PAPER, EXTRA MINDING, \$1.00.] A standard work of established reputation, found classed in the catalogues of the great trade sales in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the principal booksellers in the United States. It was first published

In 1847, since which time FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND COPIES have been sold, of which there were upwards of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SENT BY MAIL,

attesting the high estimation in which it is held as a re-liable popular Medical BOOK FOR EVERY FEMALE the author having devoted his exclusive attention to the treatment of complaints peculiar to females, in respect to which he is yearly consulted by thousands both in person and by letter. Here every woman can discover, by comparing her own

symptoms with those described, the nature, character, causes of, and the proper remedies for, her complaints. The wife about becoming a mother has often need of instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her fature health, in respect to which her sensitiveness forstruction and advice, and also explain many symptoms

It is my opinion, that your preparation of Sarsapairants is decidedly superior to any other preparation now in uswhich otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm as all the peculiarities incident to her situation are described.

The peculiarities from extractions or irregular. How many are suffering from obstructions or irregularities peculiar to the female system, which undermine the health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice.

Many suffering from prolapsus uteri (falling of the womb), er from fluor albus (weakness, debility, &c.) Many are in constant agony for many months preceding confinement Many have difficult if not dangerous deliveries, and slow and uncertain recoveries. Some whose lives are hazarded during such time, will each find in its pages the means of prevention, amelioration and relief. It is of course impracticable to convey fully the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly in-

tended for the married or those contemplating marriage. Reader, are you a husband or a father? a wife or a mother? Have you the sincere welfare of those you love at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in Sandular diseases. Yours, most fervently, Lewisport, Ky., April 6, 1849 WM STAPP, M. D. learning what causes interfere with their health and happiness not less than your own. It will avoid to you and yours, as it has to thousands, many a day of pain and anxiety, followed by sleepless nights, incapacitating the ARRISON'S Cream of Beauty, for the mind for its ordinary avocation, and exhausting those means for medical attendance, medicines and advertised means for medical attendance, medicines and advertised nostrums which otherwise would provide for declining ALSO—Harrison's Honey Soap in neat cases for travelling, for sale by, MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, Oct 27.

In consequence of the universal popularity of the work, is evidenced by its extraordinary sale, various imposiin consequence of the universal popularity of the work, as evidenced by its extraordinary sale, various impositions have been attempted, as well on booksellers as on the public, by imitations of title page, spurious editions, and surreptitious infringements of copyright, and other devices and deceptions, it has been found necessary, therefore, to CAUTION THE PUBLIC

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New York, Jan 13.

GEORGE SAVIL

OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public that he will continue the business, at the store corner of Granite and Hancock streets, Where may be found a GOOD ASSORTMENT of

Dry Goods, Cloths, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hat-, Caps,

FURNITURE, Paper Hangings, &c. Grateful for past favors, he hopes by constant

Quincy, May 26. Cider Vinegar.

endeavors to supply the wants of the public, to se-

6,29, 7,42, 8.1 GALLONS pure Cider Vinegar of 4,36, 5.37, P. M. Quincy Sept 15.

THE GREAT KENTUCKY REMEDY!



DR. JOHN BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

or King's Evil,
Cancers, Eruptions
of the Skin, Erysipelas,
Tumors, Chronic Sore Eyes, Rh gwerm or Tetters, Scald Head, Rhemmerism, Pains in the Bones or Joints, Old Sores and Ulcers, Sweiling of the Glands, Syphilis, Dyspepsia, Salt Rhenm, Diseases of the Kidneys, Diseases arising from the Diseases of the Arinneys, Diseases arising from the use of Mercury, Loss of Appetite, Pain in the Side and Shoulders, General Debility, Lumbago, Coughs, Colds, Dropsy, Jaumdice, Costiveness, Bronchitis, Weakness of the Chest, Sore Threat, Pulmonary Affections, and all other

Diseases tending to produce Consumption. Liver Com-plaints. Fermis Irregularities and Complaints, Low Spirits. Sick and Norvous Headache, Night Sweats Exposures, or Imprudence in Life, Chronie Constitutional Diseases, and as a Spring and Summer Drink, and General Tonic for the System, and a gentie and pleasant purgative. It is superior to disue Lick and congress Water, sales, or Seidling

Powders.

It is a ron-ekable fact, that among the handreds of minent physicians was have examined the recipe by trick bill's Sarseparilla is prepared, not one his condefined it, but all approved it, and commend it in the highest terms. Manny physicians express themeelves strongly in the helief that it is deckledly the best prepa-ration of Sarasparilia that has ever been placed before the public. Although there are many physicians who feel a re-notance to having their names appended to the recom-mendation of any particular remedy, notwithstanding they may approve of it in the highest degree, there are others who frankly yield their support in favor of a remedy, which they know is causable of doing so much remedy which they know is capable of doing so much good in an afflicted community. As an evidence, read the following from old and respectable physicians, of high standing in the community in which they live:

TESTIMONY. Testimony like the following renders superfluous all comments on the efficacy of Buil's Sarsaparhia. From br. L. P. Yandell, Professor of Chemistry in the Louisville Medical College: I have socked over the list of ingredients composing John Bull's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, and have no he-ination in saving that they form a safe compound, and ore the promises well in chronic diseases, to which it is appointable.

L. F. YANDELL, M. D. Louisville, June 6, 1848.

What Dr. Pyles, physician by appointment to the Loutsville Marine Hospitat, says of Buil's Sarsaparlila: Louisville, March 20, 1848. I have examined the prescription for the preparation of John Bull's Sarsaparion, and I believe the combination to be an exacilent one, and well calculated to produce an be an exactlent one and well calculated. I have used it both in public and private practice, and think it the best article of Sarsaparicia now in use.

M. PVLES, M. D.,

Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hospital Louson, Kr., tpril 25th, 1859.
Sin-Permit me to address to your a few lines, and do me
the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the

LOUISVILLE, July 13th, 1545
I have examined the dist of articles that compose Jog
Bull's Extract of Sarsaparion, and i have no hesitation
saying that it is a safe and valuable compound. I won succeeding to directors 1 belove it to be a valid succeeding to Marcury — Nay, 1 have my down whether in the mass violent and protracted cases Syphicis, accompatiled with Nodes Trophe, in cartes of bones, whether it ought not to succeed every other rene-S. R. May ONA; II ik, M. D. Honorary member of the Vedical Society, Philadelph

the top of his profession, says of John Burt's Sarsapar Thave been using John Burt's Sansapartia, in a g variety of chronic diseases, with the most happy effective Rev. E. W. SEHON,-Rev. E. STEVENSON.

CONCLUSIVE. - Rev. E. W. Schon is wisely and general known as an eloquent and accomplished paster of the E. cunich, and Rev. E. Sevenson has been known as or

this time is fitting the high and responsible scales. In for the M. E. Book Concern.

Louisvilla, May 20th, 18-5.

We have used John Buill's Sarsaparina, and have a new it to be used, with entire satisfaction; and we have a hesitation in stating our level, that it is a safe an valuable medical compound, and canculated to produce much good and resieve much suffering; and theretae would cheerfully and most earnestly recommend it to to effected.

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(Signed) E. W. SERON.

(Signed) E. STEVENSON

We easnestly invite all persons who are suffering with We ensuestly invite all persons who are suffering with any of "the life that flesh is heir to," to call on Br., deha Buil's agent, and get a copy of buil's Fabuil Journal GRATIS; and for the sake of humanity, we hope that a single individual will not be found unwining to give Buil's Sarsaparilla a retail after resoling, and recollecting, at the same time, that it is impossible for the busine to publish the tenth part of the manuscrof certificates of Astounding cures pelormed by his Sarsaparilla. The samount of testimony vocumorily showered of Br. Buil's Sarsaparilla, from well known and distinguished hidviduals both in public and private life, has even perfect, overwhelming. F PRINCIPAL OFFICES: No. 2 Glacy diline, Controllariest, New York; and 1 Fiftmentice of the ribe, Kv.

MRS. E. HAYDEN, Agent. Quiney, Dec. 80.

Old Colony Fall River Railroad.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS.

On and after Monday Nov. 5, 1855, Trains leave Boston for Quincy and Way Stations, 7,30, 8,30, A M., 2,00, 2,30, 4,15, 5,00 6,10, 9,15,\* P. M.

\* On Tuesdays at 11 1-4, Saturdays at 10 P. M. For Boston and Way Stations,

6,29, 7,42, 8.19, 9,09, 10,56. A. M., 1,15 Declinan and for sale by ELERIDGE CLACP. The sale by ELERIDGE CLACP. gage above \$50 m value, and that personal, unless notice is given, and an extra amount paid at the rate of the price of a Ticket for every \$500 addi-

tional value. GEO. HAVEN, Superintendent. Boston, Nov. 3d, 1855.

To Let.

PLEASANT and Convenient
House on Washington Street,
about three minutes walk from the
Old Colony Depot, and now occupied
by the Rev. W. W. Dean. Apply to Rev. Mr. Dean on the premises, or to G. W. KENISON.

To Let,

NE HALF of a good House, on Brackett Place, and possession N N N given immediately. Apply to CALVIN W. PERRY. or to I. W. MUNROE.

Quincy, June 30. TO LET. THE DWELLING HOUSE, on Washington street, recently oc-

THE DWELLING HOUSE, on Washington street, recently occupied by Shadrach Wade. Immediate possession given. There is a diate possession given. There is a good STABLE and a variety of excellent FRUIT TREES on the premises, which are within two minutes' walk of the Depot. Also-A good STORE, lately occupied for

the Dry Goods business. Apply to W. M FRENCH. Quincy, May 19

Real Estate for Sale. Land, with the buildings thereon, being a Bake-house, Grocery Store, Shop, and a Stable, situated on Han-

suit purchasers.

Also-A lot of Land, with two Houses on the same, situated on Canal Street. Also-A lot of Land on Faxon's Plain, (so ca'led.) Apply to J. & H. H FAXON.

Quincy, July 22

For Sale or to Let. THE former residence of the suband a half acres of Land, which might he laid out into pleasant building lots. There is a good Dwelling House upon the premises, of eleven rooms, and very convenient, with Wood Shed, Carriage House, and Stable attached .-Upon the land there are about thirty Fruit Trees in bearing order. To a person wanting such a place, a bargain can be obtained, by applying neur E. A. SHAW. the premises, to Quincy Point, Oct. 27.

PART of a House, on Washing-ten Street, convenient for a small family. Enquire on the premises of JOHN L. SOUTHER.

To Let,

A House for Sale, LOT of LAND with two Dwelling Houses standing thereon, situated on the corner of

\$500 Reward. MVE hundred dollars reward will be given

JACOB F. EATON, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. ) Quincy. Quincy, Oct. 20. Clothing.

Gran te streets. Quincy, Oct. 20.

UST received a full assortment of Kossuth, Canton Braid, Leghorn, Florence Braid and Panama Hats. Mao—A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building. Quincy, June 9.

Paper Hangings.

Visites.

B LACK and Colored Silk Visites just received GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building. Quincy, June 9.

Hair Dyes. DOGLE'S, Batchelor's, Ballard's, Harrison's D Hutchin's, Jayne's, Matthew's, and various

MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Savil & Co., either by note or account, that pay-ment must be made immediately, or they will be

left for collection. Quincy Sept. 29. GEORGE SAVIL. Gent's Furnishing Goods.

GOOD assortment of Merino and Knit Shirts and Drawers, Fine, White and Fancy Shirts.

Dickeys, Neck Ties. Cravats, Portsmouth and Knit Socks, Buck Gloves and Mittens, just re-SAVIL'S Quincy, Nov. 16.

Elm and Union streets, in Quincy. Inquire of GEORGE WHITE.

Quincy, March 24.

for the conviction of the person or persons that set fire to the barn of Paul Wild in this Town on the night of the 11th inst. B. B. NEWCOMB, JACOB F. EATON. Selections

LL who are in want of any Clothing, from a Dickey to a Custom Made Coat will do well to look in at Savie's. Corner of Hancock and

Hats and Caps.

UST received new styles of Paper Hangings and for sale cheap for cash. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 25.

others. For sale by Quincy, April 14.

Pay Up. HE Subscriber would most respectfully say to all those indebted to the late firm of Geo.

#### Fashionable Street Sweepers.

Splashing through the gutters, Trailing though the mire, Mud up to the ankles, And a Teelle higher ; Little boys uproarious 'Cause you show your feets! Bless me ? this is glorious Sweeping down thestreets!

Bonnet on the shoulders, Nose up to the sky; Both hands full of flounces, Raised a la Shaog-high; Underskirts bespattered, Look amazing neat ;

Streets sweep at the crossing, Says you spoil her trade; Guesses you're the patent Street-sweep, ready made; Gives you a slight jostle While she joins your suite; Gracious! what a bustle Sweeping down the street.

All your silks get " watered "

Sweeping down the street!

Heaps of dirt and debris Close behind you trailing; Joker says, " wet dry-goods Make first rate retailing; ' Straws, cigar-stumps, " catch it," And augment the fleet; Goodness! what a freshet, Sailing down the street !

If men admire such fashious I wish to Heaven they'd try'em! If they'll agree to wear'em, We'll agree to buy'em. They flout our understanding, They fetter fast our feet Till we're not left a hand, en Passant through the street.

#### The Might of Truth.

From out the little fountains There swells a mighty tide, Upon whose broad, elastic back The broods of commerce ride; And on the winged tempest A little seed there flies, Whose roots strike-whose giant arms Reach upward to the skies ; And so the little, slighted Truth, At length more nighty grown, Shall fill the nations with its power, And make the world its own.

There is a flower, when trampled on, Doth still more richly bloom-And even to its bitterest foe Gives forth its sweet perfume ; The rose that's crushed and shattered Doth on the breeze bestow A fairer scent, that further goes E'en for the cruel blow. And so Truth's crushed and trampled flower By injury stronger grown, Shall win its very loes to love, And make the world its own

O ! Truth's fair flower fanned by sighs, And nourished by the tears That on the dungeon's stony floor Have rained for weary years. And from the cross and hery stake The streams of blood that pour Have scattered wide its living seeds To earth remotest shore. And thus the scorned and hated Truth, By injury mightier grown,

Shall fill the nations with its power, And make the world its own. The man rejected and despised Is worshipped and adored-The felon, scorned and crucified, Becomes a glorious God! And bright with gold that blood-stanied cross, The emblem once of shame,

Raised high above all human signs, Exalts his blessed name. And thus the Truth, the hated Truth, Each day still mightier grown, Doth move the nations by its power, And make the world its own.

#### Anerdotes.

A school-boy who was noted among his of every description constantly on hand, o playfellows for his frolic with the girls was furnished at the shortest notice. reading aloud in the Old Testament, when coming to the phrase, making waste places of every quality. I would ask the particular glad, he was asked by a pedagogue what it attention of the public to this branch of my meant. The youngster paused-scratched business his head-but could give no answer, when up jumped a precocious urchin and cried ont, 'l know what it means, master. It means hugging the gale; for Tom Ross is allers hugging 'em round the waist, and it makes 'em latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and as glad as can be.'

is emigrating?' 'What is colonization, ma?'

'Colonization, is marrying there, and having a family.' 'Ma, I should like to go to California.' 'Cato, does you know dem Johnsings, up

dar in Congo Place, is going to be bery 'spectable folks.' Wall, Scipio, I thought dey war getting along bery well, but I doesn't know how 'spectable dey am." 'How 'spectable does you tink, Cato?'

'Wall, guess about tree tousand dollars.' 'More 'spectable dan dat.' Wall, how 'spectable is dey?

Wy, five tousand dollars an' a house an' . Whey! good bye, Cato, I must give 'em a call.

'Sambo, what's yer up to now-a-days?

'O, I'se a capenter and jiner.' 'He! I guess yer is! What department A LL persons having descands against the subscriber are requested to present the same, and does yer perform, Sambo?' What department? I does the circular of Mr. E. Clapp.

'What's that?' 'Why, I turns de grindstone.'

Bill, said Bob, why is that tree called therefore desires all who owe him to make immediate payment, and all having demands to weeping willow? Cause one of the sneaking, plaguy things grew near our school-house and supplied the master with switches,'

Rates and Rules of Advertising In the Newspapers in Norfolk and Plymouth

Counties, adopted at a meeting of Editors and Publishers, in said Counties, August 21, 1854. PROBATE NOTICES.

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ADVERTISING AGENTS. All Advertising Agents to be charged at the same rates specified in the above scale.

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Notices of Transient Exhibitions and Concerts to be charged at full prices. ONE SQUARE.

Twelve lines of Minion or Nonpareil type shall constitute a square. (Signed)

JOHN A. GREEN, Quincy Patriot. BLOSSOM & EASTERBROOK, Hingham Journal L. B. & O. E. WESTON, Norfolk Co. Journal. O. PUTNAM BACON, Dorchester Chronicle. CHARLES A. S. PERKINS, Plymouth Rock. H. O. HILDRETH, Dedham Gazette. JAMES THURBER, Old Colony Memorial.

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JOHN A. GREEN, Chairman. O. PUTNAM BACON, Secretary.

CALEB PACKARD.

DEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FURS, Dress and Domestic Goods of every de-

Also-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroid-eries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a great variety of fancy articles. GENT'S and BOY'S

Ready Made Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS! BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c.

FURNITUE E,

Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS

MILLINREY GOODS?

CARPETINGS, Ma, said a young mass to her mother, 'what of every style and quality; Crockery, China, Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and Shades, and a general assortment of House-\*Emigrating, dear, is a young lady going keeping Goods. I would respectfully invite the attention of my friends and customers, to my present varied Stock, to which I am constantly making addition, and solicit a call from all desiring Goods of any kind in my line.

Quincy, Dec. 3d.

Coughs, Colds, etc. RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Colds, &c.,

n's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Buchan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Milier's and Jayne's Expectorant; Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup; Gould's Compound Cough Syrup; War-ren's and Wilbur's pure Cod Liver Oil, with Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's, and various other preparations for the cure of Quincy, Nov. 11.

Notice.

all indebted will please make payment at the store ISRAEL W. MUNROE. Quincy, April 7.

SETTLE UP.

present them without delay. FRANCIS MARDEN. Quincy, May 17.

WHITE & FRENCH. Attorneys at Law,

Room No. 5, Webster Bank Building, Exchange Street, --- BOSTON. GEORGE WHITE. ASA FRENCH.

HENRY A. RANSOM, AUCTIONEER, ESPECTFULLY offers his services to the public in the disposal of Real and Personal Quincy, April 8.

KIRK & TRAVIS, Dealers in Teas and Coffees OF THE PUREST QUALITY. A and Liquors as imported, and suitable for in-Also, London Porter and Scotch Ale, and Ha-

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Miscellaneans.

[From Godey's Lady's Book for Decemb Ellen Goodwin; or, a Sense of Dr 4 Elfie! Elfie!' cried Aunt Susan,

down from that cherry tree.' "I won't touch the fruit,' answered a childish voice.

the kitchen window; 'you little plague.

But you'll break your neck. Now said sternly, as the little culprit stood her, ' don't you feel ashamed, you

Goodwin, to be up in a tree, like a Tom But auntie, I was safe enough.' ' Well, you are too old to be such a I don't like to punish you, child, but '

. What makes you do it then, auntie 'From a sense of duty; but, I forgi now, if you promise not to get in the again." The promise was given, Elfie be

through the door, and, five minutes

was seated on the top of the board fe recting the movements of Jemmy th dener. 'I declare,' said Aunt Susan, to her sister Mary, 'that Elfie is the most co

child I ever saw; I don't know what with her. I'd pack her off to school to row, if it wasn't from a sense of duty." · What sense of duty, Susan?' 'Why she'll go and get sick in those

ey hot school-rooms, and then I'll has hands full. I'd as soon nurse a wild In "O Aunt Susan! " cried the subject conversation, bursting into the room, " a I go down to the meadow with Je

they're all raking hay.' . What do you want in the meadow? · I want to go from a sense of duty, Susan.'

"A what?" said her Aunt Mary. · A sense of duty, auntie; the poor get so tired having, and I get them

and run errands for them.' 'You may go if you will take your hat, to keep the sun off your face.' Catching up the hat from a table, ai ting it on her head by an adroit swing the ribbon, the little gypsy shot off and

'Now, Elfie,' said Aunt Mary, the morning, 'you must stay in the hous morning, to see your cousins, when come.' I can see them just as well in the "I know that, but you tear and soi

ed Jemmy.

clothes so much when you are in the that you will not be fit to see them. are growing a young lady now, Elfie teen years old last week, and I want try and be more gentle and quiet.' 'Yes, Aunt Mary; I will do anyth

'Thank you, darling; but I want have a higher motive than pleasing me must begin now to think, 'How can most useful in the world? how can I my duty?' If you are quiet, gentle, dy-like, you will win more love than y if you are so boisterous, and you more useful too. Suppose I or Aunt should be sick, we could hardly trust a ing head to such quicksilver handle yours would be.'

'But, Aunt Mary, ain't I useful? peas, and pick currants, and weed the den, and run errands.'

'All useful, I grant; but you also Aunt Susan and me much pain and t by our constant fear that you are in danger, and by your carelessness about clothes. Now run up stairs, and sew till Edgar and Horace come.'

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#### Miscellaneans.

[From Godey's Lady's Book for December.] Ellen Goodwin: or, a Sense of Duty.

" Elfie! Elfie!' cried Aunt Susan, from the kitchen window; 'vou little plague, come down from that cherry tree,'

But you'll break your neck. Now,' she

said sternly, as the little culprit stood before her, ' don't you feel ashamed, you Ellen Goodwin, to be up in a tree, like a Tom boy?' Aunt Susan? Do you like to stay at home But auntie. I was safe enough.'

Well, you are too old to be such a romp. I don't like to punish you, child, but '-What makes you do it then, auntie?

'From a sense of duty; but, I forgive you

was seated on the top of the board fence, di recting the movements of Jemmy the gar- spantel, ran barking after them.

'I declare,' said Aunt Susan, to her gentle sister Mary, 'that Elfie is the most contrary child I ever saw ; I don't know what to do with her. I'd pack her off to school to-morrow, if it wasn't from a sense of duty.'

. What sense of duty, Susan?'

hands full. I'd as soon nurse a wild Indian.' 'O Aunt Susan!' cried the subject of the

conversation, bursting into the room, 'mayn't I go down to the meadow with Jemmy? they're all raking hay.'

. What do you want in the meadow? "I want to go from a sense of duty, Aunt of them, and then stopped.

' A what?' said her Aunt Mary. · A sense of duty, auntie; the poor men get so tired having, and 1 get them water, side. and run errands for them.

You may go if you will take your large hat, to keep the sun off your face.'

Catching up the hat from a table, and setting it on her head by an adroit swing with

'Now, Elfie,' said Aunt Mary, the next morning, 'you must stay in the house this morning, to see your cousins, when they

"I can see them just as well in the yard." \*I know that, but you tear and soil your clothes so much when you are in the yard, that you will not be fit to see them. You ritans were gay to him. Why, what do you are growing a young lady now, Elfie, four- think we were talking about when you met teen years old last week, and I want you to us? try and be more gentle and quiet.'

Yes, Aunt Mary; I will do anything for

'Thank you, darling; but I want you to have a higher motive than pleasing me. You most useful in the world? how can I best do quiring it, to drop it for a fancy.' my duty?' If you are quiet, gentle, and lady-like, you will win more love than you can if you are so boisterous, and you can be more useful too. Suppose I or Aunt Susun should be sick, we could hardly trust an ach-Fours would be?

peas, and pick currants, and weed the gar- heart to his calling now, and will not do jusden, and run errands.'

'All useful, I grant; but you also give danger, and by your carelessness about your up by me. Now, one! two! three! clothes. Now run up stairs, and sew or read The two horses shot off like arrows, but his sons, and their examination. till Edgar and Horace come.'

seeda nd water, and decorated the bars with it, off, and dragging her a few yards by the patched for Algiers with rich consignments. greenish, speckled with russet, with a large "fourth estate," and if it were not, as I have Over Mr. E. Clapp's Store, on Hancock Street. chickweed; then she knitted a row or two on a stocking, but threw it on the table again, with a sigh; then she adjusted all the furniture in the room, took a longing view of the garden from the window, tried the stocking again, and finally flew up into the garret for a book. She soon came back staggering

with the weight of a huge Encyclopædia which she had discovered. She drew the bench up to the window, put her feet upon Advertisements correctly and conspicuously in- it, and, taken the great book, settled herself

The titles or headings of the pages were the first things that caught her eye. 'Coal,' she read : 'I don't want to read

that! Cotton, that's not any better! Commerce,' why what a stupid book ! ' Elfic's eves now wandered off, she looked

hung on the wall opposite her; at the bird; or God would not have permitted it to be At that instant, Aunt Susan open the door!' down reading?.

eyes were fastened upon the book, as if read- violent, and she grew more cheerful. ing was the sole object of her life.

'What will happen next? What are you one day to her cousin Horace, who had spokreading?'

'All about coal, and cotton.'

of reading?'

of duty,' said the gypsy, demurely. 'Well put away the book, and get your hat and habit; you may ride down the road meaning to 'a sense of duty." I won't touch the fruit,' answered a clear, and meet your cousins. Jemmy is saddling

> Coquette.' 'You will go too?'

'No, I'm busy." 'What is the reason you never go out

all the time?" 'No; I stay at home from a sense of duty,

and to take care of the honse. But hurry, Elfie; Jemmy is at the gate.'

Down went the book, and away flew the utes, she was lifted by Jemmy into the sad-

'I wonder,' soliloquized the little fairy, ' if aware of it. my cousins will know me? they have been my collar when they were here last. Co- obtained the sobriquet of Old Seth.

quette, see, there they come!' At that instant, two young men on horseback, engaged in earnest conversation, came in sight. Elfie rode up until directly in front

'Good morning, gentlemen,' she said, gaily. 'My cousin Elfie, by all that's beautiful.'

show you to the house,' Edgar Cameron, the first speaker, placed

rode behind them we can make room for your horse here.'

'Let him alone, Eifie,' said Edgar, 'he is left, occurred to his bewildered brain. concocting his next sermon. He has preached the first two and been successful, pleased his parishioners, and all that, so now he is so furiously grave and devout, that the old Pu- Having satisfied himself as to the amount, Georgia and Ohio Flour has a richness sur-

'He was advising me to drop law and take a more active profession.'

Why?' must begin now to think, 'How can I be it is; but I have spent too many years ac-Because I said it was stupid work. So

'Cousin Horace,' said Elfie, stopping to drop the law?'

ing head to such quicksilver handling as at the earnest face that was raised to him, ' his sphere of usefulness would be greater in But, Aunt Mary, ain't I useful? I shell a congenial profession; he cannot give his

tice, I fear, to his talents.' 'Don't talk about it any more,' cried Ed-

Coquette, by some mischance, did not under- So time went on, prosperity to the myste-Elfie went up into her own room, and tried stand racing, and, terrified by Edgar's shouts, rious person and misfortune to the agent. A uring ten and a half inches in circumference out with a power more potent than that of the people of Germany. It appears, says Beckto be very contented in the house; she took sped far ahead and cleared the fence by a new market was then sought for on the coast over the stem and cally ends, and eight and spirit described in the Arabian tale. Surely, mann, that when they had learned the art of spirit described in the Arabian tale. Surely, mann, that when they had learned the art of spirit described in the Arabian tale. down Dickey's care, supplied him with fresh leap, throwing Elfie, who was unprepared for of the Mediterranean, and a vessel was dis-

stirrun

Horace followed and succeeded in stopping the terrified animal, and, dismounting, raised Elfie from the ground. She was entirely unconscious. Horace carried the tiny form into the house, and laid her gently upon the sofa, while Edgar went to break the news to his

before she could leave her bed, and when she did, it was found that she was lame for life. It was a bitter bitter sorrow, and Ellen at first murmured loudly. Cousin Horace was a good comforter, and Aunt Mary was an able assistant. Together they labored to place her sorrow before her in its true light.

'O auntie!' sobbed Elfie, one afternoon after a long conversation, 'I know, I know out at the window; at the picture which that I needed discipline. I know it is right, everywhere, in fact, except upon the book. and I do try to bear it patiently. But oh! to be a useless burden all my life!' and she 'Why, Elfie! is it possible, you are sitting threw her arms around her aunt's neck, and wept bitterly. These scenes were of darly 'Quite possible, Aunt Susan;' and her occurrence, but every day they grew less

'I will not distress them any more,' she said en of the pain it gave her aunts to see her so sad. 'I will be happy. Not gay yet, per-'Coal and cotton! Do you like that kind haps but cheerful. I see now how wicked my repining has been, and I see that my du-No, auntie, I am only reading from a sense ty is to be as cheerful and useful as is possible for one so tied down. Dear cousin. thanks to you and Aunt Marv, I feel a new

#### An Honest Man.

Years ago when the now proud city of Boston was but a brisk seaport town, with its houses struggling to cover the hill sides and barren pasture, and not very successful in the attempt, there lived a man somewhat celebrated in his way, rejoicing in the name of Seth Thornton. His way of celebrity was, and still is, a peculiar one,-honesty, now, if you promise not to get in that tree fairy to find her habit, and, in a few min- Folks used to say that Seth was so intensely honest, that he was accustomed to set aside The promise was given, Elfie bounded dle, while Coquette, her pretty pony, tossed a percentage of his profits in trade, for the flour have been made, under the direction of material) in lead, and lead into print, into ing followed immediately after by a generathrough the door, and, five minutes after, her head, and trotted off as if proud of her benefit of the poor, as an offset to any monies Government, by Prof. L. Beck. Thirty-three folded sheets, and volumes into influences of tion of seven daughters and no son. The precious burden, and Cloudy, Elfie's spotted he might by any possibility have become un-

Whether this was so or not, he was celaway three years. Coquette, my pretty Co- ebrated for his sterling undeviating honesty, quette, stop a moment; we will try their and without the reward that would have force or power; the starch affords elements memories." Taking off her hat, she drew out seemed to have been his due. Seth was her comb and let the back hair fall in thick poor, and was indebted for his comfort rather curls to match those around her face; then to his economy, than his success in business. Why she'll go and get sick in those pok- she opened her habit, and turned back the He was thirty years of age when the story ey hot school-rooms, and then I'll have my collor, readjusted her hat, and again started. commences, and was regular, methodical to a 'There, that is the way I wore my hat and nicety in his transactions, and from that had

So much for premises, now for our story. A dull, gloomy day it was without, cold within, and cheerless everywhere. The trade was dull as the weather, and Seth was grubbing up old accounts with severe determination, when he was disturbed by the creaking starch 67.06. of the low door of his shop, and the entrance cried one of them, spurring his horse to her of an old bowed down figure, who barely placing one foot before the other, shuffled 58.67. across the floor through piles of West India 'Now, gentlemen,' said Elfie, 'if you will and dry goods, hardware, groceries and noaccept of my escort, I shall be very happy to tions, (for Yankee land was even then full of 75.04. them,) and depositing a well filled bag upon the counter, with the ejaculation, "use for 1285; gluten, 11.90; starch, 67. the ribbon, the little gypsy shot off and join- hinself at Elfie's side, but Horace Goodwin Ben. Fula & Sons," suddenly shuffled away. Not comprehending the nature of so unbusi-'Cousin Horace,' said Elfie, looking back, ness like a transaction, Seth was sometime in gluten, 11.25; starch, 66. a muse, before the idea of examining the bag

His first touch told him it was gold, and upon examination it contained the enormous 11.75; gluten, 14.36; starch, 68.93. sum of five hundred guineas in gold of Spain. "Received this day 500g., to be used for N. Y. Times. Benj. Fuller & Sons," and opened his account accordingly.

Years passed on, and year to year the property invested in the name of Benjamin Fuller & Sons seemed cherished by fortune's self. Their ventures were successful by sea and land, when all others ruinous; their ships rode safely through the storms that sunk the stoutest merchantmen, and their cargoes arlet him come beside her, 'why should Edgar rived in safety when privateers had taken or increase that soon Old Seth was known only property increase was of little account compared with the immense commission on their Aunt Susar and me much pain and trouble, gar. 'See, Elfie! there is the farm; I chalby our constant fear that you are in some lenge you to a race as far as the gate. Rein served, and receipt and expenditures always diamonds, nor ingots, but treasure worth far of butter is attributable neither to the Grocks diamonds, nor ingots, but treasure worth far of butter is attributable neither to the Grocks diamonds, nor ingots, but treasure worth far of butter is attributable neither to the Grocks diamonds, nor ingots, but treasure worth far of butter is attributable neither to the Grocks diamonds, nor ingots, but treasure worth far of butter is attributable neither to the Grocks diamonds, nor ingots, but treasure worth far of butter is attributable neither to the Grocks diamonds, nor ingots, but treasure worth far of butter is attributable neither to the Grocks diamonds, nor ingots, but treasure worth far of butter is attributable neither to the Grocks diamonds, nor ingots, but treasure worth far of butter is attributable neither to the Grocks diamonds, nor ingots, but treasure worth far of butter is attributable neither to the Grocks diamonds, nor ingots, but treasure worth far of butter is attributable neither to the Grocks diamonds.

The captain upon his arrival, waited upon the deep red blush, spotted like a Baldwin, on observed, so democratic, I should say that to principal merchants of the place, and all of one side. Stem an inch long, serrated, and it belongs one of the greatest diadems of the the Foula's manifest was in demand, while set in a deep cavity. One side of the apple world. Old Seth's produced but a nominal profit. is a Baldwin, and most of the other side a

cargo, and the merchant and the captain dis- flavored like Baldwin and Rhode Island cussed the subject of the new trade together. greenings, becoming tender and pleasant to The family of Tichborne date their pos-The merchant expressed a desire to see the the taste. The calyx is almost without a session of the present patrimony, the manor Poor little Elfie! It was many long weeks new country, and by invitation of the other basin, being the mere gathering in of the of Tichborne, so far back as two hundred took passage in his ship for America.

The day succeeding his arrival, Seth was it, looking like seed vessels. The shape of Mabella, worn out with age and infirmity, seated in his counting room, engaged in his the fruit is very irregular, though constantly was lying on her death-bed, she besought usual examination of ledgers and papers, adhering to its form. It bulges out around her husband, as her last request, that he when he saw before him the same bowed the top, and is smaller below the middle. - would grant her the means of leaving behind down figure, and the same shuffling step ap- Bunker Hill Aurora.

"Where is the money for Ben Foula?" Without hesitation and almost without surprise, the account of the investment was read over, and deeds of estate and evidences of property in the name of Benjamin Fuller were York:produced. Houses, ships and cargoes were placed over to the rightful owner, and a rigid account of expenses and commissions was rendered, and with no comment or inquiry, hundred years. the poor man was left alone.

bestowing upon him all the property of the

was never told, but long afterwards it was ries of our Harpers and Appletons. Begin scene of Lady Mabella's extraordinary feat, recalled to mind that a Mohammedan mer- down with the best hand they have in the retains the name of "Crawls" to this day. chant named Hamet Ben Foula had been in shop, the old fire-eater that tugs away there It is situated near the entrance of the park, America when the first incident occurred, with forty or fifty horse power, and keeps and contains an area of thirty-three acres. and the passenger who came and returned everything moving, all hands busy; and then Her task being completed, she was re-conin the Yankee ships, was called by the same go up through Chinese walls of printing pa- veyed to her chamber, and summoning her name. This merchant continued his business with Old Seth long afterward, and the latter well employed men, and healthy, happy girls, while the annual dole existed, and left her never surmised that the tall Arab was the old each with an appointed task, and look at the malediction on any of her descendants who decrepit man who was his benefactor, nor iron arms lifting and folding, the whizzing should be so mean or covetous as to disconthat he held his property by will of one who wheels, the enormous shabs of pressure, the tinue or divert it, prophesying that when such still lived.

#### Analysis of Flour-

lawfully possessed of without his becoming were analysed, to ascertain the relative amount of glu:en, starch and water. It will be remembered that the gluten furnishes the elements for muscle-lean flesh, which gives for fat, and to support the warmth of the sys- thing else. It presupposes prior improvement, attending Tichborne Dole, vagabonds, gyp-

tem, while the water is of no value. The Super Extra Genesee contained

starch 67. 12.50; gluten 11.75; starch 70.10.

11.40: starch 70.20. gluten 12.82; starch 68.06.

Flour from Ohio Wheat, ground in Ohio, yielded - water, 12; gluten, 11.90; starch,

Wheat Flour from Venice Mills, Ohio, yie ded-water, 12.26; gluten, 12.60; starch, Flour from Indiana wheat yielded-water.

Wheat Flour from Bruce Mills, Michigan -water, 13.20; gluten, 11.85; starch, 65.60. Wheat Flour from Floyd Co., Ga .- water,

It will be seen by these analyses that he turned to his day book and made entry. passing the best extra superfine Genesec .-

#### Singular Apple.

driven away others. So immense was this and it looks like a club foot. It is a passable out of bed. And if it engenders evil, it is more congenial to taste in those days, it is seed, and never blossoms - the fruit rarely We are hardly aware, many of us, of the Herring's Paper and Paper Making. investment. His ware house became of the having any seed! Some of the specimens amount of wealth imbedded in stereotype largest in the colony, and his ships passed in have little green-coated protuberances around plates alone, crowded in the vaults of our and out from every port of usual trade on the the calyx, but they contain no seed. The great publishers, as a merchant crowds the line, laden with the property of the unknown. apple is not entirely coreless, having the hold of his ship. Why, sir, in this very city From the various statements in history, is kept waiting the coming of his principal or ing is a description of the fruit as accurately more than any said to have been buried by nor Romans, but that the former were made as we can give it:

A sale was finally effected of the whole greenish russet. The flesh is yellowish, and Extraordinary Feat-Curious Prediction

#### The Printing Press-

at the Publisher's Festival in New New promising the produce of as much land as

The press, through all stages of its im- while a certain brand or billet was burning, provement, may be taken as the fitting sym- supposing that, from her long infirmity (for bol of the mechanical process of the last four she had been bed-ridden some years) she

The day passed on, and Old Seth again of that progress, I only ask you to go back however, ordered her attendants to convey was toiling in business when a captain ar- in imagination to the work-shop of Guttem- her to the corner of the park, where, being rived from the Mediterranean, entered and burg, striking off that very copy of the Bible deposited on the ground, she seemed to replaced in his hands a package. It was a will which is lodged scarcely more than a mile cerve a renovation of strength, and, to the from this spot; or into the presence of Cax- surprise of her anxious and admiring lord, mysterious old man, accumulated by himself ton, holding up a damp sheet of the Histories who began to wonder where this pilgrimage of Troy, or the Golden Legend; and then might end, she crawled around several rich The true story of the mysterious visitor just take a walk through the vast manufacto- and goodly acres. The field which was the per, and catacombs of type, and armies of family to her bedside, predicted its prosperity delicate stamps-the countless agents, that should happen, the old house would fall, and with inconceivable quickness work between the family name would become extinct from the manuscript and the printed book, turning the failure of heirs male, and that this would Some interesting experiments upon wheat brains (where they do not furnish the original be foretold by a generation of seven sons be-

different and illimitable power. development and enlightenment of the com- sies, and idlers of every description, assem-Zanesville, Ohio, water 13.85; gluten 14.25; soul in him, would destroy it if he could. I baronet to Doughty, under the will of his suppose there is no agent of our time that kinswoman .- Winchester, (Eng.) Observer. has so much power as the printing press, considering all the influences that are involved

currents are running.

skin, having little green protuberances around years before the Conquest. When the Lady her, a charitable bequest, in a dole of bread to be distributed to all who should apply for it annually on the Feast of the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary. Sir Roger, her hus-Extract from Rev. E. H Chapin's speech band, readily acceded to the request, by she could go over in the vicinity of the park. would be able to go round a small portion And now that you may realize the marvel only of his property. The venerable dame, custom thus founded in the reign of Henry Now, certainly, this is a vast sweep of me- II., continued to be observed for centuries; chanical improvement; but you will observe and the 25th of March became the annual that it is not mechanical improvement merely, festive day of the family. It was not until for it is absurd to talk of "mere mechanical the middle of the last century that the cusimprovement," as though it involved every tom was abused; when, under pretence of of mon mind that is represented in these mar- bled from all quarters, pilfering throughout 100 parts of flour, water 13; gluten 12; velous agents; and it argues a co-existent the neighborhood; and, at last, the gentry improvement in the public intelligence which and magistrates complaining, it was discon-The Julian Mills brand contained, water creates the demand for those productions, tinued in 1796. Singularly enough, the bar-But, sir, the printing press and the age of onet of the day had seven sons; and, when The Excelsior brand, water 12.40; gluten steam and electricity is likewise an actual he was succeded by the eldest, there appearand mighty power. Let its tendencies bal- ed a generation of seven daughters, and the The pure Genesee wheat, water 13.35; ance which way they may, for good or for apparent fulfilment of the prophecy was comevil, here it stands, and no man with half a pleted by the change of the name of the late

## "Llue" White Letter Paper

The practice of blueing the paper pale bad power; that it is better in quality or mightier its origin in a singularly accidental circumin proportion to its area than some other. I stance, which, not merely as an historical think that the human voice has great power fact, but as forming an amusing anecdote, is within the sphere of its influence, and that perhaps worth mentioning. It occurred about nothing can equal the living utterance of the year 1790, at a paper-mill. The propriebut ground from Chicago wheat-water, 12.90; truth, the effect of a magnetic personality. tor's wife, on the occasion in question, was Nor do I speak of it as especially an indis- superintending the washing of some fine linpensable power. Perhaps it is tull as much en, when accidently she dropped her bag of the organ as the guide of public opinion-a powdered blue into the midst of some pulp barometer compressed by the air, and not at- in a forward state of preparation, and so great ways a reflector of the pure daylight; so that was the fear she entertained of the mischief we can tell from this or that newspaper, how she had done, seeing the blue rapidly amallow down, or in what social stratum it lies, gamating with the pulp, that allusion to it learn by a book, as well as a bettle, what was studiously avoided; until, on the proprietor's inquiring in great astonishment, what But even as the concentrated force of pub- it was that had imparted the peculiar color to lic opinion, or the expression of live thought, the pulp, his wife perceiving that no great it is an incalculable power. From its own damage had been done, took sourage, and at An apple was brought into Boston market lips thousands will take truth on error. It once disclosed the secret, for which she was for the first time the present season, from lines the humblest cottages with its cheap li- afterwards rewarded in a remarkable manner New Hampshire, where it has received the braries. They will as soon go without their by her husband, who being naturally pleased name of "No Blow." It is a most remarka- breakfast as without the daily paper; and so with an advance of so much as four shillings ble apple in its appearance as well as in its wide is its scope, and so rapid its movement, per bundle, upon submitting the improved character. It is about as near square as that people half way up to Albany will read make to the London market, immediately purround, for it is neither. Its shape is oblong, a report of this meeting before we are half chased a costly scarlet clock, (somewhat good apple for eating or cooking. The tree the only vehicle through which the remedy presumed, than it would be now, which he on which it grows stands in a pasture, where can be poured into the world. And then, sir, carefully conveyed home, and presented with it is said to have come up from a dropped just consider its power as a money interest, much satisfaction to the sharer of his joy .-

#### History of Eutter.

Captain Kidd - Genii, imprisoned in little acquainted with it by the Soythians, Thra-Size above medium, but not large, meas- boxes, that at the beck of the publisher start cians, and Phyrgians, and the latter by the

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appears to have been very scarce in Norway; of the city. mention is made by historians of a present of butter so large that a man could not carry it.

## THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

#### Saturday, Dec. 8th, 1855.

#### Natural Advantages of Quincy.

people of Quincy. She has given them in- America arrived on the 5th inst., with Liverexhaustible mines of wealth in her grand pool dates to the 24th ult. water-power at the mouth of the Town River, is believed to be premature. so called, sufficient to give employment to Peace rumors were quite abundant and many hundred men. Will not some of our among others it was asserted that the Czar enterprising citizens bethink this matter, had given his assent to Prussia informing the Here is a vast water power, which if hus- Western powers that he is willing to treat banded and wisely managed, can be made for peace. All these reports however, lack highly remunerative to those who join in the confirmation and are regarded as doubtful. ing and manufacturing, which Germantown position in the North side of Sebastopol. affords, may be rendered easi'y accessible. The king of Sardinia was in Paris, and a and we should soon behold evidence of thri- cordial reception was being extended to him. ving industry and increasing wealth, which we now look for in vain.

"Quincy River," would enable vessels to of Boston, for the murder of Charles S. Smith go up to the wharves on the sides of that in Haymarket square, in May, 1851, resulted river, and at its head, at all times of the tide, in the full commitment of the defendant to which would be an advantage far outweigh- await the action of the Grand Jury. His deing the inconvenience of the delay which fence, it is understood, will be that the fatal be subjected to, because of the draw and excitement, and that the crime was only amount of \$106,000. locks. There is another project, which if realized,

would do much for Quincy Point. We refer A FAIR FOWL. One of the Thanksgivto a proposed branch-railroad from the Old ing purchasers at Faneuil Hall Market, in Colony Road, which commencing at that Boston, obtained a noble turkey weighing part of Weymouth called Old Spain, and af- twenty-eight pounds, for which the price paid ter crossing Weymouth River on the sea- was only the nice little sum of seven dollars. ward side of the Old Bridge, and touching Pretty fair for one item of a dinner. Quincy Point, thence passing over the "Town River," is to unite with the Old Colony at a CAUSE AND EFFECT. Immediately bepoint not far from the intersection of the fore the abolition of lotteries in England, Squantum and Milton road with the rail- scheme was formed in London containing road. This road, it is said, can be built at several magnificent prices of twenty, thirty, very little cost, comparatively with that of and even one hundred thousand pounds each the Old Colony.

ionary projects, by certain wiseacres, un- ing the drawing was signalized by fifty suidoubtedly; but there is some evidence of cides! what energy and enterprise can effect for, in and about the premises of Thomas's shipvard, at Quincy Point. From this we infer that in a few years we shall see a dam and a bridge at the mouth of the Town River, and an almanac, contains a large amount of read-purpose of raising money to increase the railroad facilities for the inhabitants at the Point, to go and come from Boston.

FROM WASHINGTON. Congress assembled on Monday last. Caucuses had been held to concert measures for the organization of the House, but, as the result shows, the discord- MEN OF AMERICA-MEN OF THE AGE. ant materials could not be made to fuse. The greatest man, "take him all in all," of The Representatives were called to order by the last hundred years was George Washthe clerk, and answered to their names. ington-an American. They then proceeded to the election of a The greatest Doctor of Divinity was Jon-bass, salmon, &c., are exported. Speaker viva voce. Nominations were made athan Edwards -an American. with the following result:-Richardson, of The greatest Philosopher was Benjamin Illinois, Democrat, 74; Campbell, of Ohio, Franklin-an American. Whig Republican, 53; Marshall, of Ken- The greatest of living Sculptors is Hiram tucky, American, 30; Banks, of Massachu- Powers-an American. setts, American, 21; Fuller, of Pennsylvania, The greatest living Historian is Wm. H. Whig, 17; Pennington, of New Jersey, Prescott-an American. Whig, 7. Fifteen others had 23 votes The greatest ornithologist was J. J. Audusmong them. No election, 113 being ne- bon-an American. cessary for a choice.

mally acted on the memorial of Denmark, Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, is an versed the Hudson. proposing a capitalization, or a tax, according American. to the value of a cargo, in lieu of the present The greatest Lexicographer since the time suspension bridge is estimated by engineers Sound dues, and rejected the proposition.

that the deficit in the post office department, were Fulton, Fitch, Whitney and Morse-all the present year, will be about two million Americans. and a half of dollars, or three quarters of a million more than last year. There has been High PRICES IN NEW YORK. The New it has been for some time past.

and which was considered a very respectable the Journal of Commerce, that there are sold ther particulars. Brother Jonathan will af-5000 wild geese, 10,000 dozen plover and for one dollar. snipes, and 25,000 dozen wild pigeons. Large quantities of game, however, are ship-" BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE." ped to Europe from New York by steamers Canvas back ducks command high prices in England.

Nature has been liberal in her gifts to the LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamer

hills, and provided them with commercial and The main features of the news is a repor practical privileges, and advantages of im- that Gen. Canrobert had concluded a treaty mense value. Besides, no one can deny, af- of alliance between Sweden and the Westter a moment's consideration, that a prudent ern powers to take active effect both by land enterprise might easily secure and employ a and sea in the spring. The rumor however

undertaking, and be the means of adding In active hostilities nothing had occurred greatly to the wealth and population of this since the last advices, either in the Crimea, town. Let a dam be built between Quincy Southern Russia, or Asia. From the Crimea Point and Germantown, and likewise a bridge, it is stated that the Allies had determined dred acres, stocked with cattle, hogs, horses, so that the netural advantages for ship-build- upon a grand bombardment of the Russian &c.

THE OLD MURDER CASE. The examin-A dam across the mouth of the "Town" or ation of James Mc Nally, in the Police Court

The display of this scheme induced many These will be deemed frivolous and vis- extensive adventures; and the night follow-

> LADY'S ALMANAC. John P. Jewett & Co., 117 Washington Street, Boston, have just published the third number of this little aning and other matter, peculiarly interesting to the female portion of the community. It

ican.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. It is said The greatest inventors of modern times.

York Evening Post mentions that a fine wild mongrel goose weighing nineteen pounds, was offered for sale in that city Nov. 28th, wonderful healing virtues.

At a sale of an estate in Halifax county, forbidden by law.

A meeting of his Creditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency at the office of William S. Morton, Esquire, in said Quincy, on the seven-wonderful healing virtues. added, curing the year, 3,700 miles of road York Evening Post mentions that a fine wild service to the operations of the department. mongrel goose weighing nineteen pounds, (Va.) the sum of six hundred dollars was paid Cran Chowder. The admirers of this for five dollars. Malaga grapes are very wonderful healing virtues. much loved Yankee dish can have their ap- scarce and dear, a few kegs received in New No franking privilege exists in England. sing, at the Granite Saloon. pound.

ment in their baths, and particularly as a THE SHOE TRADE OF LYNN. The Lynn | BROTHER JOHNATHAN'S BUDGET OF Pic- | LAUNCH. We understand that the new medicine. It is never mentioned by Galen News in some comments upon the article in TURES for Christmas is particularly funny ship Shakepeare, built at the ship-yard of and others as food, though they have spoken Hunt's Merchants' Magazine respecting the this year. We don't know when we have Dea. Thomas & Co., at Quincy Point, the of it as applicable to other purposes. No population and pursuits of the people of had so good a laugh as while looking it over. present season, will be launched this forenotice is taken of it by Apicus, nor is there Lynn, mentions that shoes are sent from Toodles! - the unhappy individual whom noon, between ten and eleven o'clock. . anything said in that respect by the authors Lynn to Maine, New Hainpshire, Vermont, Mr. Burton has immortalized—goes on an She is of about fourteen hundred tons who treat on agriculture, though they have to be made; and a large number of expres- Elephant Hunt in his dream, and experiences burden, has been purchased by a New given accurate information regarding milk, ses, running in all directions, find a great a multitude of misfortunes, which the artist York merchant, and is indeed a fine and cheese, and oil. This may be easily accoun- amount of business in carrying the stock and has worked up in the drollest manner imagi- beautiful vessel. The enterprising spirit of ted for, by the fact that the ancients were shoes out and back between the manufactuentirely accustomed to the use of good oil, rers and the workmen. Much of the pros- Mr. Spoonbill's Pranks on the Ice, and Ma- to their best advantage, as they richly de-In like manner butter is very little employed perity and growth of other places is owing jor Muggin's Fight with Mr. Cheeks, -both serve for their perseverance and indefatigaat the present day in Italy, Spain, Portugal, directly to the enterprise of Lynn. The comprising some twenty pictures—are like- ble efforts to increase the wealth and prosperand the Southern parts of France, but is sold News thinks it would be safe to say, that wise excellent. Incidents of the War in ity of this favored section of the town. in the apothecaries' shops for medicinal pur- three-fifths of the boots and shoes sold by Europe is a series of five very large and poses. During the ages of paganism, butter Lynn manufacturers are bound and made out beautiful engravings suitable for framing. The Drunkard Reformed is another large magazine sustains with every succeeding

sett, comprising four spirited scenes in the number its high character, above all other GAME IN NEW YORK. It is estimated in Drunkard's life. We have no room for fur-publications. in the markets of New York during the year, ford a whole winter's amusement to any fam- is for sale at the Quincy Bookstore. 40,000 woodcocks, 35,000 partridges, 10,000 ily. Send 12 cents, (or four stamps) to B. rabbits, 20,000 canvas back ducks, 5000 H. Day, 48 Beekman Street, New York, and

> eral of the papers, that the Northboro' Bank had failed, and that there was trouble with the Tradesmen's Bank, in Chelsea, are altogether unfounded.

## Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Gunpowder, which was ten cents a pound in New York, on the opening of the war, has will be a special meeting of the National advanced to twenty.

The Mattapoisett shipwrights have contracted to build three whaleships-one each. siness as may be brought before it. for Nantucket, New Bedford, and Fairhaven The third of the six steam frigates authorized

by Congress to be built has been launched of the vessel is Minnesota.

A new Company (D, 4th Regiment of In- last few years. fantry,) has been organized in Randolph, with John C. Alden for captain.

Martin Kosta, the naturalized Hungarian, has arrived at Galveston, Texas, from Chicago, with the intention of making Texas his future residence.

The inmates of the Almshouse at Bridgewater, celebrated Thanksgiving by a ball.

An injunction has been placed on the Grocer's Bank, Boston, in consequence of the vessels going up and down the river would blow was struck in a moment of passionate discovery of an overissue of bills to the

Gen. Thomas J. Rusk has been unanimousy re-elected to the United States Serate, by the Legislature of Texas-a distinguished

Last week, a little girl eight years of age. at Corning, (Mass.,) swallowed a common bean. On the succeeding night, a parcxysm military and civic Assembly will be given by of coughing came on and suddenly ceased, the Hancock Light Guards, of this place, at the bean having doubtless become fixed in their New Armory, (Goodnow's Building,) on the glotts, or opening of the windpipe, and FRIDAY EVENING, the 14th inst. thus fully obstructed respiration. Before the All lovers of dancing are most respectfully family could be aroused she was dead.

ust been married to Mrs. Catherine Liley, Tickets, \$1.00. Dancing to commence at ninety-one years of age.

Samuel Ketell, the editor of the Boston Courier, died at his residence in Malden Tuesday night last. He has been conined to his house for nearly a year past with a ngering and painful illness.

A bill has been presented to the Legisla- Quincy, Dec. 8. ture of Tennessee, levying a tax of five dollars upon every gentleman who wears a moustache, and a fine of five dollars upon nual, which, besides the regular contents of bachelors over thirty years of age, for the school fund.

is a publication which every woman should with axes, shovels, hatchets, knives and pistown. possess. It is for sale at the Quincy Book- tols, marched to a bowling saloon, and destroy ed all the liquor, cigars, tobacco, &c., on the premises. They also nearly demolished

The fish trade of Peoria Lake, Illinois, affords an income to those engaged in it of over four hundred dollars a day. A large quantity of these fish, consisting of pike,

Counterfeit 5's on the Lynn Mechanics' Bank have made their appearance. On the lower right hand corner is a ship enclosed by an oval border. The name of the bank is in black letters, whereas in the genuine it is in white letters on a dark ground. General appearance good, but the plate is very unlike

The steamer Cayuga, of the Swiftsure line, left New York City for Albany, with forty The greatest Medical Chemist of modern eight barges and canal boats in tow. This is A despatch says-Our government has for- times, Dr. J. C. Ayer-inventor of Ayer's the heaviest "tow" of any that has ever tra-

> The depth of the Niagara river under the of Johnson, was Noah Webster-an Amer- to be seven hundred feet. This is deeper than any other rapidly running stream in the

> > The Supreme Court of the United States commenced its regular term at Washington City, on Monday last. The health of the er, an Insolvent Debtor, and the payment of

petites satisfied by a call this day and eve- York sold readily at one dollar and a half a Even the Queen is obliged to pay her penny postage.

lesp, throwing Elife, who was unprepared for of the Mediterranean, and a versel was dis 'a half around the middle of the spie; color then, the prese day in the middle of the spie; color then, the prese day in the middle of the spie; color then, the prese day in the middle of the spie; color then, the prese day in the middle of the spie; color then, the prese day in the middle of the spie; color then, the prese day in the middle of the spie; color then, the prese day in the middle of the spie; color then the middle of the spie; color the spie; color the middle of the spie; color th

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. This unrivalled

Fetridge & Co., Boston publishers, and it

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY. Fedtridge & Co., brants, 2000 mallard, and 30,000 black ducks, you will get a copy by mail-or ten copies of Boston, have sent us the November issue of this popular, and deservedly so, magazine, the pages of which are enriched with FALSE REPORTS. The statements in sev- articles of great value and deep interest. It is for sale at the Quincy Bookstore.

> PRESIDENTIAL. A proclamation to the American Order has been issued, providing for the choice of delegates to a Convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, to be held at Philadelphia, on the 22d of February, 1856. Another notice to the same order is issued, stating that there Council at Philadelphia on Monday, the 18th of February, for the transaction of such bu-

SHIPBUILDING. The New York Courier and Enquirer gives its annual statement of Commence on Monday, December 10th, rom the Washington navy yard. The name the business done in ship-building at that port, which shows that the past has been a Elder Knapp, formerly a famous revival year of depression in the ship yards, unexreacher, is a farmer in the neighborhood of ampled within a generation. Amongst the Rockford, (III.,) with a farm of twelve hun- causes assigned for this are, the European war, the falling off in the California and Australian trade, and the over building in the

## Special Matices.



#### HYNCOCK ILIE BILT GUARDS,

ATTENTION! The next meeting of the Han- 200 ... Armory. Per order, J. B. BASS, Clerk.

SOCIAL ASSEMBLY. A grand, social,

Quincy, Dec. 8.

invited to attend. Managers-T. H. Newcomb, F. Curtis, J. Mr. Robert Grey, ninety-five years old, has Hall, Jr., T. A. Whicher and W. A. Bent.

7 o'clock.

Quincy, Dec. 1. NOTICE.-The next Lecture before the Lyceum will be delivered by the Hon. CHAS. F. ADAMS, on FRIDAY EVENING, Dec.

F. A. WALKER, Secretary.

## Marringes.

In Danielsonville, (Ct.) on the 28th ult., by Rev. George Soule, Mr. Lemuel Billings In Lincolnville, Illinois, the women, armed to Miss Mary Rawson Soule, both of this

#### Deaths.

In this town, on the 7th inst.. Mrs. Esther, widow of the late Dea. Samuel Savil, aged 89 years and 9 months.

Funeral on Monday next, at 3 o'clock P. M., from her late residence.

#### Just Received and now opened at

CALDE PACKARDOS. T CASE M DE LAINES at 8 cents a yard.

Now is the time to secure Good Bargains. CALL EARLY. Quincy, Dec. 8.

Messenger's Notice. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, ss. Weymouth, Dec. 5, 1855. Sioner of Insolvency in and for the said W. MUNROE, may be found a Good Assort-Estate of

JAMES R. CAIN,

venerable Chief Justice Taney is better than it has been for some time past.

teenth day of December, instant, at ten o'clock. in the forenoon, for the proof of Debts, and the choice of an Assignee or Assignees. SILAS BINNEY, Dep. Sh'ff, 2w Messenger

Auction. DAY the Alleh Laction, on TUES.

o'clock, P. M., the Building lately occupied by Conditions at Sale. EBENEZER ADAMS, Auct.

SEARD MASICAL

EGYPTIAN SOIREE.

AT THE TOWN HALL, THURSDAY EVENING DEC. 13th.

#### M. BIRD. The Renowned Magician and VENTRILOQUIST.

Italian Fantoccini. ADMISSION 15 CENTS. Doors open 6 1-2; commence 7 o'clock.

Quincy, Dec. 8. CLOSING SALE GOODS

Now is the time.

HE Subscriber being desirous to close off his entire Stock of Dry Goods previous

To the First of January, will offer the same at extremely low prices, the Stock consists in part of Flannels, Blankets, De-Laines, Prints, Black Alpaccas, Alpines, Lyonese, Tibets, Plaids, Shawls, Scarfs, Hosiery, Gloves, Embroideries, Dress Trimmings, Buttons, White Cambric, Muslin, Lawns, &c. Se.

All of which will be offered at such prices will induce them in want to purchase; the sale will and continue until the whole stock is disposed of. George Savil.

Corner of Hancock and Granite Streets.

## CLOSING PRICES

Geo. W. Warren & Co.,

LIST OF GOODS. Cheap-To Close the Season: 100 pcs. PLAID and STRIPE SIK, 50c a yard.

100 FRENCH PRINTS, yard wide, one shilling. 50 ALL WOOL DE LAINES, 25 cents a yard. 500 ENGLISH M. DE LAINES, 12 1-2 cents.

CASHMERE, one shilling, PERSIANS, cock Light Guards will be held 100 5-4 GALA PLAIDS, at 37 1-2 cents. on THURSDAY EVENING, 100 VALENCIA PLAIDS, \$1, usually \$1 50. Dec. 13th, at 7 o'clock, at their 100 Ladies' GERMAN CLOTHS all colors 1 25. 100. BOYS' LONG SHAWLS, at \$3.50.

GENTS' and LADIES' BAY STATE SHAWLS And having determined, if possible, to close off will all be sold at the Agent's case price. FLANNELS AND COTTON GOODS, OF all kinds, at retail at the

Agents' Lowest Case Price. CASHMERE LONG SHAWLS. AT TWELVE DOLLARS.

#### WITH OUR WHOLE STOCK -0F-BICH GOODS

AT PRICES TO SUIT THE SEASON

Our stock is complete, and Dry Goods were never cheaper than now. The best qualities may be bought at a low price.

Cash and A No. 1 Buyers at Wholesale will find our stock and prices as much to their advantage as those who buy at retail. 192 Washingt n Street.

## Clothing.

Boston, Dec. 8.

A LL who are in want of any Clothing, from a Dickey to a Custom Made Coat will do well to look in at Savil's. Corner of Hancock and Quincy, Oct. 20.

#### Jonas Whitcomb's I EMEDY for Asthma, and other diseases of

the Lungs. Hart's Ohio Expectorant. Dr. Abbott's Bitters. Smith's Linin ent for Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sprains, &c. For sale by Quincy Sept. 29. MRS. E. HAYDEN.

## FLOUR

WHOLESALE PRICES. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he s receiving EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR,

Direct from the South and West, Messrs. Faxon, Brothers & CO., OF BOSTON, on the same terms which they receive it, thereby saving the commission usually paid Flour dealers, which enables me to sell at Boston wholesale pri-ces. All in want of Flour of first quality are in-

ALSO-An Extra Quality of Buckwheat, HOWARD VINAL, Quincy, Nov. 10.

#### NEW GOODS.

Dry Goods and Groceries. of Quincy, in said County, Boot Manufactur- of the BEST QUALITY, and for SALE at the Lowest Market Prices.

The Patronage of the Public is respectfully so GOODS delivered at any part of the town ELBRIDGE CLAPP. Quincy, April 28.

Pine Wood for Sale. 50 CORDS Superior Clifted Pine Wood for sale by G. W. KENISON. Quincy Sept. 8.

Cemetery Lots.

HE Lots in the Mount Wollaston Cemeters are now for Sale. Persons desirous of purchasing can do so by application to either of the W. S MORTON. The Plan of the lots can be seen at Dr. Pat.

#### COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

Quincy, Nov. 10.

AXES for 1855, will be received by the Collector at the Store of E. CLAPP, Esq., every TUESDAY EVENING and every SAT. URDAY, (day and evening.) until Jan. 1st, 1856. The warrant given me by the Assessors orders the Collection and payment of the whole tax, into the Treasury, on or before Jan. 1st.

A legal demand has been made on each person A legal deriving a bill at their place of residence.

No turther demand will be made until January 2d, when a Summons will be given to one of the Constables of the Town, for each person who has not then paid, who will deliver the Summons at the expense of the person faxed. Fourteen days after the delivery of the Sun mone, if the tax is not paid the Real Estate will be advertised for AS the honor to announce to the citizens of not paid the Real Estate will be advertised for this place and vicinity, his unrivalled enter-sale, and warrants issued ordering distrainment of this place and vicinity, his unrivalled enter-tainments, comprising unparalleled wonders and mysteries of Magic and the most laughable scenes (Ventrilogaism together with the celebrated) sale, and warrants issued ordering goods &c., for Polls and Personal property. It is hoped, that the persons who scoulded the Collector for sending them a Summons last year, without previous notice, will find the above notice

sufficiently plain.
STEPHEN MORSE, JR.,
Treasurer and Collector. Treasury Office, Quincy, Nov. 30th, 1855. if

Almanacs for 1856.

HE Old Farmer's Almanac, the Family Christian Almanac, Brown's Almanac, Poeket Memorandem, Account Book, &c. &c., for sale at wholesale and retail at the lowest prices at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

#### Dr. Ado Wiedeman.

HOMEOPATHIC PRACTICE. OFFERS his services to the citizens

QUINCY AND NEIGHBORHOOD; besides his general practice, he gives particular

Apply at MISSES TOWNSEND'S, on Hanock Street, opposite the Post Office. GREAT SALE

100,000 YARDS

Carpetings. Sparrow & Co.

333 and 335 INVITE ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING Washington, cor. of West St., up stairs,

BOSTON, Have now in store an IMMMENSE STOCK OF CARPETINGS

Chiefly of their own importations, from New count-and embracing every variety--from the MOST SUPERB AND ELEGANT ENGLISH VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES,

To the lowest price INGRAIN CARPETS;

this immense stock WITHIN 60 DAYS. To make room for LARGE SPRING 1 POR-

arrangement, commence their GREAT CLOSING-OFF SALE

TATION, will in accordance with

Wednesday Nov. 28th, 1855, And although these Carpets comprise the newest, choicest and

MOST SPLENDID PATTERNS In the country, they will be sold at GREATER BARGAINS!

Than have ever yet been offered in this city. Carpetings advertised as worth \$1 per yard, we shall sell at 62 1-2 cents per yard.

Choice and beautiful designs of All-Wool Car-pets, (worth 65 to 70 cents,) at 50 cents per yard. Splendid Tapestry Carpetings at 87 1-2 cents to S1 per yard.

And every other description at equally low rates. Having determined to reduce our extensive stock to the lowest possible amount, before the arrival of our Spring importations from Europe, we take

#### this effectual method to accomplish it, by offering our entire stock at such a Tremendous Discount!

As must satisfy the most economical purchaser under the most stringent money market.

Those who would secure the choicest patterns should improve the earliest opportunity, as no other great sale of this kind at such EXTREMELY LOW PRICES, Will be likely to occur again for some time.

SPARROW & CO., Washington, corner of West Street. Boston, Dec. 1.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of JOHN BOWDITCH,

late of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, yeoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make

#### JOHN BOWDITCH, Administrator. Quincy Nov. 24.

payment to

Clothing. HE hest assortment of Ready Made Clothing ever offered in Quincy, now in stoke and selling at prices that are within the reach of all, at lling at prices that are within the read SAVILS

Hayne's Arabian Balsam. do Catarrh Snuff, do Vegetable Bitters, do Catarrh Snuff, do Adhesine Salve, &c. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, July 7; 1 di 7

#### Embroideries. UST received a new lot including Collars Bands, Floucinngs Insertings, &c., by GEO. SAVIL.

Corner Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy Sept. 22. down Dickey's care, supplied him with if

MRS. CUMBIN An Experienced MILLINER from Bost

return thanks for past favors and hopes by ing to the public the Latest Styles. and good articles, still to continue a libe

Particular attention paid to MOU ARTICLES. CALEB PACKA

面第3. 对面. 0. 日 WOULD respectfully inform the Quincy and vicinity, that she will Saturday, Oct. 20th over GEORGE'S STORE, corner of Hancock and Granite

Millinery and Trimming G to which she invites your attention. Hav years' experience in business, she hopes, battention and endeavors to please, to meri

of your patronage. Her assortment of Gobe carefully selected, and will comprise DRESS HATS LACES STRAW HATS RIBBONS TRIMMING GOODS &c.

Her style for Dress Hats she will receive from New York, thus affording her patrons cility of obtaining a first-class Hat in town er prices than they can be purchased in the eler assortment of Mourning Article be complete, and orders executed in the s possible time. Habiliments for the Grave on hand and prepared to order. Straw Bonnets Bleached and Pressed in a

Quincy, Oct. 20.

MILLINERY GOODS

#### FALL & WINTE Have been received.

tinne the MILLINERY VESS as formerly. Miss Hussey (who has b gaged for the last eleven y the City in this business, (v exception of a few month

remain the present seas MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS STYLE desired of the Most Fashionable Patterns-

GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING G constantly on hand, and strict attention to all orders in this department. GR CLOTHES FROM THIBET, CASHA FEANNEL, LAWN, MUSEIN, NAINSE or any other fabric made use of for this pu BONNETS

Colored, Bleached and Altered. A J. KENISC Quincy, Oct 13.

To Contractors. OFFICE MINOC'S LEDGE, LIGHT,

loston, Nov. 14th, 1855. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received this office until Tuesday, the 15th day of uary, 1856, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing rough stone for a Light House, which is erected on Minot's Ledge, Massachusetts Ba The stone is to be delivered on the Government, at Gulf Island, which is in the Harbo Cohasset, within a few miles of Minot's Ledg The plan of the Light House is circular

diameter of the base is thirty feet; the dia of the top is seventeen feet six inches; the h is is eighty-seven feet four inches. The is solid for the first forty feet; the average t ness of the wall above the solid portion, is feet three inches ; the rise of each course is The stone for the first twenty feet from the must be delivered by the first day of May ne for the next twenty feet by the first day of Ar

for the next twenty feet by the first day of Augenext, and the remainder at such times within ensuing two years as may be required.

The stone must be delivered in the order which they are to be laid in the work; that it is also the stones for the first entire course must delivered in advance of those of the second. those of the second course in advance of the there, and in that order for all the course in advance of the course the third, and in that order for all the course the course of the second. They are to be delivered under the direction the superintendent of the work, and the Ur

the superintendent of the work, and the one States will not be responsible for any of them til they have been so delivered.

Each bidder is requested to send with his bidair specimen of the stone which he proposes furnish, accompanied by particular information ato the locality and capacity of the quarry.

Each bid must be accompanied by the guara of some responsible person that the bidder is a to comply with the forms of his bid.

Eighty per cent of the value of all the companies of stone which may be delivered during courses of stone which may be delivered during

contses of stone which may be delivered during a month will be paid at the close of the month, the remainder twenty per cent will be paid v the remainder twenty per cent the contract is completed.

The Drawings and Specifications may be see this office from the first day of December next, til the aforesaid fifteenth day of January, 1856.

The Linear december of the right in reject The United States reserve the right to reject the bids should none of them be deemed com-to the interests of the government. The hids must be scaled and endorsed a Prosals for furnishing stone for the Lighthouse at not's Ledge," and directed to

Nov. 17. Lieut. Eng's, Boston, Mass Paris Kid Gloves,

B. S. ALEXANDER,

Quincy, Nov. 10.

mored to his former place of business, opposithe Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Quine where all orders will be punctually attended THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING

Quincy, June 9. RALPH LOWE Burning Fluid,

Quincy, Nov. 10.

A FULL assortment of Ladies' sizes and me colors, just received by GEO. SAVIL. Cor. Hancock and Granite Streets. Notice. THE Subscriber would respectfully information friends and the public, that he has

CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINESS

WARRANTED to be of the very first quali for sale at 86 cents per gallon.
H. VINAL.

The Plan of the lots can be seen at Dr. Pataf . LLECTOR'S NOTICE.

AXES for 1855, will be received by the Collector at the Store of E. CLAPP, Esq., TUESDAY EVENING and every SAT. AY, (day and evening.) until Jan. 1st, 1856. arrant given me by the Assessors orders tion and payment of the whole tax, into ry, on or before Jan. 1st.

ernand has been made on each person leaving a bill at their place of residence. demand will be made until January Summons will be given to one of the of the Town, for each person who has d, who will deliver the Summons at of the person faxed. Fourteen days very of the Sun mone, if the tax is he Real Estate will be advertised for arrants issued ordering distrainment of , for Polis and Personal property. for sending them a Summons last year. revious notice, will find the above notice

STEPHEN MORSE, JR., Treasurer and Collector. ry Office, Quincy, Nov. 30th, 1855. tf

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Those who would secure the choicest pat-

uld improve the earliest opportunity, as oreat sale of this kind at such XTREMELY LOW PRICES, be likely to occur again for some time.

PARROW & CO., shington, corner of West Street.

dministrator's Actice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the

JOHN BOWDITCH, Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, deceased, and has accepted said trust ill persons having demands upon the Essaid deceased are required to exhi e, and all persons indebted thereto to make

JOHN BOWDITCH, Administrator.

Clothing.

HE best assortment of Ready Made Clothing ever offered in Quincy, now in store and at prices that are within the reach of all, at SAVIL'S

ayne's Arabian Balsam. LLER'S Expectorant, do Vegetable Bitters, do Catarrh Snuff, do Adhesixe Salve, &c. or sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN,

Embroideries. IST received a new lot including Collars Bands, Floucinngs Insertings, &c., by GEO. SAVIL. Corner Hancock and Granite streets.

MILLINERY.

HAVING given particular attention to my se-lection of MILLINERY GOODS suitable for the present season, such as Velvet and Satin

Moss Velvet, Plush Colored and White Straw Bonnets, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS,

mes. cummines, An Experienced MILLINER from Boston, would

and good articles, still to continue a liberal pat-Particular attention paid to MOURNING ARTICLES. CALEB PACKARD.

Latest Styles,

mas. Will. D. HAY, Quincy and vicinity, that she will open, on Saturday, Oct. 20th over GEORGE SAVIL'S STORE, corner of Hancock and Granite Streeta, a select assortment of

Millinery and Trimming Goods to which she invites your attention. Having ten vears' experience in business, she hopes, by earnest attention and endeavors to please, to merit a share of your patronage. Her assortment of Goods will be carefully selected, and will comprise

DRESS HATS LACES FLOWERS STRAW HATS FEATHERS TRIMMING GOODS &c. Her style for Dress Hats she will receive direct

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-FOR-FALL & WINTER Have been received.



tinne the MILLINERY BUSI- times each day. NESS as formerly. Miss Hussey (who has been en gaged for the last eleven years in the City in this business, (with the

superintend the MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any STYLE desired of the

Most Fashionable Patterns. GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS constantly on hand, and strict attention devoted CLOTHES FROM THIBET, CASHMERE, FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINSOOK, or any other fabric made use of for this purpose.

BONNETS Colored, Bleached and Altered. The public patronage respectfully solicited. A J. KENISON. Quincy, Oct 13.

To Contractors.

OFFICE MINOT'S LEDGE, LIGHT, ? Boston, Nov. 14th, 1855.

EALED PROPOSALS will be received at his office until Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1856, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing the rough stone for a Light House, which is to be erected on Minot's Ledge, Massachusetts Bay. The stane is to be delivered on the Government wharf, at Gulf Island, which is in the Harbor of Cohasset, within a few miles of Minot's Ledge. The plan of the Light House is circular; the diameter of the base is thirty feet; the diameter of the top is seventeen feet six inches; the height is is eighty-seven feet four inches. The tower is solid for the first forty feet; the average thick- Black Ink, ness of the wall above the solid portion, is three feet three inches; the rise of each course is two

The stone for the first twenty feet from the base must be delivered by the first day of May next; for the next twenty feet by the first day of August next, and the remainder at such times within the

isning two years as may be required. The stone must be delivered in the order in which they are to be laid in the work; that is to say the stones for the first entire course must be CARD ENVELOPES, delivered in advance of those of the second, and those of the second course in advance of those of the third, and in that order for all the courses. They are to be delivered under the direction of the superimendent of the work, and the United

Each bidder is requested to send with his bid a fair specimen of the stone which he proposes to h, accompanied by particular information as to the locality and capacity of the quarry. \*Each bid must be accompanied by the guaranty of some responsible person that the bidder is able

o comply with the terms of his bid.

Eighty per cent of the value of all the complete ourses of stone which may be delivered during each Gold Pens, month will be paid at the close of the month, and the remainder twenty per cent will be paid when the contract is completed.

The Drawings and Specifications may be seen at this office from the first day of December next, un-til the aforesaid fitteenth day of January, 1856. The United States reserve the right to reject all the bids should none of them be deemed conducive to the interests of the government.

The hids must be sealed and endorsed " Propo-

sals for furnishing stone for the Lighthouse at Mi-not's Ledge," and directed to B. S. ALEXANDER, Licat. Eug's, Boston, Mass.

Paris Kid Gloves,

A FULL assertment of Ladies' sizes and mode colors, just received by GEO. SAVIL, Cor. Hancock and Granite Streets.

Notice. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform ROSE GERANIUM WATER, his friends and the public, that he has rewored to his former place of business, opposite the Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Quincy, where all orders will be punctually artended to in THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING,

Burning Fluid. WARRANTED to be of the very first quality for sale at 86 cents per gallon.

H. VINAL.

Guincy, Nov. 16.

TOPK,

POR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a first rate article, wholesale of retail.

Quincy, Oct. 8

NEW FURNITURE DEPOT. THE Undersigned has opened the store formi-

ly occupied by George Savil & Co., on WASHINGTON STREET, next door west of Union Store, Divison, 179, and would respectfully call the attention of the Public Provisions, where they will find a to his stock of

ENBULLABLE

reaus, Tables of all kinds, Wash and Light Stands, Tea Poys, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, Chil-An Experienced MILLINER from Boston, would dren's Low, Cottage, Common and Trundles, Bedsteads, Cribs, Settees and Common Cradles, Spring Beds, Husk and Experience Common Cradles, Brass and Wooden Clocks with and without Alarms, Looking Glasses of all sizes. ALSO-Particular attention given to REPAIR-ING FURNITURE.

Old Furniture varnished to look as well as New. Clocks Cleaned and repaired at the Shortest Possible Notice. The subscriber is prepared to give his customers great bargains and the patrona espectfully solicited. N. B. FURNALD. Quincy, Nov. 10.

EXTRA SIZE FRUIT TREES!

THE Subscriber offers
Our sale at his
NURSERIES,

DORCHESTER. 3000

Very Large Pyramid Pear Trees on Quince Roots, 5000

Very Large Standard Pear Trees on their own roots 10.000

Her assortment of Mourning Articles will Imported Dwarf Pear Trees in perfect order, and fine size, embracing in the collection, the, Beuerre Bachelier, Beuerre Clairgeau, Beuerre Sterkman's, AND OTHER SUPERIOR NEW VARIETIES. Many of the above are remarkable for their strength and beautiful form, and with proper care

will produce fruit next season. Also, a general Apples, Cherries, Pears, Peaches, Plum, &c.

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NAIL BRUSHES, FINGER BRU'S, SHAVING BRUSHES. CAMEL'S HAIR PENCILS,

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POCKET KNIVES, SCISSORS, RAZORS, RAZOR STRAPS.

WORK BOXES, PORTE MONAIES, WRITING DESKS, WORK BASKETS,

> SHEET MUSIC, SLATES. COLOGNE WATER, LAVENDER WATER, VERBENA WATER, SHAVING SOAPS, SHAVING CREAMS. TOILET SOAPS,

TOOTH SOAP. CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINESS. Medical Preparations and a thousand Quincy, June 9.

RALPH LOWE. other articles which invite the attention of buyers.

Quincy, Nov. 3.

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Good assortment of all kinds of Goods kept commonly in a Grocery Store, SPRING and SUMMER. such as Chamber Setts, Sofas, Stuff Chairs, Bureaus, Tables of all kinds, Wash and Light Stands, Tea Poys, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, Chil-

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

READY FOR TRADE! Town Hall Cloth & Clothing Store RUSSELL & CO.,

AVE now completed their assortment of Winter Goods consisting of HEAVY BROADCLOTHS, BEAVER HEREDITARY COMPLAINTS UPON THE CHILDREN And Eagle Pilot Cloths,

Of Black, Blue, Mix and Fancy Colors. Also-A complete assortment of Rich Silk, Velvet, Cashmere, and other FANCY VESTINGS.

-OUR-

Manufactured to suit all ages - made from the most fashionable goods under our care and superior to any articles from Boston or for sale in this vicinity. These Goods we offer at fair prices, confident of retaining the patronage so long enjoyed. Furnishing Goods constantly on hand.

Quincy Oct. 6. New Goods!!

JUST RECEIVED. EXTE would inform our Patrons that we are

now receiving our FALL GOODS. and flatter ourselves that we have as choice a

selection as we ever offered for the inspection of the Ladies, we therefore invite all to call and ex-

DRESS GOODS. believing that you will find them equal to any Here every woman can discover, by comparing her own

States will not be responsible for any of them until they have been so delivered.

Each bidder is requested to send with his bid.

CLOTH BRUSHES, HAIR BRUSHES, FLESH BRUSHES, HATS AND CAPS, &c. &c. in want of Custom Made Clothing, we will insure which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice. a perfect fit and substantially made Garment.

Realy Made Clothing on hand in great variety.

George Savil, in constant agony for many months preceding confinement. Many have difficult if not dangerous deliveries, GOODINGS BUILDING. and slow and uncertain recoveries. Some whose lives are Corner Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy Sept. 22.

D. D. RING, MERCHANT TAILOR.

silk & Fancy Velvet Vestings Into the latest Styles of Fall and Winter Clothing.
Likewise having bought Skult's Patent of
the LATEST STYLE of French Talmas is now ready to manufacture them to suit customers, at all prices from 7 to \$40, and upwards. Garments made by him are warranted to FIT. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, &c., always on N. B. Particular attention given to Boys'

Clothing.

Gentlemen furnishing their own cloths will be strictly attended to.

to buy no book unless the words "Dr. A. M. MAURICEAU, 129 Liberty Street, N. Y.," is on (and the entry in the Clerk's Office on the back of) the itle page: and buy the dealers or send by taufust Baine of a T Quincy Oct. 6.

Quincy, Aug. 4. Quiner, Oct. 29 New Tailoring Goods. J. A. HOLDEN,

THE Subscriber would respectfully invite the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity to call and examine his stock of Groceries, Flour and Provisions, where they will find an examine his Stock, with a choice selection of Goods, suitable !

gallon kegs, and a few more chests of Old Hyson
Tea at 25 cents per pound

50 Tubs of prime dairy Butter.

200 Bushels of Chenango and Long Red Pota
care and skill, of which he BOASTS NOT; leaving the care and skill, of which he boasTS NOT; leaving the care and skill, of which he boasTS NOT; leaving the care and skill, of which he boasTS NOT; leaving the care and skill, of which he boasTS NOT; leaving the care and skill the care His clothes will always be made with all his cure a large share of patronage.

> favor him with a call. Remember he is not to be undersold by any other establishment, style, quality and finish considered. Quincy, April 21.

Eastern Brick. UST landed and for sale, a cargo of EAS-JOSEPH G. BRACKETT,

Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, August 12. New Medicines.

R. SCHENCK'S Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. Hayes's Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup. Fitch's Heart Corrector. Just received and for sale by
Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb. 17.

Neat's Foot Oil. Early application should be made for passage, D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Oct. 8.

Dress Trinnings.

UST received New Styles of the prevailing colors for Fall and Winter, by Corner Hancock and Granits streets. STARTLING, BUT TRUE!

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW. How often it happens, that the wife lingers from year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilarating influ-ence incident to the enjoyment of health.

THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently in-explicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, sallow, debilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration, arising from ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often "UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION,"

Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT, KING'S EVIL, and other and worse Diseases, as a

DREADFUL INHERITANCE FROM THE PARENTS. "And must this continue? Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope?"
The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding them, and knowing the remedies, and benefiting by them.

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LETTER ENVELOPES of fered in town. We are also opening new symptoms with those described, the nature, character, styles of Boys' Caps, Embroidered Velvet causes of, and the proper remedies for, her complaints. immed, and plain Cloths, also Black and The wife about becoming a mother has often need of Brown Kossuth and Young American Hats, be- instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her To the Gentlemen, we would say, that we are now opening our new Fail and Winter Cloths, bids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such in-Cassimeres and Vestings, of great variety and struction and advice, and also explain many symptoms is decidedly superior to any other preparation nor which otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm as all the peculiarities incident to her situation are described.

Her many according from obstructions or irregularity of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the peculiarities of the properties of which otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm as all HATS AND CAPS, &c. &c. ities peculiar to the female system, which undermine the and invite them to call and examine. To those health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for Many suffering from prolapsus uteri (falling of the womb), or from fluor albus (weakness, debility, &c.) Many are hazarded during such time, will each find in its pages the

means of prevention, amelioration and relief. It is of course impracticable to convey fully the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly intended for the married or those contemplating marriage. Reader, are you a husband or a father? a wife or a Hancock st. opposite C. Packard's. mother? Have you the sincere welfare of those you love at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in learning what causes interfere with their health and hap-S now ready to make up from his large assortyours, as it has to thousands, many a day of pain and RETICULES. BLACK AND FANCY DOESKINS, anxiety, followed by sleepless nights, incapacitating the mind for its ordinary avocation, and exhausting those postrums which otherwise would provide for declining years, the infirmities of age and the proper education of

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Brackett's Wharf.

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Furnishing Goods, Hat , Caps, FURNITURE,

Paper Mangings, &c. Grateful for past favors, he hopes by constant endeavors to supply the wants of the public, to se-Quincy, May 26.

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Granite and Hancock streets,

Cider Vinegar. 500 GALLONS pure Cider Vinegar superior quality just received for Quincy Sept. 15.



DR. JOHN BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. This medicine, when used according to dire

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Rheumatism. Pains in the Rones or
Joints. Old Sores and Ulcers. Swelling of
the Glands, Syphilis, Dysepsla. Sult Rheum,
Diseases of the Kidneys, Diseases arising from th
use of Mercury, Loss of Appetite, Pain in the Side:
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It is a remarkable fact, that among the hundreds of demned it, but all approved it, and commend is in the demned it, but all approved it and commend it in the highest terms. Many physicians express themselves strongly in the belief that it is decidedly the fast prepa-ration of Sarsaparilla that has ever been placed before the public. Although there are many physicians who feel a reluctance to having their names appended to the recommendation of any particular remedy, notwithstanding they may approve of it in the highest degree, there are others who frankly yield their support in favor of a remedy which they know is capable of doing so much good in an afflicted continuity. As an existence, read the dation of any particular remer following from old and respectable physicians, of high standing in the community in which they live:

TESTIMONY. Testimony like the following renders superfluous all comments on the efficacy of limit's Sarsapacida. From Dr. L. P. Yandell, Professor of Chem stry in the Louisville Medical College: I have looked over the list of ingredients composing John Bull's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, and have no hesitation in saying that they form a safe compound, and one that promises well in chronic diseases, which it is approached to L. P. YANDELL, M. D. Louisville, June 6, 1848

What Dr. Pyles, physician by appointment to the Lou isville Marine Hospital, says of Bull's Sarsuparitia: Isville Marine Hospital, says of Buff's Sarsaparilla:

Louisville, March 20, 1848

I have examined the prescription for the preparation of
John Buff's Sarsaparida, and I believe the combination to
be an excellent one, and well calculated to produce an
alterative impression on the system. I have used it both
in public and private practice, and think it the best
article of Sarsaparilla now in use. article of Sarsaparilla now in use.
M. PYLES, M. D.,
Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hospital

Louron, Ky., April 25th, 1850. Sir-Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I win make in the conclusion of this letter, etc.

I am a graduate of frams brands Medical University: I have practiced medicine in this winderness country, about five years, but owing to exposure to bitter cold weather. I have been indisposed with Acute Rheumaism about six months. After having exhausted my skill in the t ment of my case, and deriving no benefit, I was ind to give your FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA a fair

Buil's Extract of Sarsaparina, and I have no hesi a saying that it is a safe and valuable compound. I we prefer it to any article now in use, for the diseases as bones, whether it ought not to succeed every other teneral S. R. McCONACHTE, M. D. Honorary member of the Medical Society, Philadelphi

Hear, what Dr. Stapp, a physician who stands at the top of his profession, says of John Bu Ps Sarsapanian:

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Louisville, May 20th, 1849.

We have used John Eull's Sarraparion, and by Are Riow, it to be used, with entire satisfaction; and we have no hesitation in stating our besief, that at ge a said and valuable medical compound, and casen sted to produce much good and revieve much suffering, and the more would cheerfully and most carnestly Science if to the afflicted.

(Signed)

E. W. Saldish.

(Signed)

We exprestly invite all persons who are suffering with We carnestly invite all persons who are suffering with any of "the lifs that flesh is bein to." to call are Dr. John Bull's agent, and get a copy of Bull's Family Journal GRATES; and for the sake of buthanity, we hope that a single individual will not befound unstring to give Bull's Sarsaparilla a Tafak. after reading and techlecing as the same, thus that it is impossible for the locator to public the tenth part of the number of mathicutes of asymptotic curves performed by his Sarsaparilla. Fine amount of testimony vocastarily successful to the form of the surface of the form a surface of the form went known and distinguished increations, both inpublic matagings left like lies a principle. COMPRESENTED OFFICERS NO. 5 GF. 80 Val 1 Fiftiesfreet, knully he. F. v.

Old Colony OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public that he will continue the business, at Fall River Railroad.

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W. W. BAXTER. To Let.

A PLEASANT and Convenient House on Washington Street, about three minutes' walk from the Old Colory Depot, and now occupied by the Rev. W. W. Dean. Apply to Rev. Mr. Dean on the premises, or to G. W. KENISON.

> To Let, PNE HALF of a good House, on Brackett Place, and possession given immediately. Apply to CALVIN W. PERRY. or to 1. W. MUNROE.

TO LET. THE DWELLING HOUSE, on Washington street, recently 60copied by Shadrach Wade. Immeliate possession given. There is a good STABLE and a variety of excellent FRUIT TREES on the premises, which are within two minutes' walk of the Depot. Also-A good STORE, lately occupied for the Dry Goods business. Apply to

Quincy, June 39.

W. M FRENCH. Quincy, May 19

Recal Estate for Sale. A BOUT three-fourths of an acre of Land, with the buildings thereon, being a Bake-house, Grocery Store, Shop, and a Stable, situated on Hancock Street. The whole or part will be sold to

Also-A lot of Land, with two Houses on the same, situated on Canal Street. Also-A lot of Land on Faxon's Plain, (so called.) Apply to J. & H. H FAXON.

Quincy, July 22

For Sale or to Let. WINE former residence of the subscriber on Washington Street, Quincy Point, containing about three and a balf acres of Land, which might be land out into pleasant building lots. There is a good Dwelling House upon the premises, of eleven rooms, and very convenient, with Wood Shed, Carriage House, and Stable attached .-Upon the land there are about thirty Fruit Trees

in bearing order. To a person wanting such a

place, a bargain can be obtained, by applying near the premises, to
Quincy Point, Oct. 27.

E. A. SHAW.

6w\* To Let,

PART of a House, on Washing-ton Street, convenient for a small family. Enquire on the premises of JOHN L. SOUTHER. A House for Sale,

LOT of LAND with two Dwelling Houses I standing thereon, situated on the corner of E m and Union streets, in Quincy. Inquire of Quincy, March 24. GEORGE WHITE.

I VE hundred dollars reward will be given for the conviction of the person or persons that set fire to the barn of Paul Wild in this Town on the night of the 11th inst. B. B. NEWCOMB, Selectmen JACOB F. EATON, of. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. ) Quincy.

\$500 Reward.

Quincy, Oct. 20, Mats and Caps. UST received a full assertment of Kossuth,
Canton Braid, Leghorn, Florence Braid and
Pannin Hats. Alvo—A good assertment of Men
and Boye' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by
George, June 9. Quincy, June 9.

Bance Blangings. UST received new styles of Paper Hangings and for sale cheap for cash. DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Visites.

DLACK and Colored Silk Visites just received by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building. Quincy, June 9. Hair Dyes.

DOGLE'S, Batchelor's, Ballard's, Harrison's 1) Hatchin's, Jayne's, Matthew's, and various others. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, April 14.

Pay Up. HE Subscriber would most respectfully say to all those indebted to the late firm of Geo. Savil & Co., either by note or account, that payent must be made immediately, or they will be left for collection. GFORGE SAVIL.
Quincy Sept. 29.

Gent's Furnishing Goods. GOCD assortment of Merino and KnitShirts and Drawers, Fine, White and Fancy Shirts, Dickeys, Meck Ties, Crayats, Fortsmonth and Knit Socks, Buck Gloves and Mutens, just received and selling low at Quincy, Nov. 10.

Quincy, Dec. 30.

niney Sept. 22.

21, 1854.

#### The First Snow-Storm

As for the first wild flower, In the early time of spring, As for the summer shower, When earth is languishing; As for the rainbow's blending; As for the day-star's glow-Have I looked for the descending Of the first November snow

It comes! on pinions siry The virgin flakes alight, Like the torn plumes of a fairy, Or the apple-blossoms white; With undulating motion, The frozen ground they reach, Or melt into the ocean That blooms along the beach.

Why watch I thus the falling Of the first November snow Because on me 'sis calling In the voice of long ago; Because it ever blendeth With the memories of the boy;-Each flake, as it descendeth, Enshrouds a perished joy !

O! For those days when rushing Into the powdery air, I felt the free, wild gushing Of a spirit without care! How, through the drifte that whitened Our window-sills at home, I dashed, with heart unfrightened, Like a dolphin through the foam;

And then the merry ringing Of the sleigh-bells at the door, And the winter evening, bringing A thousand pleasures more! And the dear friends who surrounded Our log-devouring hearth, And the old songs that resounded, And the hours of blameless mirth !

Ah, first snow of November ! These joys thou dost recall ; But with them I remember, They shall no more betall: Companions have departed, With whom that season fled; And some are weary-hearted, And some are with the dead

#### Down by the Wood

Down by the wood When daylight is breaking, And the first breath of dawn The green leaves is shaking, 'Tis bliss, without limit, Alone to be straying, To hear the wild wood-birds, And what they are saying.

Down by the wood, When it's noon in the heaven, And the steer to the shade Of the hedge-row is driven-'Tis sweet to recline In the beachen-tree's shadow, And drink all the glories Of field, forest, meadow!

Down by the wood, At the fall of the gloaming 'Mong clear crystal dew-drops 'Tis sweet to be roaming -The hush of the wheat-ears-The gushing of water-The shiver of green leaves-The music of Nature !

#### The Loved Cne was not There-

We gathered round the festive board,

The crackling fagot blazed, But few would taste the wine that poured, Or join the song we raised. For there was now a glass unfilled-A favored place to spare; All eyes were dull, all hearts were chilled-The loved one was not there.

No happy laugh was heard to ring, Fo lorn would lead the dance; A smothered sorrow seemed to fling A gloom in every glance. The grave had closed upon a brew,

The honest, bright, and fair; We missed our mate, we mourned the blow-The loved one was not there.

#### Anecdates.

A young man having attended a Quaker meeting, was asked how he liked it. 'Like it,' said he, 'it's enough to kill the devil to attend such meetings! That is just what we want,' retorted a latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and leading Quaker.

conduct? . To be sure I do, Tom; a true gentleman

will take a joke from a friend. 'My wife is very attentive to the pigs,'

said a gentleman in the presence of several 'That accounts for her attachment to you,' responded one of the fair damsels.

' Mary, why did you kiss your hand to the young gentleman opposite, said a careful parent to his blooming daughter.

throw a kiss clear across the street to me, up; Gould's Compound Cough Syrup; Warand of course I threw it back indignantly. ren's and Wilbur's pure Cod Liver Oil, with You wouldn't have had me encourage him Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's, by keeping it, would you?'

. What is the future state my little girl? asked a clergyman.

'New Mexico,' was the reply. No, no! I meant what is the future condition of young men and women?" Why, replied the girl, hesitatingly, 'I of Mr. E. Clapp. ISRAEL W. MUNROE. suppose they are to get married.'

A parson going to church slumped with his horse into a slough, where he was held fast, his head and shoulder sticking out of therefore desires all who owe him to make

Executors' Notices, "Commissioners' Notices, 6 weeks, Petition to Judge of Probate, and Order of Notice thereon, 3 weeks (per square) 1.25 CHANCERY NOTICES. Messengers Notices, 2 weeks, - 1.50 Assignees' " 3 "

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3 weeks, Application for Appointment as Adminis-

trator, 3 weeks,
Application for Appointment as Executor, 3

weeks, Administrators' Notices, S weeks,

Citations, 3 weeks, . . .

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Twelve lines of Minion or Nonpareil type shall constitute a square.

(Signed) JOHN A. GREEN, Quincy Patriot. BLOSSOM & EASTERBROOK, Hingham Journal L. B. & O. E. WESTON, Norfolk Co. Journal. O. PUTNAM BACON, Dorchester Chronicle. CHARLES A. S. PERKINS, Plymouth Rock. H. O. HILDRETH, Dedham Gazette. JAMES THURBER, Old Colony Memorial. GEORGE PHINNEY, N. Bridgewater Gazette. WILLIAM BESSE, Massapong Journal To be inserted in the several Newspapers published in Norfolk and Plymouth Counties.

Per order. JOHN A. GREEN, Chairman. O. PUTNAM BACON, Secretary.

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DEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FURS, Dress and Domestic Goods of every description. Also-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak

Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroideries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a great variety of fancy articles. GENT'S and BOY'S

Ready Made Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS! BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES, CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c.

FURNITURE,

of every description constantly on hand, or furnished at the shortest notice. Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS of every quality. I would ask the particular attention of the public to this branch of my

#### MILLINREY GOODS:

Customers wishing Goods of this class, will find always a carefully selected Stock, of the trimmed.

" I find, Dick, that you are in the habit of of every style and quality; Crockery, China, taking my best jokes and passing them off as Shades, and a general assortment of House-your own. Do you call that gentlemanly keeping Goods, I would respectfully justing. keeping Goods. I would respectfully invite the attention of my friends and customers, to my present varied Stock, to which I am constantly making addition, and solicita call from all desiring Goods of any kind in my line. Quincy, Dec. 3d.

> Coughs, Colds, etc. RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Coids, &c., among which are-Allen's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Buchan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pec-

toral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Milier's and Why the fellow had the imprudence to Jayne's Expectorant; Schenck's Pulmonic Syrren's and Wilbur's pure Cod Liver Oil, with Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's, and various other preparations for the cure of the same diseases. Quincy, Nov. 11.

#### Notice.

A LL persons having demands against the sub-scriber are requested to present the same, and all indebted will please make payment at the store Quincy, April 7.

SETTLE UP.

immediate payment, and all having demands to 'I see,' said a neighbor, going by, 'that present them without delay you have attained your object; you are a sel-FRANCIS MARDEN.

Room No. 5, Webster Bank Building, Exchange Street, --- BOSTON. ASA FRENCH. GEORGE WHITE.

May 20. HENRY A. RANSOM, AUCTIONEER,

RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the public in the disposal of Real and Personal property, and hereby solicits a share of patronage. Quincy, April 8.

valids and sickness.

Also, London Porter and Scotch Ale, and Havanna Cigars.

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Boston, April 16, 1853.

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Quincy, June 12.

FOR SALE CHEAP AT THE New Builders' Depot,

WEYMOUTH LANDING, 1,000 DOORS,

ALL SIZES. 1500 Window Sashes,

GLAZED AND UNGLAZED. 1200 Window Blinds. PAINTED AND UNPAINTED.

Also, a large assortment of NEW HARDWARE, COPPER, WOOD, AND CHAIN PUMPS. Garden Engines, Carpenters' Tools, Window Glass,

Eddy's P test Bee-Hives, &c. &c., And a great var ety of Building Materials too numerous to mention. Weymouth, May, 17. JOHN O. FOYE. FOR LESS THAN BOSTON PRICES.

#### Coal and Wood. FOYMS & HEBSEA

GRANITE WHARF, (Quincy Point.) 7 Orders left at D. Baxter & Co.'s Store with Geo. W. Kenison, will receive early atten-Quincy, Sept . 30.

Horse and Cattle Medicines. K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Horse All, Very's Horse and Cattle LOTION. DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicines.
For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN

Cramps. Pains, etc. Also-CRAPO'S LINIMENT.

Quincy, Jan. 28.

For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb 11. Paper Hangings.

JUST received, new styles of Paper Hangings, and for sale cheap for eash. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Lyon's Magnetic Powder, POR the destruction of bugs which infest sleeping chambers and vines in gardens; vermin on poultry, dogs, cattle &c. This is warranted not to be poisonous or in the least dangerous to children. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, Quincy July 7.

# WHITE & FRENCH, Marble & Granite Works.

Monuments, Grave Stones, Tablets, &c.

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spectfully invited to call and inspect them. Orders sent by Mail will be faithfully executed with despatch and at reasonable prices. Quincy, July 22.

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Farmers, Mechanics, Householders, Traders, the remarkable cures which they are making every Merchants, and all Owners of Property not extra where. hazardous, are solicited to patronize this Company; every effort will be made to accommodate

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Dorchester,

South Braintree, George Marston. Apollos Randall. References, by permission: HON. GEORGE T. BIGELOW of Boston, HON. JOSIAH QUINCY, JR., of Boston,

Hos. AMASA WALKER of North Brookfield, HON. JAMES MAGUIRE of Randolph, HON. SOLOMON LINCOLN of Hingham, HON, CHARLES F. ADAMS of Quincy, JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Esq., " OFFICE,

Washington Square, Quincy, rear of Stone Temple, No. 51 Tremont Row, (up stairs,) Boston. Quincy, April 1.

For the Teeth.

Swan's celebrated Enamel Tooth Powder, and Quincy, June 3.

MRS. E HAYDEN. various other Washes and Powders. For sale

Stone's American Salve, A N excellent article, in boxes twice the usual size, at 25 cents per box. Perry's Hungaria : Salve. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, July 29.

Cider Vinegar. GALLONS of pure Cider Vinegar, warranted of extra quality, for sale by H. A. RANSOM.

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"No Dentist among us is better qualified to im-TOR, and various other articles for the same purpose. For sale by

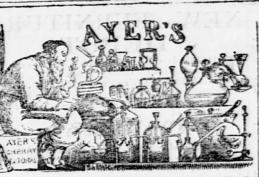
Quincy, Sept. 30.

Quincy, May 7.

For the Complexion.

Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Butter! Butter!! 30 TO 40 tubs of first rate DAIRY BUTTER, for sale cheap for cash by D. BAXTER & Co. Quiney, Oct. 29



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Quincy, April 8.

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PILERMS FOR THE SEASON. - For an Pills and Bitters-Sick Headache entire upper and under set of Teeth, complete, from \$ 46 to \$ 86. For a full upper set on OVEY'S Powder of Pearls; Cummings suction, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, Premium Dentifrice; Orris and Charcoal to be wore during the healing and shrinking of Tooth Paste; Florentine and Chlorine Tooth the gums, from \$10 to \$16. Parts of sets in fa-Washes; Bennett's Dentifrice; Davis's and vorable cases, from \$1,50 to \$4,00 per tooth. Thacher's Tooth Soaps; Odentalgie Wash; For Pivot Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood pivots, from \$1,50 to \$3.50. For filling with Gold, from 50 cents to \$3,00 according to the rize of the cavity. Extracting with the use of ether, 50 cents, - without it, 25 cents. Cleansing, from 50 cents to \$1,00. All operations warranted; and the finest gold used in settings and fillings. Also for sale, a choice selection of Tooth Brushes, Tooth Powders, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

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good work than with exorbtiant prices for it, -a

rait not common with the profession. - Evening

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Quincy, Nov. 18. Cure for Canker, etc. DR. WEAVER'S Canker Cure. GREN-VILLE'S Vegetable Extract, for canker,

ore-throat and scarlet fever. ATWOOD'S Canker Drops. Mrs. E. HAYDEN. for sale by Quincy, Feb. 11.

Soaps and Perfumes. CHOICE Soops and Perfumes, and various other articles for the Toilette. Glenn's Pearl Powder; Harrison's Magnolia

Balls : Shand's Lily White ; Swift's Orris and Chalk Balls , Chinese Meen Fun, a celebrated Toilette Powder , French's Bell Powder for inants ; Puff Boxes ; etc, etc. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, March 11.

Dried Apples. 2000 POUNDS for sale cheap for cash
DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 25.

SOULE'S Oriental Sovereign Balm Pills HOOFLAND'S German Bitters. Dr. Eastman's Celebrated SICK HEADACHE REMEDY. For sale by MRS. E HAYDEN.

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WELL every person you meet, who is afflicted with the Tooth Ache, that he may find an article at Dr. MARDEN'S which will effect an instantaneous and permanent cure without the cold steel or the least danger of injury from the application of the remedy.

GLYCERINE CREAM set artificial teeth, that look well, feel well wear well, and work well; and, what is rather remarkable, he seems to be well pleased with furnishing for sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

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when my salary is raised.' 'But we can do without them.'

'I suppose we can.'

'Just look here, Charles.'

reading from the circular.

'Bah!' added Mir. Converse.

house; and when your salary is a thousand sities. dollars a quarter.'

ing saving and econimical. He lived very he reached his sunny little cottage. 'I tell you, my dear, it is utterly impossi- cheaply in a small house belonging to his 'I have been paying my quarter bills,' re- er, about the month of February, in comes of it by turns, and are relieved every six "On my return, vesterday from Koons' spir-\*Perhaps I do not, replied Mrs. Converse, his domain was invaded by the march of imwhile she was examining them, he tossed Then did the servants of God bless his holy quantity of salt provision is always laid up,
Brother. Fowler's expose, was handed me, provement, and his pastures and mowing lots the bank book in her face. "Women don't understand these things. laid out into house lots. As it was, he still, 'What!' exclaimed she, in astonishment, fervently.' You think my salary of eight hundred dol- from the force of habit, improved a few acres, as she saw the book. 'Fifty dollars?'

only had the habit of saving what you spend for his larder was partly stocked from the even parsimonious? for things that you can get along without, farm; and, of course, no account was ever 'I am glad to hear it.' were so much fresher from 'pa's' that of Savings Bank.'

obtain them from any other source. The young man laughed heartily at the They lived cheaply, and lived on clover mg his brain, which he began to think, had mosphere of our large cities, is beginning to choosing rather to shut himself up with a pu- it can retain electricity. But there may be financial matters with pa, because the worthy As he rose from the table he took out his blushing impudence rears its foul head in our sea, to incur the suspicion of murder. \*How much do you suppose it really cost old gentleman used to tell him how he lived cigar-case, and as he did so, the little fellow village streets. We trust if any of our citon a hundred and fifty dollars a year, after within, who had spoken to him when he izens have been so foolish as to burn their scramble a little about the edge of the rock although it looks to me like a piece of child-Why, eight hundred dollars, of course. he was married—though he had a fat salary came out of the cigar shop, began to upbraid fingers with the "magnificent inducements," when the tide ebbs, and amuse themselves ish nonsense. But whether it is, or is not, of

All these things rather worked upon table. which his wife proceeded to argue the ques- that he ever would do so. The promised ad- are.' "Oh, but, my dear, have you got half of it and other amiabilities, had taken possession \$43.80."

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Among other things, his cigar-case was Now I think of it, there's my life insur- empty, and he stepped into Sevey's in Congress street, to have it replenished. Cigars were a luxury-in fact a necessity to him, in his opinion.

grateful odor. 'How do you sell them?' my father has promised to give you the land | Six of them were transferred to the case, a

fellow inside of him seemed to say-

'Charley, you can't afford to smoke such Said another, dent. Hasn't the president of your bank cigars as those. They will hardly last two our last peck of meal is now in the oven ing by honest and legitimate means, to earn ture of the watch cases, the other materials promised you a thousand dollars next year?' days. If you must smoke, buy a cheaper ci-baking, and many of our godly neighbors not merely a living among us, but to add to for the construction of the works or mechan-'Then you can certainly save four hundred your house in ten years at this rate.'

He did not pay much attention to the mon- Then said a third, 'There are a thousand things we want itorial voice, however, and as he passed along, drank a sherry cobbler himself and paid for the Indians for corn, and can get none; as of it. The very individual who invested cured; the brass is furnished by France. three friends whom he could not help asking also our honored governor hath distributed his thirteen dollars to no effect in the scheme, of With respect to gold and silver, the inhabto drink with him at Barton's.

Mrs. Converse took from her pocket a cir- of and so on to the end of the chapter. And children are as cheerful, fat, and lusty, with endeavoring to borrow the sum of fifteen dol- until they received gold from England, which cular issued by the 'People's Savings Bank,' these were his daily habits. It was only a feeding upon these claims, muscles, and other lars. We are aware that the excuse is given, the English merchant received from Caliin which the accumulation of small sums, de- ninepence or a quarter at a time, and these fish, as they were in England with their fill that if our traders do not indulge in such fornia. posited weekly and quarterly were arranged sums were so ridiculously small, that they of bread, which makes me cheerful in the schemes, strangers will; but this is no argunever caused him a thought. The idea that Lord's providing for us; being further strength- ment in its favor; the same excuse may be in watch-making is estimated at from eighteen Fifty dollars deposited every quarter will they absorbed any considerable portion of ened by our pastor's instructions to trust the given for burglary and highway robbery, thousand to twenty thousand, but it is diffinet in five years, \$1,141 25!' continued she, his salary never occurred to him. He had always gratified his appetite or his inclination earth and the fulness thereof." in these trifling matters, as they seemed to And as they were encouraging each other, course of business be examined by our citi-'That sum would build a very comfortable him, and had come to be regarded as neces- they lift up their eyes and saw two ships zens, and that measures or expedients be The sprit of adventure is very strong

new leaf. He refrained from purchasing a full of victuals. 'A five cent institution, isn't it?' answer- great many articles which he had intended 'Many were the fears of the people,' re- harvest of a demoralized and vicious commu- returned with considerable fortunes.—Merto get when he received his quarter's salary, cords another of the emigrants, 'that Mr. nity will most surely be reaped." -. thington chant's Magazine. But he was much impressed by the reason- and as he seated himself in the cars he con- Pearce, who was sent to Ireland to fetch pro- (Mass.) Standard. ing of his wife, and in the course of the eve- gratulated himself on the firmness with which visions, had been cast away or taken by the ning he carefully read the circular of the he had carried out the resolution of the pre- pirates. But God, who delights to appear in vious evening.

Certainly he had every inducement for be- 'You are late, Charles,' said Mary, when at this time; for before the very day ap-

kept a couple of cows, a 'hennery,' and a 'Yes, my dear-female influence-the in- which crowns the Thanksgiving of 1855. waves, that a man exposed to it could not fort at exposition, while his criticisms are fluence of a wife,' and the husband playfully But are our turkies and geese, our puddings draw his breath. At these dreadful intervals bold and rigid, and as such, are worthy of But eight hundred dollars, let me tell you, Charles Converse found this proximity to kissed her. 'I am convinced of sin, and conthe old folks at home, rather satisfactory, in verted, too which is better still. I am re- which gave a relish to the clams and acorns ters, and are obliged to live in darkness and But I think he is not only mistaken in many

you would be able to build a house in a few made of half a pig, a barrel of apples or po- 'And the house will be built in just five tatues, or a pair of chickens. Milh and eggs years according to the programme of the

a house lot-might take the pick of all he 'What are you thinking about. Charles ?' tickets, alias "gift enterprises."

' For cigars,' added Charles, blandly.

'Say no more, Mary: I am done.'

Nonsense! you women don't understand resolution, although he did not say a word to but far enough to make him abandon the four We have carefully looked over the articles cent cigars, compounds, and especially sher- that are ticketed, and being somewhat acry cobblers.

Hard Fare

nanimous to pick up a copper's change, he great toil brought a little corn home; and be- and upright citizen to frown upon these which is very large.

gar than that. You will not be able to build have spent all, and we owe one loaf of that the number of our citizens, who lead irre- ism of the Neufchatel watches are of little little we have.'

coming in; and presently this news came to adopted, by which these operations may be among the inhabitants of the Jura mountains. dollars a year, you can save more than fifty Still, Charles Converse had turned over a their ears, that they were come from Ireland checked, ere their evil influence extends a A great many of them have travelled into

the greatest straits, did work marvellously pointed to seek the Lord by fasting and pray- mitted to four men; two of them take charge from the New-England Spiriturlist of Oct. 13. farmer, or rather he had been a farmer before He threw the bills upon the table, and dered to be kept as a day of Thanksgiving. the Eddystone for many months, a proper are there exhibited, your paper, containing

How different is this from the plenty gloomy solitude from the dashing of the with a love for truth, seems to mark his ef-I have no idea that it would; yet if you a pecuniary as well as a social point of view, solved to be prudent, economical, saving, of the early settlers—gratitude to God, who stench, listening to the howling storm, exthings, but, for fear of being too credulous can furnish a table in the wilderness for those cluded in every emergency from the least of spiritual phenomena, has yielded to an opwho put their trust in him?

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a sudden depreciation in the sales of lottery ly fires. Such total inactions, and entire se-"You did not know that I kept account of owned-whenever he got ready to build. asked Mary, after she had cleared away the "An order of things is prevalent in the can only be endured by great religious phil- they deceptions wrought by Koons, his son, community at present, which we deem de- osophy, which we cannot imagine they feel; his wife, and his daughter? This is our "No: but how much was it?" and Charles Converse. He hadn't saved a dollar, 'Eh? Oh, I was thinking how much structive to the best interests, and prejudicial or by great stupidity, which in pity we must point of enquiry. But before proceeding to was a lattle disturbed by the cool way in and what was more, there was no prospect twelve times three hundred and sixty-five to the morality of society. Gift enterprises, suppose they possess. Yet this wretched it, let us first enquire, who these persons are like the frogs of Egypt, stare us in the face, communication is so small, we are assured it who presumed to have practised so gross a vance in his salary was already appropriated 'Twelve mean twelve cents, I suppose?' from the columns of every newspaper, and has sometimes been a scene of mi-anthropy. deception on the many thousands of people Four hundred and ninety-two dollars, to sundry luxuries. The idea of taking Ma- said she performing the problem on the mar- from the windows of many stores. We look Instead of suffering the recollection of those who from all parts of America, have visited ry to the opera, or a pleasant trip to Niagara, gin of one of the newspapers. 'Here it is upon these miscalled enterprises, for there is distresses and dangers in which each is de- them? Mr. Koons is a farmer of about fifty nothing enterprising about them, as equally serted by all but one, to endear that one to or fifty-five years of age; his eld-st son, Nahonorable and worthy of patronage as the him, we are informed the humors of each hum, a boy about eighteen; his wife, a vigo-'Sherry cobblers, ice creams, and oysters, mock auction rooms of New York city, and were so soured they preved both on them rous, good-natured woman; and the daugha strong impression upon his mind. She had over a hundred dollars, by thunder!' con- no more. One thing may be set down as selves and on each other. If one sat above, ter, a girl of about fourteen; all bearing the "My salary is used up, and you can ac- been brought up in the strictest habits of tinued Charles, turning to his figures again. certain, that if their wares, which are to be the other was commonly found below. Their external appearance of plain, tanocent counsold under the allurement of a prize gift ac meals, too, were solitary; each, like a brute, try people. But in a matter of this kind, we army of children; but they were all wealthy 'I begin to see where the two hundred and companying, had any value, and were worthy growling over his food alone. The emola-should presume nothing in their favor, but all sixty-eight dollars have gone to,' said he. of the patronage of the public, there would ment of this arduous post is twenty pounds a against them; and like any other persons 'I! Why, Mary, I have not been extrav- Charles read over again the cir- 'And sherry cobblers are worse than any- be no occasion for such operations. No year, and provision while on duty. The who present something novel as a reality, agant. It is true i buy a great many little cular of the Savings Bunk in the course of thing else. I had no idea you drank, Charles.' tradesman in a good, honest, and faithful line house to live in may be fairly thrown into the expect them to prove it to our satisfaction. of business, will descend to such a course to bargain. The whole together is, perhaps, one On the first night of my visit, I took my And he was done. The idea of 'saving draw in trade. We have taken occasion dur- of the least eligible places of preferment in seat by the side of Mr. Koons, so close as to up' something took complete possession of ing the past week to observe somewhat the Britain. quainted with the cost of such articles, we A watch is no longer, as it was formerly, hum and Mrs Koons were on the opposite 'On the next quarter day, one hundred say that the amount received, at the ticket an object of luxury, destined exclusively for side of the table, leaning their chairs against Where have the three hundred dollars gone The next day, Charles Converse received dollars were added to his deposit at the Sav- price, is, in a vast majority of cases, suffi- the rich; it has become an article of the first their side of the cabin, where I frequently

a quarter's salary and his first step after re- ings Bank, and his habits improved after- cient to cover a profit of fifty per cent. We necessity for every class in society, and as, heard them during the performances. Na-'I don't know, Charley. I haven't the ceiving it was to visit the People's Savings wards, and when his salary was still further noticed one sale of thirteen articles to one together with the increased perfection of this hum at times breathed heavily; while, at increased, much greater sums were added. person, on each of which a profit of sixty-six article, its value has in the same time consid-others, he and his mother both spoke freely. all the items that come within my knowledge. But the hundred and fifty which he had In four years the house was built, new fur- per cent. was made, and from which the pur-I am positive that you brought home no artileft burned in his pocket. There was a numniture bought and paid for, and Charles is chaser received four bottles of ink and nine mon watch will exactly indicate the time of one evening (the second of my attendence) cle of any description that has not been enber of small articles which he wished to purconsidered one of the most thrifty young sheets of music, as a gift, valued at about one day, is actually, by its low price, within the became quite animated, and was kept up tered on the book-I mean articles of food chase, and a dozen big ones, too, for that men in the town-all of which propitious dollar. We know of another case at the same reach of almost every individual, who will during all the performances. matter. Against the latter he resolutely set events we honestly believe, had their origin shop, where one individual purchased six ar- likewise feel anxious to possess one.

This night was a very favored one, and But just look at it a moment. You don't his face, though, in consideration of the fact in the beneficent influence of the Savings ticles on which he paid a profit of two hunmean to say that I have spent three hundred that his salary would be a thousand dollars a Bank, whose circular had opened his eyes, dred per cent., and received in gifts, four mercial and maratime relations are extended hend, Brother Fowler did not get to see. dollars over and above our necessary expenyear after the next pay-day, he had a week and stimulated him to carry out his resolusheets of music, one bottle of ink and a tinted and emancipated from the trammels in which Mrs. Britt, the Spiritual lecturer, her hushithograph of about thirty square inches in the great central marts of commerce have in- band, and sister, and Dr. Hause and lady surface, the cost of which would not exceed volved them, so will distant nations become all of whom are good mediums, were present, one single dollar. Now such a system of civilized; and it may be fairly anticipated which it is supposed assisted the manifestabusiness, where a most exorbitant profit is that the art of watch-making will form part tions. The spirits as well as the company. A hard and gloomy winter set in on Bos- tacked upon the articles sold, and when the of the great current of improvement. ton and the neighboring settlements in 1630. alluring and dazzling gifts consist, in the The number of watches manufactured an- it, a continued chattering ran round the room, The weather was severely cold, and food of main, of articles of trifling or no value, we numly in Neufchatel may be calculated to be in which the Koons' family, as freely as the Best cigars in the market,' continued the all kinds was scanty. In the lack of bread call this swindling; we do not know the from 100,000 to 120,000, of which about 25,- rest of us, participated. "Take off Dr. the people lived on fish. The women once laws of this Commonwealth regarding it; but 000 are in gold and the rest in silver. 'Tip-top,' replied Charles, inhaling the a day, when the tide went down, went to the if any jury of twelve men in this county, se-

lishments, and on the contrary to give his largest quantity of these watches. With the countenance and trade to those who are seek- exception of gold and silver for the manufac-'My husband hath ventured himself among appointed, and finally are heartily ashamed and is reckoned the best that can be proso far, that a day or two more will put an end which we have mentioned, we know to have itants of Neufchatel have had for a long time vise that the inevitable tendency of this population employed carry on the business in great ways. If something is not done, the very remote countries, whence some have

#### The Eddystone Light-House.

The care of this important beacon is com name, and love one another with pure hearts as in a ship for a long voyage. In high which I examined with some interest. winds such a bring atmosphere surrounds this An independence of character, coupled hope of assistance, and without any earthly posite extreme, and in so doing, has given company but what is administered from the way to an over-leaning in favor of scepticism. which they are immured.

course, the young couple never desired to Charles ate his supper, but was moody This last great humbug of the day, which Once on relieving this forlorn guard one "The Retainer," seem to me to be warand abstracted. A new idea was penetrat- has been until recently, confined to the at- of the men was found dead, his companion ranted, for I, like him, am unable to see how spread itself into the country, and with un- trifying careass, than, by throwing it into the some laws relating to that fluid, which neither

#### Manufacture of Watches-

clam and muscle banks, where they gathered lected at random, would not brand such a be worth \$30, and the others \$4, it would rep- speaking as before from his low seat in his course of business as downright if not legal resent a capital of \$1,390,000, without taking chair, "he," meaning King, the presiding 'My husband hath travelled as far as Ply- swindling, we are very much mistaken. We into consideration the sale of clocks and in- spirit, "is hanging it on the top of the rewhen you have the means to build a house quarter thrown down, and, as it was not magmouth, which is forty miles, and hath with conceive it to be the duty of every honorable struments for watch-making, the amount of tainer." "Take my hat, too," said Dr. Hause,

'It will be a long while,' laughed the hus- | walked out of the store. But then, a little fore that is spent the Lord will certainly pro- | things, and to refuse to patronize such estab- | The United States of America consume the proachable and honest lives. Nine tenths of value, consisting merely of a little brass or those who indulge in this amusement are dis-

At Vinton's a Charlotte Rass was disposed to his store and all the rest. And yet our been upon the street during the same day no other resource but to melt current money,

#### BYREQUEST. Spiritual Manifestations at Mr Kcons-

The following communication is copied which the day of Fast was changed, and or- in stormy weather, that boats cannot touch at had been on a visit to see the wonders which

connaence in the strength of the building in He has correctly described the spiritroom, and his remarks on what is called

clusion from all the joys and aids of society, the question, "Are they Spiritual?" or are

feel him during all the performance, which satisfied me that he had no part in the manifestations,-unless he is a ventriloquist, and so made, or helped, some of the sounds. Na-

seemed to get into a kind of frolic; and with Britt's hat," said Nahum, when away went when instantly it was snatched from his

my head seemed to be about fifty pounds. being of the community. "Now," said Mrs. Britt, " get hold of the

the company; and as for Miss Koons, she generous hospitalities. was not in the room.

These facts seem to me to rebut much of what is written by Brother Fowler.

The hand illuminated with phosphorus I leaning forward, said" King come here and might otherwise result in a choice. write some for us." No sooner had I spoken. than the hand, paper and pencil, with the rapidity of a flash, moved immediately before me, and continued writing within eight or nine inches of my face, but after writing two or three words, moved back to the place where it commenced, and then finished the letter; after which it handed it to the Doc-

CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.

# THE QUINCY PATRIOT

Saturday, Dec. 15th, 1855.

" BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE."

Elections on Monday last, in this State, gen- Hall, worth some thirty or forty thousand erally resulted in the success of the Citizen's dollars, we are told, was built solely upon candidates over the Know Nothings.

Boston. Alexander H. Rice, Esq., the tion to the Presidency. So lucrative a posicitizens' candidate, was chosen Mayor by the tion, of course, was not to be surrendered very handsome plurality of 2008] votes over without a struggle; accordingly, when Mr his K. N. competitor, Dr. Nathaniel B Shurt- Polk took possession of the "White House," leff. The whole citizens' ticket for Alder- and gave our friend Blair notice that his sermen were likewise elected, and a very large vices would no longer be required, -in other majority of the Common Council.

Roxbury: Whole Number, 1570; John S. pected a rebuff from the new President ap Sleeper, Whig, Democrat and Liquor, 802; peared to take this former champion of De Ritchie, Citizer, 291; Ellison, K. N., 477. ocracy greatly by surprise; for he then Sleeper's plurality, 325; majority over all, all at once discovered, that in reality he had

against the K. N.'s.

sen Mayor by 700 majority over Alfred Gil- to furnish him a daguerreoptype one, true to man, the K. N. candidate. The entire Citi- the original, without a sitting. zens' ticket for Aldermen, Councilmen and School Committee is chosen.

Worcester. Here also the Citizens' candidate, Hon. Isaac Davis, is chosen. He received 993 votes; P. E. Aldrich, (Republican,) 797; Wm. T. Merrifield, (K. N.,) 758.

Newburyport. Wm. Cushing, the Citizens' candidate, has 825 votes; Pike, (K. N.) 748. Scattering, 20.

Lynn. E. W. Mudge, the Citizens' candidate, was elected Mayor of Lynn, by a hand-

some majority over George Foster, K. N. Elections have been held in the cities of Boston, Charlestown, Cambridge, Roxbury, to punish those convicted of it with death Lowell, Worcester, Springfield, Newbury- and forfeiture of property.

port, Lawrence, and Lynn, and Lawrence is the only city which the K. N.'s have carried. mation of a new town in this State, by the Roxbury, are Whigs; Springfield, Newbury- stone, from portions of Sutton and Grafton, port, Worcester and Charlestown, Democrats, and Lowell, Republican.

DEMANN's advertisement in another column heavy. of our paper. We had the pleasure of con- The citizens of Nantucket were obliged to versing with this gentleman recently, who do without turkeys on Thanksgiving day, as o'clock. informed us that it is his intention soon to there were none to be obtained on the Isltake up his residence amongst us. He is and. highly spoken of by our acquaintances in the In the bank returns, Dec. 5th, the amount city of Boston, as a successful practitioner in of specie in the Suffolk Bank, Boston, is stahis line of practice, and as we have none of ted at \$603,814. This is a very large inthe kind, we trust, that our citizens will be \$20,000 of the entire circulation of the says:— From a long use of the Vegetable equally gratified with ourselves, if his success bank. should justify his permanent stay in our

CLAM CHOWDER. We are gratified to steamboat landing. be able again to announce that our friend of the Granite Saloon will be in readiness to entertain his friends, both afternoon and self. Throw in your rocks and try the evening,upon this truly American preparation. experiment.

head. "There!" cried Nahum again, "he THE POOLE TRAGEDY. This trial, which | WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY. The New | GOOD SPORT. A German, at Hingham, is stuffing it hehind the other hat and the has been progressing slowly for the past York Commercial Advertiser suggests that (Mass.) fired at three wild geese which were upper floor." Another hat was taken and twelve or thirteen days, in the city of New the 22d of February should be observed in flying over, and shot two of them. Sixteen 3 and Walnut for sale for CASH: and disposed of in the same way, when Nahum, York, is fast drawing to a close. The evi- all parts of the Union as a national holiday. geese, which lit in the water, near the iron delivered at any part of the town for \$750 per speaking out again said, "Turn a summerset dence upon both sides, has all been heard, In Boston, arrangements have already been works, at East Weymouth, not long since, from Mrs. Britt's head." Instantly Mrs. and when the summing up of the case by the made for a celebration on the next anniversa- were fired at and killed by several sportsmen Britt cried out, "O, here he is! here he is! prosecution, and the defence by the prisoner's ry of Washington's Birth Day, and Edward in that vicinity. he is on my head! bear down! bear harder! counsel has been delivered, it will be left Everett is the orator. bring me to my knees, if you can!" When entirely in the hands of the jury. The facts down she came to her knees. It then came elicited upon the trial give a melancholy pic- The Sub-Treasury. The Boston Post to me, placed the tambourine on my head, ture of the increase of rowdyism in the says :- 'It is said that Mr. Guthrie has efand as I had supposed stood on it, from "Commercial Emporium," which, if not sea- fected all the transport of specie necessary Price Current at the Cheap Cash which it seemed to turn a summerset and sonably checked by the strong arm of the for the operations of the government during alight on the table. The weight I felt on law, threatens seriously the peace and well- the past year, not only without expense to

the Doctor cried out," Here he is!"- it is in contemplation to give a series of social treasury on account of the immense expense "Throw him down," said Mrs. Britt, when dancing parties, at the Hancock House, in the 'carting of specie' would cost." down went the Doctor on the floor, and under this town, during the present winter, and that the first one will take place about Christmas Reader, are you afflicted with any Goods will te sold immediately, even at a sacri-The position which I occupied on this time. At a meeting recently held of the lov- kind of humors, or suffering from the effects night, was in a chair, which stood against ers of the healthy and polished recreation, a of indigestion, flatulency, costiveness, trouthe front bench at its end farthest from Na- goodly number attended, who manifested a bled with bilious stomach, affection of the Real Mohair De Bei hum, while my wife and a gentleman from spirit which augurs success to the movement. liver, or the piles? if so, consult your physi- Raw Silk Plaids, Canada, sat between Mr. Koons and me, so The "mine host" of the Hancock House we cian, and he will undoubtedly advise you to Lyoneses, various colors. that neither Nahum, nor Mr. Nor Mrs. Koons are assured will do all in his power to render procure a bottle of G. W. Stone's Vegetable Black and Colored Alpaccas as low as could have placed the tambourine on my these parties one of pleasure to all who may Liquid Cathartic, as it has been proved a re- A new lot of 10 cents fast colored Prints, head without being detected by some one of in this way require his kind attentions and liable remedy in all the above complaints.

THE SPEAKERSHIP. This is the tenth day since Congress met, and still the House is not organized. 113 votes is necessary for a choice; fifty ballotings has already been Whitney, Mr. James Burke to Miss Margasaw twice, which is once more than it was choice; hity ballotings has already been made, with the following result. Banks, ret Taylor of South Boston. seen by Brother Fowler. The first time, Freesoil and Know Nothing, has received as which was on the first might, it wrote a com- high as 107; Richardson, Democrat, 74; munication to Dr. McKay, of Louisiana, who Fuller, Whig, 28, with some twenty or thirty was present. It commenced writing on the scattering. The discordant elements of that side of the table nearest the Doctor, when I, body, prevents any har nonious action, which

#### For the Patriot.

A Political Hypocrite.

FRANCIS P. BLAIR. This individual whom it will be recollected acted so conspicuous a part in the "Jackson Administration," has packed up his duds, and gone body and soul over to the Freesoil party. In this movement, he was actuated, no doubi, like his illustrious predecessor, Martin Van Buren, from the purest of principles, -although, there are circumstances attending his public career, which give a different complexion to the affair. While discharging the duties of public printer, he is said to have amassed a princely fortune, -even the building, which he now occupies, on Pennsylvania Avenue. MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. The Municipal in Washington, (D. C.) known as Jackson bets received by him upon Mr. Polk's elec words, that he murt budge, - as he should Roxbury. The following is the vote in bestow his patronage elsewhere. So unexno sympathy with that party, as every thing Charlestown. Timothy T. Sawver is re- relating to it, had become distasteful to him; elected Mayor of Charlestown by a large that henceforth his energies would be directmajority. The vote is-for Sawyer, (Citizen) ed to its overthrow, no matter what the means 1372; Stone, (K. N.) 813. Every ward went were which he should have to employ. If Francis P. Blair don't know his own charac-Lowell. Hon. Elisha Huntington is cho- ter, or presumes others' don't, we will agree

## Summary of Intelligeure.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Twenty-five million sponges were sent to New York market from Florida last year. Five years ago they cost twelve and a half cents a pound in Florida, and now forty cents. The annual value of the shipment to New York is fifteen thousand dollars.

olution for the amendment of the penal code and hold themselves responsible for all arti-The Virginia Legislature has passed a resin relation to the abduction of slaves, so as cles placed under their charge.

The Mayors of Boston, Cambridge, and name of Chapin, in the valley of the Black- of admission, 25 cents. For Dancing, 50.

Twenty-five years ago Iowa was a wilderness tenanted only by the savage. Now she has a civilized population estimated at six HOMEOPATHIC PRACTICE. We would hundred thousand, and constantly increasing. in the Centre District, will be dedicated on call the attention of our readers to Dr. Wie- The emigration this year has been very

crease upon the last return, and is within Professor of Theology, in Andover. (Mass.)

John Meins, of Hingham, has been sent to

An advertisement in a Lewspaper is like a imitations. circle in the water, constantly spreading it-

his department, but under arrangements At Weymouth Landing, which have yielded a profit of \$10,000 !-Doctor," (her husband,) when almost instantly | Social Assemblies. We understand that | What an outcry was made against the sub-

#### Marriages.

In this town, on the 9th inst., by Rev. Q.

#### Deaths.

In this town, on the 7th inst., Mr. Samuel Copeland, aged 64 years. On the 12th inst., Miss Lydia, daughter of the late Dea. William and Widow Lydia Spear, aged 39 years. In this town, on the 28th ult., Sarah E.

only child of Mr. James and Mrs. Mary B. Riddle, aged 3 years and 4 months. We had a little darling one

Whose years had number'd three; When Death its victim claimed her, Oh Death so dark and free.

Her eyes were of that azure Which poets oft have sung, And on her cheeks, the rosy hue Frequently played among

In the shadows of the night ; Her sweet face full of magic, As ever in our sight. 'Twas sad beside her bedside

She comes to us in visions,

To watch her fleeting breath; To see that pure young forehead, Pressed by the hand of death. For earth, she was too lovely,

Heaven claimed her for its own ; Why should we weep? Our darling Up to her Father's gone. Peace to thy dreams, sweet Sarah !

Thou went unto thy rest-Gently as pure spring blossoms Sink to their lowly nest.

## Special Matices.

NOTICE. The next four lectures before the Lyceum will be delivered by the following gentlemen, viz:

Dec. 21, James C. Sharp, Esq. Dec. 28, REV. THEODORE PARKER. Jany. 4, DR. R. SOLGER. Jany. 11, PROF. C. C. FELTON. F. A. WALKER, Secretary. Quincy, Dec. 15.

the Town Hall, Quincy, on THURSDAY bottles will effect all that you desire. If you ar

present, and address the assembly. Tables bountifully supplied with refreshments, and the usual variety of amusements, furnished for such occasions, will be liberally provided. No pains will be spared to render the Festival one of interest and pleasure. The Committee on Clothing will receive

There will be a Committee in attendance at the Hall on Thursday Morning, to receive such articles of Refreshment, as friends may Efforts are being made to secure the for- contribute for the Tables.

Music, BUZZELL'S BAND. Tickets Entrance to the Hall through the Lyceum

Quincy, Dec. 15.

DEDICATION. The new School House, MONDAY, Dec. 17th. Interesting address-Singing by the Schools of the District.

Per order of the School Committee. E. W. MARSH, Secretary. Quincy, Dec. 15.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND CONSUMPTION. The late Rev, Dr. Leonard Woods, Abbott Pulmonary Balsam in my family circle, and in some instances among Theological stuthe House of Correction for four months for dents, I have been led to regard it as a safe the House of Correction for four months for stealing a number of hogs' heads from the Co., Druggists, Boston, proprietors. Be are now for Sale. Persons desirous of Co., Druggists, Boston, proprietors. Be careful to get the genuine, as there are many purchasing can do so by application to either of the

Price 50 cents and \$1. Price 50 cents and \$1.

Sold in this town by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

The Plan of the lots can be seen at Dr. Pattee's Office. Quincy, Dec. 15. lw.

#### The Peoples' Guide.

Quincy, Dec. 15. STORE.

JACKMAN & GOODHUE.

N order to effect a new arrangement, the present large and very desirable stock of fice from cost, if a quick sale cannot be realized

Fine Blch'd Cottons, very low Good Grey Mixed and Blue Twilled Flannel White Flannel, heavy and durable, Best \$7 50 Bay State and Scotch Shawls Long Shawls, Fine and handsome,

Lot of Ladies' and Misses's Zephyr Wool Hoods, at a great discount,

Best Quality Lambs' Wool Wadding, dozen

Taylor's best Spool Cotton, 300 yds. per doz.

Taylor's best Spool Cotton, 300 yds. per doz.

Taylor's best Spool Cotton, 300 yds. per doz. Cooley's Super Blch'd Linen Crotchet Cord, 50c

Crotchet Cords in Balls, all numbers, per doz. 50c Ladies Wool Hose, Ribbed 20c Linen Finished Shirt Fronts, Broad Plaid stitched

Lot of FURS for Ladies' Cloaks and Talmas choice of an Assignee or Assignees. to be closed out very low. Prints, Sheetings, Shirtings, Cotton Flannels, Stripes, Blue Denims, at case and bale prices. An extra quantity of CLOTHING, good styles, and well made. Gents' and Boys' Shawls, Talmas, &c. selling

#### FAR BELOW LOW PRICES!

Paper Hangings, Furniture, Capetings, Mattreses, Straw and Painted Mattings, all widths, at Manufacturer's prices. Hats, Caps, Rubbers, Ladies' Boots and Shoes, and a great variety of other goods, making the stock very complete and Estate of

materially advanced by patronizing. The past fully substantiates this fact, and unbelievers are longing to said Insolvent Debtor, to him or for his referred to our numerous patrons Weymouth Landing, Dec. 15.

Try it! Try it!! Try it!!!

## G. W. STONE'S AECELVBTE

LIQUID CATHARTIC AND FAMILY PHYSIC:

HE most important discovery ever made in Medical Science, being a company of Medical Science, being a compound of Barks and Roots which form the most powerful, safe, and agreeable physic ever offered to the public. been felt both by the heads of families and phy cians. Its advantages over cathartics given in the form of Pills or Powders, must be obvious to every intelligent person. It operates more immediately and effectually upon the system, and at the same time is infinitely less difficult to administer, being quite agreeable to the tatse. It not only produces all the effects where physic is required, but completely habitual costiveness, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the lood, is a certain cure for piles, regulates the action of the liver, frees the stomach from biles, invigorates the whole system, and removes the cause of all local pains such as

#### Rheumatism, Neuralgia, TIC DOULOUREUX, GOUT,

Pain in the Head, Side, Stomach, &c. &c.

It may also be relied upon in all diseases of the Bowels — DYSENTERY, DIARRHŒA AND CHOLERA MORBUS, yield at once to its magi-cal influence. Again we repeat, TRY IT !-it needs to other recommendation. No family will be without it after they have properly tested its and continue until the whole stock is disposed of. merits. Reader, if you have tried other remedies UNIVERSALIST SOCIAL FESTIVAL! without success, despair not-relief is now at The ladies of the Universalist Society of hand. Are you suffering from Scrofula, six bot-Quincy, will hold their Annual Levee at the you be relieved from habitual costiveness, three EVENING, Dec. 20th. Rev. THOMAS afflicted with Rheumatic, Neuralgic, or other lo-WHITTEMORE and other speakers will be cal pains, two bottles will free you from them. All humors will be eradicated from the blood by the use of one to six bottles. In short, if you re quire a physic for any purpose, this is the most re-liable, safe, and agreeable to the taste that has ever been placed within the reach of the public.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

Principal Depot at No 38 Central st., Lowell Mass. Sold by druggists generally, and in this town by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Dec 15

Messenger's Notice. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK 88. - - Weymoath, Dec. 12th, 1855. 100 VALENCIA FLATIS, 67, usually 50. 100 VALENCIA FLATIS, 67, usually 525. WILLIAM L. WALKER, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the said County of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of

#### BENJAMIN BASS, of Quincy, in said County, Boot Manufacturer, an

Insolvent Debtor, and the payment of any Debts, and the delivery of any Property, belonging to The exercises will commence at 2 1-2 said Insolvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any Property, by him are forbidden A meeting of his Creditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the office of George White,

Esq., in Quincy, in said County, on the twenty-second day of December instant, at nine o'clock, orenoon, for the proof of Debts, and the choice of an Assignee or Assignees. SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff, Messenger.

Quincy, Dec 15

#### Cemetery Lots.

Subscribers. W. S MORTON.

Quincy, Nov. 10.

Hard Wood.

#### New Work.

ORA GRAFTON; or, Every Cloud has a Silver Lining. Embellished with a hand-me Engraving. 12 mo, Cloth. By a Quincy Lady. In press and to be issued Christmas week.

#### Administratrix's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscri-

ber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Goods and Estate of

#### ELIJAH HAYDEN,

late of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk, Bootmaker, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to ELVIRA HAYDEN, Administratrix.

#### Messenger's Notice. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK ss. Dorchester, Dec. 5th, 1855.

WILLIAM L. WALKER, Esq., Commis sioner of Insolvency, in and for the said County of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of

#### SAMUEL P. KENT,

of Roxbury, in said County, Trader, an Insol-3 00 vent Debtor, and the payment of any Debts, and the delivery of any Property, belonging to said

A meeting of the Creditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency at the office of George White, in Quincy, in said County, on the thirty-first day of December current, at nine o'clock, in 121 the forenoon, for the proof of Debts, and the

JOHN ROBIE, E Deputy Sheriff, Messenger. Roxbury, Dec. 15.

#### Messenger's Notice. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss., Weymouth, Dec. 5, 1855. WILLIAM L. WALKER Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the said County of Norfok, has issued a Warrant against the

#### JAMES R. CAIN,

Without fear of contradiction, we can safely say, of Quincy, in said County, Boot Manufacturthat the interest of the trading community can be er, an Insolvent Debtor, and the payment of use, and the transfer of any Property, by him, are forbidden by law.

A meeting of his Creditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency at the office of William S. Morton, Esquire, in said Quincy, on the seventeenth day of December, instant, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, for the proof of Debts, and the choice of an Assignee or Assignees. SILAS BINNEY, Dep. Sh'ff,

## Just Received

CALLE

CASE M DE LAINES at 8 cents a yard.

## CALL EARLY. CLOSING SALE DRY GOODS:

Now is the time.

HE Subscriber being desirous to close off his entire Stock of Dry Goods previous

# To the First of January,

will offer the same at extremely low prices, the Stock consists in part of Flannels, Blankets, De-Laines, Prints, Black Alpaccas, Alpines, Lyonese, Tibets, Ptaids, Shawls, Scarfs, Hosiery, Gloves, Embroideries, Dress Trimmings, Buttons, White Cambric, Muslin, Lawns, &c. &c. All of which will be offered at such prices as

will induce them in want to purchase; the sale will Commence on Monday, December 10th,

#### George Savil, Corner of Hancock and Granite Streets. no other great sale of this kind at such

CLOSING PRICES!

#### Geo. W. Warren & Co., INVITE ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING

LIST OF GOODS, Cheap-To Close the Season: 100 pcs. PLA1D and STRIPE SIK, 50c a yard.

75 100 FRENCH PRINTS, yard wide, one shilling. 50 ALL WOOL DE LAINES, 25 cents a yard. 500 ENGLISH M. DE LAINES, 12 1-2 cents. 200 "CASHMERE, one shilling.

200 "PERSIANS, "
100 5-4 GALA PLAIDS, at 37 I-2 cents. 100 VALENCIA PLAIDS, \$1, usually \$1 50.

FLANNELS AND COTTON GOODS, OF all kinds, at retail at the Agents' Lowest Case Price. CASHMERE LONG SHAWLS. AT TWELVE DOLLARS.

#### WITH OUR WHOLE STOCK 816H 60003

AT PRICES TO SUIT THE SEASON.

Our stock is complete, and Dry Goods were never cheaper than now. The best qualities may be bought at a low price.

On the same terms which they receive it, described the commission usually paid Flour dealers, which enables me to sell at Boston wholesale prices. All in want of Flour of first quality are in-Cash and A No. 1 Buyers at Wholesale will find our stock and prices as much to their adrantage as those who buy at retail. 192 Washingt n Street. Boston, Dec. 8. .

TRAVINC'S Arabian Balsam.

If iLLER'S Expectorant, do Vegetable Bitters, do Catarrh Snuff, do Adhesive Salve, &c.

For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Oniocy July 7

MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Oniocy Sant 20

EMEDY for Asthma, and other diseases of the Lungs, Hart's Ohio Expectorant. Dr Smith's Liniment for Neural gra, Rheumatism, Sprains, &c.

For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

#### COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

AXES for 1855, will be received by the Collector at the Store of E. CLAPP, Esq., every TUESDAY EVENING and every SAT. URDAY, (day and evening.) until Jan. 1st, 1856. The warrant given me by the Assessors orders the Collection and payment of the whole tax, into

the Treasury, on or before Jan. 1st.

Alegal demand has been made on each person axed, by leaving a bill at their place of resid No turther demand will be made until January 2d, when a Summons will be given to one of the Constables of the Town, for each person who has not then paid, who will deliver the Summons at the expense of the person taxed. Fourteen days after the delivery of the Summons, if the tax is not paid the Real Estate will be advertised for sale, and warrants issued ordering distrainment of goods &c., for Polls and Personal property.

It is hoped, that the persons who scolded the Collector for sending them a Summons last year, without previous notice, will find the above notice

STEPHEN MORSE, JR. Treasury Office, Quincy, Nov. 30th, 1855. tf

Almanacs for 1856.

sufficiently plain.

THE Old Farmer's Almanac, the Family Christian Almanac, Brown's Almanac, Pocket Memorandem, Account Book, &c. &c., for sale at wholesale and retail at the lowest prices at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Nov. 17.

Dr. Ado Wiedeman.

HOMEOPATHIC PRACTICE, OFFERS his services to the citizens QUINCY AND NEIGHBORHOOD:

attention to all chronic diseases and affections of Apply at MISSES TOWNSEND'S, on Hanock Street, opposite the Post Office. Quincy, Dec. 1.

ides his general practice, he gives particular

GREAT SALE 100,000 YARDS

## Carpetings. Sparrow & Co.

333 and 335 Washington, cor. of West St., up stairs, BOSTON. Have now in store an

IMMMENSE STOCK

OF CARPETINGS Chiefly of their own importations, from New t-and embracing every variety--from the MOST SUPERB AND ELEGANT ENGLISH

VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES, To the lowest price INGRAIN CARPETS:

And having determined, if possible, to close off this immense stock WITHIN 60 DAYS To make room for LARGE SPRING 14 POR-TATION, will in accordance with

arrangement, commence their GREAT CLOSING-OFF SALE

The necessity of such a medicine has long Now is the time to secure Good Bargains. Wednesday Nov. 28th, 1855, And although these Carpets comprise the newest,

MOST SPLENDID PATTERNS

#### In the country, they will be sold at GREATER BARGAINS!

Than have ever yet been offered in this city.

Carpetings advertised as worth \$1 per yard, we shall sell at 62 1-2 cents per yard. Choice and beautiful designs of All-Wool Car-pets, (worth 65 to 70 cents,) at 50 cents per yard. Splendid Tapestry Carpetings at 87 1-2 cents to \$1 per vard.

And every other description at equally low rates. Having determined to reduce our extensive stock to the lowest possible amount, before the arrival of our Spring importations from Europe, we take

#### this effectual method to accomplish it, by offering our entire stock at such a

Tremendous Discount! As must satisfy the most economical purchaser under the most stringent money market. Those who would secure the choicest patterns should improve the earliest opportunity, as

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES, Will be likely to occur again for some time.

#### SPARROW & CO., Washington, corner of West Street. Boston, Dec. 1. 4w

Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of JOHN BOWDITCH,

late of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, oman, deceased, and has accepted said trust-And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make

payment to JOHN BOWDITCH, Administrator. Quincy Nov. 24.

#### FLOUR WHOLESALE PRICES. HE Subscriber would respectfully inform the

inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he is receiving EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR, Direct from the South and West,

Messrs. Faxon, Brothers & CO., OF BOSTON, on the same terms which they receive it, the

All in want of Flour of first quality are in-ALSO-An Extra Quality of Buckwheat.
HOWARD VINAL, Quincy, Nov. 10.

#### Jonas Whitcomb's

For sale by Quincy Sept. 29.

AVING given particular attention to a lection of MILLINERY GOODS su for the present season, such as Velvet and S BONNETS,

MILLINERY.

Moss Velvet, Plush Colored a White Straw Bonnets, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBON

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Latest Styles, and good articles, still to continue a liberal p

Particular attention paid to MOURNIN

CALEB PACKARD.

MRS. WM. D. MAY WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies Quincy and vicinity, that she will open Saturday, Oct. 20th over GEORGE SAVIL STORE, corner of Hancock and Granite Stree

Millinery and Trimming Goods to which she invites your attention. Having years' experience in business, she hopes, by ea attention and endeavors to please, to merit as

of your patronage. Her assortment of Good be carefully selected, and will comprise DRESS HATS FLOWERS STRAW HATS RIBBONS FEATHERS TRIMMING GOODS &c.

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Straw Bonnets Bleached and Pressed in an proved manner. Quincy, Oct. 20.

#### MILLINERY GOODS! -FOR-

#### FALL & WINTER Have been received.



superintend the MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in STYLE desired of the Most Fashionable Patterns-

GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOO constantly on hand, and strict attention dev to all orders in this department. GRAV CLOTHES FROM THIBET, CASHMER FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINSOC or any other fabric made use of for this pu

BONNETS Colored, Bleached and Altered. The public patronage respectfully solicited

## A J. KENISON

To Contractors OFFICE MINOT'S LEDGE, LIGHT, Boston, Nov. 14th, 1855.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be receive this office until Tuesday, the 15th day of J uary, 1856, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing rough stone for a Light House, which is erected on Minot's Ledge, Massachusetts Ba The stone is to be delivered on the Govern wharf, at Gulf Island, which is in the Harb Cohasset, within a few miles of Minot's Led The plan of the Light House is circular diameter of the base is thirty feet; the disof the top is seventeen feet six inches; the is is eighty-seven feet four inches. The

is solid for the first forty feet; the average ness of the wall above the solid portion is feet three inches ; the rise of each course is The stone for the first twenty feet from the must be delivered by the first day of May meet the next twenty feet by the first day of A next, and the remainder at such times within

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Each bidder is requested to send with his I fair specimen of the stone which he propofurnish, accompanied by particular inforto the locality and capacity of the quarry. Each bid must be accompanied by the guar of some responsible person that the bidder is to comply with the terms of his bid.

til they have been so delivered.

Eighty per cent of the value of all the co courses of stone which may be delivered during month will be paid at the close of the month the remainder twenty per cent will be paid the contract is completed. The Drawings and Specifications may be see this office from the first day of December next til the aforesaid fifteenth day of January, 1856.

The United States reserve the right to reject the bids should none of them be deemed con to the interests of the government. The bids must be sealed and endorsed " Pro sals for furnishing stone for the Lighthouse at not's Ledge," and directed to

B. S. ALEXANDER,

Lieut. Eng's, Boston, Mas Paris Kid Gloves, FULL assortment of Ladies' sizes and me colors, just received by GEO. SAVIII Cor. Hancock and Granite Streets.

# Notice.

THE Subscriber would respectfully in his friends and the public, that he has moved to his former place of business, op the Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Q where all orders will be punctually atte

Quincy, June 9. Burning Fluid,

WARRANTED to be of the very first que for sale at 86 cents per gallon H. VINAL

THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKE CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINE

#### LLECTOR'S NOTICE.

AXES for 1855, will be received by the Col-TUESDAY EVENING and every SAT. AY, (day and evening.) until Jan. 1st, 1856. warrant given me by the Assessors orders lection and payment of the whole tax, into neury, on or before Jan. 1st.

leaving a bill at their place of residence. her demand will be made until January a Summons will be given to one of the les of the Town, for each person who has paid, who will deliver the Summons at ise of the person taxed. Fourteen days delivery of the Summons, if the tax is the Real Estate will be advertised for warrants issued ordering distrainment of ., for Polls and Personal property. for sending them a Summons last year, evious notice, will find the above notice

STEPHEN MORSE, JR., Treasurer and Collector. ary Office, Quincy, Nov. 30th, 1855. If

Almanacs for 1856. E Old Farmer's Almanac, the Family Inistian Almanac, Brown's Almanac, Pockndem, Avcount Book, &c. &c., for sale QUINCY BOOKSTORE, sale and retail at the lowest prices at the

#### Ado Wiedeman.

OMEOPATHIC PRACTICE,

FERS his services to the citizens

INCY AND NEIGHBORHOOD; s general practice, he gives particular to all chronic diseases and affections of

at MISSES TOWNSEND'S, on Hanreet, opposite the Post Office.

#### FREAT SALE 100,000 YARDS

## arpetings. varrow & Co.

333 and 335 ington, cor. of West St., up stairs, BOSTON, Have now in store an IMMMENSE STOCK

## CARPETINGS

of their own importations, from New embracing every variety -- from the SUPERB AND ELEGANT ENGLISH ELVETS AND TAPESTRIES, To the lowest price

#### INGRAIN CARPETS:

ing determined, if possible, to close off this immense stock

WITHIN 60 DAYS, room for LARGE SPRING INPOR-TATION, will in accordance with

REAT CLOSING-OFF SALE

ednesday Nov. 28th, 1855, these Carpets comprise the newest, SPLENDID PATTERNS

#### REATER BARGAINS have ever yet been offered in this city.

ings advertised as worth \$1 per yard, we d at 62 1-2 cents per yard, ce and beautiful designs of All-Wool Carorth 65 to 70 cents,) at 50 cents per yard. tid Tapestry Carpetings at 87 1-2 cents to every other description at equally low rates.

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HOWARD VINAL,

Jonas Whitcomb's

EMEDY for Asthma, and other diseases of the Lungs, Hart's Ohio Expectorant. Dr.
t's Bitters. Smith's Liniment for Neural Rheumatism, Sprains, &c. MRS. E. HAYDEN, ncy Sept. 29.

## MILLINERY.

AVING given particular attention to my selection of MILLINERY GOODS suitable lection of MILLINERY GOODS suitable for the present season, such as Velvet and Satin BONNETS, Moss Velvet, Plush Colored and

White Straw Bonnets, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, and continued to secure the services of

mrs. cummines, An Experienced MILLINER from Boston, would return thanks for past favors and hopes by presenting to the public the

#### Latest Styles,

Particular attention paid to MOURNING ARTICLES. CALEB PACKARD.

Quincy, Nov 3. MRS. WM. D. MAY,

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RIBBONS

the public, that sie will continue the MILLINERY BUSI-

MESS as formerly.
Miss Hussey (who has been engaged for the last eleven years in the City in this business, (with the exception of a few months,) will remain the present season and

MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any STYLE desired of the Most Fashionable Patterns.

GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS FAMILY BIBLES, constantly on hand, and strict attention devoted to all orders in this department. GRAVE-CLOTHES FROM THIBET, CASHMERE, FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINSOOK, or any other fabric made use of for this purpose. BONNETS

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Office Minor's Ledge, Light, Boston, Nov. 14th, 1855. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1856, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing the rough stone for a Light H. use, which is to be creeted on Minot's Ledge, Massachusetts Bay. The stone is to be delivered on the Government wharf, at Gulf Island, which is in the Harbor of Cohasset, within a few miles of Minot's Ledge. The plan of the Light House is circular: the diameter of the base is thirty feet; the diameter CARD ENVELOPES, of the top is seventeen feet six inches; the height is is eighty-seven feet four inches. The tower is solid for the first forty feet; the average thickness of the wall above the solid portion is three feet three inches; the rise of each course is two

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ensuing two years as may be required. The stone must be delivered in the order in which they are to be laid in the work; that is to say the stones for the first entire course must be delivered in advance of those of the second, and those of the second course in advance of those of Gold Pens, the third, and in that order for all the courses. They are to be delivered under the direction of the superintendent of the work, and the United States will not be responsible for any of them until they have been so delivered.

Each bidder is requested to send with his bid a fair specimen of the stone which he proposes to lurnish, accompanied by particular information as to the locality and capacity of the quarry. Each bid must be accompanied by the guaranty

to comply with the terms of his bid. Eighty per cent of the value of all the complete

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B, S. ALEXANDER,

Lieut. Eng's, Boston, Mass.

## Paris Kid Gloves,

Cor. Hancock and Granite Streets.

Medical Preparations and a district other articles which invite the attention of buyers.

#### Notice.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has rearricle, wholesale or retail. the Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Quincy, where all orders will be punctually attended to in THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING,

CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINESS.

RALPH LOWE.

A LL who are in want of any Clothing, from a Dickey to a Custom Made Coat will do well to look in at Savit's. Corner of Hancock and

Burning Fluid,

#### NEW GOODS.

Dry Goods and Groceries, . of the BEST QUALITY, and for SALE at the Lowest Market Prices. The Patronage of the Public is respectfully so-

(F GOODS delivered at any part of the town free of expense. ELBRIDGE CLAPP. Quincy, April 28.

#### EXTRA SIZE and good articles, still to continue a liberal pat-



-- I·N--DORENESTED.

#### 5000 Very Large Standard Pear Trees on their own roots

10.000 to which she invites your attention. Having ten years' experience in business, she hopes, by earnest Imported Dwarf Pear Trees in perfect order, and fine size, embracing in the collection, the, of your patronage. Her assortment of Goods will be carefully selected, and will comprise Beuerre Sterkman's. AND OTHER SUPERIOR NEW VARIETIES. Many of the above are remarkable for their

from New York, thus affording her patrons the fa-cility of obtaining a first-class Hat in town at low-Plum, &c.

be complete, and orders executed in the shortest be complete, and orders executed in the shortest MARSHALL P. WILDER. 81 Washington Street (Joy's Building) N. B .- Grove Hall Coaches leave for Dorchestimes each day. Oct. 13.

## MILLINERY GOODS!! READY FOR TRADE!

-FOR-CASE,

QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Receipt Books,

Bank Books,

Cook Books.

School Books, Juvenile Books, Day Books. Gift Books, Cash Books, Store Books, Note Books. Hymn Books. Prayer Books. Music Books. Writing Books, Drawing Books, Pocket Books.

Miscellaneous Books. SCHOOL BIBLES, PEW BIBLES.

Black Ink.

POLYGLOT BIBLES, LETTER PAPER, NOTE PAPER, BILL PAPER, DRAWING PAPER, TISSUE PAPER. PERFORATED PAPER. POST OFFICE PAPER, BLOTTING PAPER,

Blue Ink, Carmine Ink, Red Ink, Japan Ink. Copying Ink. LETTER ENVELOPES. DOCUMENT ENVELOPES,

NOTE ENVELOPES, DRESSING COMBS, HINE IVORY COMBS, INDIA RUBBER COMBS,

SHELL COMBS, CLOTH BRUSHES. HAIR BRUSHES TOOTH BRUSHES, FLESH BRUSHES, NAIL BRUSHES, FINGER BRU'S, SHAVING BRUSHES,

CAMEL'S HAIR PENCILS, DRAWING PENCILS. SLATE PENCILS, CARPENTER'S PENCILS, Pen Holders.

Steel Pens. Port Folios, Sealing Wax, Ink Powders, Ink Stands, India Rubber, Blotting Sand, Wafers, POCKET KNIVES, SCISSORS,

RAZORS, RAZOR STRAPS, of some responsible person that the bidder is able WORK BOXES, PORTE MONAIES. WRITING DESKS, WORK BASKETS, THERMOMETE,

RETICULES. ALMANACS, SHEET MUSIC, SLATES,

COLOGNE WATER, LAVENDER WATER, sals for farnishing stone for the Lighthouse at Mir ROSE GERANIUM WATER, HAIR OILS, SHAVING SOAPS.

SHAVING CREAMS, TOILET SOAPS, TOOTH SOAP. FULL assortment of Ladies' sizes and mode Medical Preparations and a thousand

Quincy, Nov. 3.

Salt Pork,

## Quincy, Oct. 8

Clothing. Granite streets Quincy, Oct. 20.

#### GROCERIES, FLOUR, - AND -

PROVISIONS! THE Subscriber would respectfully invite the

Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity to call and examine his stock of Groceries, Flour and Provisions, where they will find a

which he will sell at the lowest wholesale prices.

A few barrel of extra quality of LARD OIL,
BOSTON SUGAR HOUSE SYRUP in 5 and 8
gallon kegs, and a few more chests of Old Hyson Tea at 25 cents per pound

good assortment at the lowest prices. Goods delivered to any part of the Town free of expense. any other establishment, style, quality and finish

H. VINAL,

Quincy, Oct. 27. Days of Sailing the 9th and 24th of each month.

at the Old Stand of Faxon & Brothers.

#### FOR CALIFORNIA! VIA NICARAGUA.

Seven Hundred Miles Shorter! THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE. Through in advance of the Mail.

HIS line of Steam-ships, for speed, THIS line of Steam-ships, for speed, safety and accommoda-tions, are unsurpassed. strength and beautiful form, and with proper care will produce fruit next season. Also, a general Nicaragua Transit Route, having but twelve miles of land transpotation, by carriages over a good of land transpotation, by carriages over a good nacedamized road. Early application should be made for passage,

(to secure good berths) for which apply to

F. S. SAXTON Agent; Boston.

ter from No. 11 Franklin Street, Boston, several Tickets for AUSTRALIA also furnished as above. Quincy Oct. 20.



GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents. Boston, Sept. 1.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

#### Town Hall Cloth & Clothing Store RUSSELL & CO., AVE now completed their assortment of Winter Goods consisting of

And Eagle Pilot Cloths, Of Black, Blue, Mix and Fancy Colors.

Also—A complete assortment of
Rich Silk. Velvet. Cashmere, and other and worse Diseases, as a ENGLISH BIBLES, Rich Silk, Velvet, Casamere, and other

#### FANCY VESTINGS. -OUR-READY MADE CLOTHING "And must this continue? Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope?" The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding the causes and avoiding the causes and avoiding the remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding the causes and avoiding the remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding the causes are caused to be caused the cause and avoiding the cause and avoiding the cause are caused to be caused to be caused the cause and avoiding the cause are caused to be caused to be

Manufactured to suit all ages—made from the most
These are pointed out in fashionable goods under our care and superior to THE MARRIED WOMAN'S any articles from Boston or for sale in this vicinity. These Goods we offer at fair prices, confident of PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION, retaining the patronage so long enjoyed. Furnishing Goods constantly on hand.

#### Quincy Oct. 6. New Goods!!

JUST RECEIVED. W E would inform our Patrons that we are now receiving our

FALL GOODS. and flatter ourselves that we have as choice a

selection as we ever offered for the inspection of the Ladies, we therefore invite all to call and ex-

DRESS GOODS. styles of Boys' Caps, Embroidered Velvet causes of, and the proper remedies for, her complaints. sides a full assortment of Housekeeping Goods. To the Gentlemen, we would say, that we are

choice styles of Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises, HATS AND CAPS, &c. &c.

a perfect fit and substantially made Garment. Ready Made Clothing on hand in great variety. George Savil, GOODNOW'S BUILDING.

#### Quincy Sept. 22. D. D. RING,

Corner Hancock and Granite streets.

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Together with a large assortment of

Into the latest Styles of Fall and Winter Clothing. your children. Likewise having bought Skult's Patent of the LATEST STYLE of French Talmas is now ready to manufacture them to suit customers, at all prices from 7 to \$40, and upwards.

Garments made by him are warranted to FIT.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, &c., always on therefore, to N. B. Particular attention given to Boys'

COAL! COAL! ED ASH, Stove, Nat and Egg COAL for sale at \$7 00 per ton.

Also—300 Casks of ROCKLAND LIME by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT,

New Tailoring Goods. J. A. HOLDEN,

OULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has Just Replenished his Stock,

with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for Good assortment of all kinds of Goods kept commonly in a Grocery Store, SPRING and SUMMER.

gallon kegs, and a few more chests of Old Hyson at which he sells, rendering any other mode of doing business impracticable.

His clothes will always be made with all his 50 Tubs of prime dairy Butter.
200 Busheis of Chenango and Long Red Potaoes; and Apples from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per barrel, the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE All those in want of Goods will find it for their THEMSELVES. Those studious to combine atterest to call and examine, as they will find a elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to nood assortment at the lowest prices. (G- Remember he is not to be undersold by

> Quincy April 21. Eastern Brick.

UST landed and for sale, a cargo of EAS-TERN BRICK, by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, August 12. New Medicines.

DR. SCHENCK'S Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. Haves's Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup. Fitch's Heart Corrector Just received and for sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb. 17.

Neat's Foot Oil. OR sale cheap for cash, by D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Oct. 8.

Dress Trippinings. UST received New Styles of the prevailing colors for Fall and Winter, by GEO. SAVIL, Corner Hancock and Granits streets.

Quincy Sept. 22,

STARTLING, BUT TRUE! WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

How often it happens, that the wife lingers from

year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilarating influ-ence incident to the enjoyment of health. THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently in-explicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, sallow, debili-tated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental pros-tration, arising from ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the mar-riage state, the violation of which entails disease,

suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often HEAVY BROADCLOTHS, BEAVER HEREDITARY COMPLAINTS UPON THE CHILDREN " UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION,"

> DREADFUL INHERITANCE FROM THE PARENTS.

BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU, PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN. One Hundredth Edition, (500,000), 18mo., pp. 250. [ON FINE PAPER, EXTRA MINDING, \$1.00.] A standard work of established reputation, found classed in the catalogues of the great trade sales in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the principal

booksellers in the United States. It was first published FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND COPIES have been sold, of which there were upwards of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SENT BY MAIL,

attesting the high estimation in which it is held as a re-liable popular Medical BOOK FOR EVERY FEMALE the author having devoted his exclusive attention to the

believing that you will find them equal to any Here every woman can discover, by comparing her own offered in town. We are also opening new symptoms with those described, the nature, character, trimmed, and plain Cloths, also Black and The wife about becoming a mother has often need of Brown Kossuth and Young American Hats, be- instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her future health, in respect to which her sensitiveness fornow opening our new Fall and Winter Cloths, bids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such in-Cassimeres and Vestings, of great variety and struction and advice, and also explain many symptoms which otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm as all

the peculiarities incident to her situation are described. How many are suffering from obstructions or irregularities poculiar to the female system, which undermine the and invite them to call and examine. To those health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for in want of Custom Made Clothing we will insure which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice. Many suffering from prolapsus uteri (falling of the womb), or from fluor albus (weakness, debility, &c.) Many are In constant agony for many months preceding confinement Many have difficult if not dangerous deliveries, and slow and uncertain recoveries. Some whose lives are hazarded during such time, will each find in its pages the means of prevention, amelioration and relief.

It is of course impracticable to convey fally the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly intended for the married or those contemplating marriage. Reader, are you a husband or a father? a wife or a Hancock st. opposite C. Packard's. mother? Have you the sincere welfare of those you love at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in learning what causes interfere with their health and hap-S now ready to make up from his large assortyours, as it has to thousands, many a day of pain and anxiety, followed by sleepless nights, incapacitating the BLACK AND FANCY DOESKINS, mind for its ordinary avocation, and exhausting those means for medical attendance, medicines and advertised nostrums which otherwise would provide for declining SILK & Fancy Velvet Vestings years, the infirmities of age and the proper education of

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Gentlemen furnishing their own cloths will be strictly attended to.

Quincy Oct. 6.

to buy no book unless the words "Dr. A. M. MAUNICKAU, 129 Liberty Street, N. Y.," is on (and the entry in the Clerk's Office on the back of) the title page; and buy only of respectable and honorable dealers, or send by only of respectable and honorable dealer mail, and address to Dr. A. M. Mauriceau.

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Furnishing Goods, Hat, Caps, FURNITURE, Paper Hangings, &c.

Grateful for pest favors, he hopes by constant 7,30, 8,30, A M., 2,00, 2,30, 4,15, 5,00 endeavors to supply the wants of the public, to see endeavors to supply the wants of the public, to se-cure a large share of patronage. Quincy, May 26.

Cider Vinegar. 500 GALLONS pure Cider Vinegar of 4,36, 5,37, P. M. Quincy Sept. 15.

THE GREAT KENTUCKY REMEDY!



#### DR. JOHN BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

This medicine, when used according to dir

or King's Evil.

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Cancers, Euptions
of the Skin, Erysipelas,
Tumors, Chronic Sore Eyes,
Ringworm or Tetters, Scald flead,
Rheumatism, Pains in the Bones or
Joints, Old Sores and Uleers, Swelling of
the Glands, Syphilis, Dyspepsia, Salt libeum,
Diseases of the Kidneys, Diseasesarising from the
use of Mercury, Loss of Appetic, Pain in the Side and
Shoulders, General Debility, Lumbago, Coughs, Colds,
Dropsy, Jaundice, Costiveness, Bronchitis, Weakness of th
Chest, Sore Throat, Pulmonary Affections, and all other
Diseases tending to produce Consumption, Liver Complaints, Female Irregularities and Complaints, Low
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Powders. It is a remarkable fact, that among the hundreds of It is a remarkable fact, that among the hundreds of emittent physicians who have examined the recipe by which limit's Sarsaparilla is prepared, not one has condemned it, but all approved it, and commend it in the lighest terms. Many physicians express themselves strongly in the belief that it is decidedly the best preparation of Sarsaparilla that has ever been placed before the public. Although there are many physicians who feel a rejuctance to having their names appended to the recommendation of any particular remedy, notwithstanding they may approve of it in the highest degree, there are others who frankly yield their support in favor of a remedy which they know is capable of doing so much good in an afflicted community. As an evidence, read the

good in an afflicted community. As an evidence, read the following from old and respectable physich s, of high standing in the community in which they live: TESTIMONY. Testimony like the following renders su Medical Cottege: I have looked over the list of ingredients composing John Buil's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, and have no hesitation in saying that they form a safe compound, and one that promises well in chronic discuses, to which it is applicable L. P. YANDELL, M. D. Louisville, June 6, 1848.

What Dr. Pyles, physician by appointment to the Louisville Marine Hospital, says of Emil's Sarsaparilla;

Louisville, March 20, 1848

I have examined the prescription for the preparation of John Bull's Sarsaparilla, and I believe the combination to be an excellent one, and well calculated to produce an

alterative impression on the system. I have used it both in public and private practice, and think it the best article of Sarsaparilla now in use

M. PTLES, M. D.

Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hospital Loupon, Ky., April 25th, 1850.

LOUDON, KY., April 25th, 1859.

LOUDON, KY., April 25th, 1859.

Sir—Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the conclusion of this letter, etc.

Here every woman can discover, by comparing her own symptoms with those described, the nature, character, causes of, and the proper remedies for, her complaints. months. After having exhausted my skill in the treament of my case, and deriving no benefit. I was induc-to give your FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA a fair tria and accordingly purchased a bottle of your medicine for your agent. Mr. George P. Brown, about two weeks a and I must confess that one bottle has entirely cureful It is my opinion, that your preparation of Sarsaps is decidedly superior to any other preparation now in afflicted as being a remedial agent, and I will advise the physicians to use it in their practice, etc Respectfully yours, B. B. ALLEN, M. D.

Louisville, July 13th, 1845 I have examined the list of articles that compose Buil's Extract of Sarsaparita, and I have no instrassing that it is a safe and valuable compound. I say prefer it to any article now in use, for the diseases a I confidently recommend it to my friends as be-powerful Extract, and one that I believe will emlasses of diseases, for which it is recommended, if according to directions. I believe it to be a va-succedaneum to Mercury — Nay, I have my d whether in the most violent and protracted case Syphilis, accompanied with Nodes Trophe, in caries of bones, whether it ought not to succeed every other times.

S. R. M. CONACHIE, M. D.

Honorary member of the Medical Society, Philade phil

Felear, what Dr. Stapp, a physician who stands a he top of his profession, says of John Bud's Sarsapust.

I have been using John Bud's Sarsaparilla, in a gevariety of chronic diseases, with the most happy edice, and I have no hesitation in recommending h to the purel for the cure of scrofula, syphilis, and all cataneous an glandular diseases. Yours, most fervently, Lewisport, Ky., April 6, 1849. W.M. STAPP, M. D. Rev. E. W. SEHON,-Rev. E. STEVENSON.

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would encertuily and most earnestly recommend it to the afflicted E.W. ShilloN, (Signed) E.STEVENSON.

We earnestly invite all persons who are suffering with any of "the ills that flesh is held to," to call on Dr. John Bull's agent, and get a copy of Bull's Family Joutnal erraits; and for the sake of humanity, we hope that a single individual will not be found utwaining to give Bull's Sarsaparida a Trial. After reading, and recoline lag, at the same time, that it is impossible for the lagron to make the

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Quincy, May 19

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ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. 9 Quincy. Quincy, Oct. 20,

Town on the night of the 11th inst.

JACOB F EATON.

Quincy, June 9.

Hats and Caps. UST received a full assortment of Kossuth, Canton Braid, Leghorn, Florence Braid and l'anama Hats. Also-A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building.

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HUST received new styles of Paper Hangings

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Visites. EDLACK and Colored Silk Visites just received by GEORGE SAVIL. Goodnow's Building.

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Quincy, April 14.

Cair Byes.

Pay Up. FILE Subscriber would most respectfully say to all those indebted to the late firm of Geo. Savil & Co., either by note or account, that pay-ment must be made immediately, or they will be GEORGE SAVIL. left for collection. Q incy Sept. 29.

MRS. E. HAYDEN.

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Gent's Furnishing Goods.

and Drawers, Fine, White and Fancy Shirts, Dickeys, Neck Ties, Cravats, Portsmouth and Knit Socks, Buck Gloves and Mittens, Quincy, Nov. 10.

GOOD assortment of Merino and Knit Shirta

Embroideries.

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Quincy Sept. 22.

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#### le's Sunny Side.

gh Life's dark and thorny path, is goal the silent tomb, It yet some spots of sunshine hath, That shine amid the gloom. The Friend, who weal and we partakes, Unchanged, whate'er his lot, Who kindly soothes the heart that aches, Is sure a sunny spot.

The WIFE who half our burden bears, And utters not a moan; Who treasures every kindly word, Each barsher one forgot, And Carols blithely as a bird-She, too's sunny spot.

The CHILD who lifts at noon and eve, In prayer its tiny voice, Who grieves, whene'er its parents grieve, And joys when they rejoice: In whose bright eye young genius glows, Whose heart, without a blot, Is fresh and pure as summer's rose,

That child's a sunny spot. There's yet upon life's weary road, One spot of brighter glow, Where sorrow half forgets its load, And tears no longer flow. FRIENDSHIP may wither, LOVE decline, Our CHILD his honor blot ; But still undim'd that spot shall shine -

#### The Printer's Love.

RELIGION lights that spot.

We love to see the blooming rose, In all its beauty dress'd; We love to hear our friends disclose. The emotions of their breast.

We love to see the ship arrive Well ladened to our shore; We love to see our neighbors thrive And love to bless the poor.

We love to see domestic life With uninterrupted joys, We love to see a happy wife With lots of girls and boys.

We love all these-yet far above All that we ever said, We love, what every printer loves-To have Subscriptions Paid.

#### Seasons of Love.

The spring time of leve Is both happy and gay, For joy sprinkles blossoms And balm in our way; The sky, earth, and ocean In beauty repose, And all the bright future In " coulour de rose.

The summer of leve Is the bloom of the heart, When hill, grove, and valley Their music impart; And the pure glow of heaven Is seen in fond eyes, As lakes show the rainbow That's hung in the skies.

The autumn of love Is the season of cheer-Life's mild Indian Summer, The smile of the year; Which comes when the golden Ripe harvest is stored; And yields its own blessings-Repose and reward

The winter of love Is the beam that we win, While the storm scowls without, From the sunshine within. Love's reign is eternal, The heart is his throne, And he has all seasons Of life for his own.

#### Anerdutes.

Why do you not present yourself as a candidate for Congress?' asked a lady of her husband, who was confined with the rheumatism. 'Why should I, my dear?' 'But I think you should,' returned the wife, 'your language and actions are truly parliamentary. furnished at the shortest notice. When bills are presented, you either order them to be laid on the table, or make a motion to rise; though often out of order, you business are still supported by the chair; and often poke your nose into measures which are calculated to destroy the constitution.'

allusion to the business that had enriched trimmed. him, once remarked to Charles Lamb, in the course of a discussion on the Poor Law, of every style and quality; Crockery, China, GRANITE WHARF, (Quincy Point.)

'There's our Gershom,' said Mr. Skelton, 'he must go off to the city, to get his living by his wits.'

RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Colds, &c., 'Well, how did he make out?' asked a

want of capital!"

years old. 'Which do you love the best, Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's, your cat, or your doll? The little girl and various other preparations for the cure of rheumatism, etc. etc. Put up in bottles of three other Vermin, without potson. thought some before answering, and then the same diseases. whispered in the ear of the questioner, 'I Quincy, Nov 11. love my cat best, but please don't tell my

ted judge, 'Here we have decided half a of Mr. E. Clapp. dozen cases this morning, and I have not heard a word of one of them.'

A young Lady of twenty-three was lately throwing out affected sneers at matrimony. A grave friend observing, remarked that,

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(Signed) JOHN A. GREEN, Quincy Patriot. BLOSSOM & LASTERBROOK, Hingham Journal. L. B. & O. E. WESTON, Norfolk Co. Journal. O. PUTNAM BACON, Dorchester Chronicle. CRARLES A. S. PERKINS, Plymouth Rock. H. O. HILDRETH, Dedham Gazette. JAMES THURBER, Old Colony Memorial. GEORGE PHINNEY, N. Bridgewater Gazette. WILLIAM BENSE, Massapoag Journal. To be inserted in the several Newspapers published in Norfolk and Plymouth Counties.

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Coughs, Colds, etc.

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#### Notice.

Silence, silence in court!' cried an irrita-ISRAEL W. MUNROE. Quincy, April 7.

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Quincy July 7.

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For the Teeth.

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Cider Vinegar. 300 GALLONS of pure Cider Vinegar, good work than with exorbitant prices for it,—a trait not common with the profession. — Evening

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Parson's and Warren's RAT EXTERMINApose. For sale by

For the Complexion.

Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, May 7. Butter! Butter!!

Quincy, Oct. 29

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OPERATE by their powerful influence on the O internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action. They remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, and, by restoring their irregular action to health, correct, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first causes of disease.

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rawney large boned racker. 'Yes sir, these are all we have to-d except a young mare, that I don't think yo like. Jim, lead out the black filly, and clumsy Irish ostler proceeded to pull with jerks and twitches, a small, rough c ed animal, whose bleeding mouth and scar flanks showed that she had been unmerc ly treated.

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"We've sold her twice, but had her turned,' said the salesman. 'She's gentl a lamb unless she gets her temper up, 1 she's a regular devil, and for al! she's small, she's strong and fierce as a lion w

she's roused.' 'I guess Bill Smith 'll have her, and h

break her temper or her neck.' Going up to her Mr. Hale spoke kin patted her neck which was still quiver with pain from the pressure of the hall passed his hand caressingly over her m and flung back the heavy mane that

tangled and knotted about her eyes. The poor creature seemed to know at o that he was of a different nature from old tormentors, and with a gentle whin laid her head confidingly on his shoul while her large hazel eyes filled with so thing very much like tears.'

She was not such a horse as he wanted her spirit seemed broken, except when gaged, and she had been abused and i lected till she was anything but a beauty, her head was well formed and her eyes most human in their expression. If her could be made smooth she might poss pass, without exciting remark. Mr. Hale liked to drive a good look

animal as well as any one, and he hesits

for some time, but he could not resist pleading look, to be taken from her br 'I think I will take her,' he said at len -I will send for her this afternoon,' and ing the price asked, which was not large, left the yard, followed by the imploring of the poor beast, whose instinct readily ognized his kindness and humanity, but not comprehend that he was to be her fu

It was not until quite dark that Mr. I dispatched his Irish boy for his new purch and for several weeks she was allowed to main quietly in the stable.

During this time Dennis worked ass ously under Mr. Hale's direction, in clear the knots from her luxuriant mane, brushing its full waves to a shining gl Her rough coat yielded readily to high ke ing and care, giving in its jetty blackni and silky softness, sure proof of good blos

It was evident that she had always b ruled through fear, but she was peculis susceptible to kindness, and Mr. Hale thou what time he could spare from duty study well spent in teaching her to love obey him. He called her Pysche, and name seemed very appropriate, for her s der form, and jetty blackness, united wit eapricious gracefulness, made her me more beautiful than her master had and

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#### Our Minister's Purchase.

Mr. Hale, as he stood in the vard before De- perfectly kind, she persisted in arching her beating heart she saw they had led towards sold Pysche, my boy had now been a corpse.' then put mine forward, but it was replied: - PREFACE TO LIVES OF AMERICAN MERCHANTS. bray's stable, while the salesman walked neck, tossing her mane, and prancing in a the pond. about a low heavy built gray horse, and a very undignified manner. She seemed to With new fears she almost flew on, the litrawney large boned racker.

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what time he could spare from duty and bursting into bloom.

neighboring boys, of the 'splendid creature' wistfully out into the street. his master was about to purchase, and his Soon he espied the latch. It was a per- mal.

carry and fetch his coat when ordered.

found her patiently tugging at the string of rocks.

thousand graceful airs, and assumed a dainty she called, but no answer. tread, not at all ministerial.

The yard, with its carpet of emerald turf, tic along the shore. could be made smooth she might possibly now and then looking back, as if to see that ran as fast as his old limbs would allow, in cheeks of other ants. he was securely seated

villagers on summer evenings.

Dennis had been very indignant when she neath the eaves, but he soon got tired of clasped hands, his white hair streaming in selves in a posture of defence, curve up their sis of their spirituality; and yet, the fact that Over Mr. E. Clapp's Store, on Hancock Street. first came home. He had boasted to the these, and leaning against the gate, looked the wind, and every nerve stretched to its ut-

first sight of 'the little black devil,' as he fect mystery to him how it was to be unfas- It was he who received from her mouth his called her under his breath, had sorely vexed tened; but standing on tip-toe, his little fin- darling pet, but held him only to assure himhim. But he soon became interested in her, gers soon pressed with sufficient force upon self that his life was not extinct, and then and as she grew in beauty under his hands, the thumb piece to lift it, and the gate swung consigned him to his mother (who had recovhis pleasure and pride knew no bounds. gently open. Peeping out, first one side, ered from her swoon) and a hundred helping tions were so unusually fine, it wrote the fol-others, unless it is, to advise them to investi-He would follow her with his eyes, as Mr. then on the other, to be sure no cows were hands, that were readily extended for the re-Hale drove away, and fairly caper with de- near, and casting a furtive glance towards lief of the little sufferer.

the oat bag. He was never weary of re- At the end of an hour Mary Saunders had cries, he led her to his own stable. time, being probably but little more than is will be ten. The work is beautifully printed counting her exploits to his master, who, for finished her letter, and placing her writing on fine paper, and forms altogether a volume of near six hundred pages. The memoirs of his part, found the exercise and excitement materials in a rosewood desk, her husband's and knew nothing of the accident, until, on At Tippie's, the manifestations are similar, twenty-one merchants are given; and beof driving her ladyship very agreeable and last gift, she turned with a bright smile to coming in sight of the old red farm house, although differing in some particulars.— sides the labors of the editor, the contributors beneficial, after the confinement of the study, the window, too see what pretty mischief or what was his surprise to see Pysche stand- There, as at Koons', I felt the hand very dis- as will be seen, are among the best names in and for some time, the pleasure both experi- cunning roguery Willy might be doing. But ing in the yard, covered with one of Mrs. tinctly, and when I left shook it a good-bye. American literature. But trouble was brewing for Pysche, who nously open, and catching her sun bonnet, very ludicrous figure with her black head and was first formed, and was promised it at the has so well developed that idea in the comto repay the kindness of her master, put on a she darted into the street. 'Willy, Willy,' flowing tail, in bold relief at either end. close. When that time came, it was said prehensive preface to the present volume,

take special delight, when passing Deacon the foot-prints still tending towards the water.

but on the contrary, a pleading expression, got the dignity of her station, so far as to ex- the last of his flowers, and watching with sagacity. as if expostulating with the coarse creature, ceed a fast walk, on any occasion, and he glee their rapid progress towards the fall. Bonnet, a French author, says, he observed as an item in support of Koons' sincerity. It whose force of mind and will in other situawho giving her a blow and a kick, to make could not help fooling scandalized at such an Poor Mary was no heroine. With one pierc- a amall species of ants, which, in the intervals is this: Koons received intelligence of his tions would have commanded armies and

the halter, that almost broke her slender So much was his mind exercised upon the Willy, hearing the cry and seeing his ing each other on their backs, the rider hold- not expected to live an hour. Immediately combinations take in every continent, and subject, he felt it to be his duty to expostu- mother, instead of going back to the bank, ing with his mandibles the neck of the bear- Koons called his son Nahum, and with him the islands and the waters of every sea; We've sold her twice, but had her re- late with his pastor. Mr. Hale heard him took one step towards her, and plunged be- er, and embracing it closely with his legs. went into the spirit-room, and there shut whose pursuits, though peaceful, occupy peopatted her neck which was still quivering jecting roof, where the swallows colonized, bore him over the smooth surface of the rock, It was among the same species that Huber to know what to do." "He is very sick," re- Gresham and of Amos Lawrence; and whose with pain from the pressure of the halter, wide stone-floored porch, and a large yard into the lake beneath. It is impossible to observed similar proceedings, which he has plied the horn," and I apprehend will not re- zeal for science and zeal for philanthropy passed his hand caressingly over her nose, shaded by Lombardy poplars, gave it a vene- give any idea of the terrific cries with which described with his usual minuteness:-- cover. He is an old man, and is run down." have penetrated to the highest latitude of and flung back the heavy mane that was rable, patriarchal aspect.

Dennis filled the air, as he ran like one fran-

The poor creature seemed to know at once was the play ground of the deacon's grand- Men at work in their fields listened a mo- and sheltered from the north. The ants the horn, or whatever spoke through it, " give " Yet no one has hitherto written the lives that he was of a different nature from her son, a little black eyed fellow, whose father, ment, and feeling that something unusual were heaped upon one another in great numold tormentors, and with a gentle whinny, having gone to the land of gold, had placed must be the cause, dropping hoe and spade, bers, and appeared to enjoy the temperature low-dock root. Then steam him over penny- phies of individuals, such as the life of Grelaid her head confidingly on his shoulder, his wife and year old boy in his father's and hastened in the direction from whence on the surface of the nest. None of them royal, and in half an hour afterwards, give sham; but there is no collection of such lives

gaged, and she had been abused and neg- time lifted him over, and set him upon Deacon Saunders, who was sorting wheat but when I oxamined the conduct of each ant, wards, followed the prescription. lected till she was anything but a beauty, still Pysche's back, who seemed to know, that in his grainary, recognized Dennis's voice, and I saw them approach each other, moving Few men, if any, I think, would pursue a scale student, the lives of the merchants of the her head was well formed and her eyes al- with such a delicate, precious burden, she with an undefined presentiment that it was their attence with astonishing rapidity, while deception of this kind, while a brother lay at world, and the history of the enterprises of most human in their expression. If her coat must be very gentle, and paced slowly about, something in which he had a deep interest, they patted, with a slight movement, the the point of death. But Brother Fowler, trade, if thoroughly investigated, would

Mr. Hale liked to drive a good looking A few rods above the parsonage a noisy, But had Willy's safety depended upon hu- resembled caressing, they were observed to sion. So that he and I seem to look through ant bearing of the history of commerce upon animal as well as any one, and he hesitated brawling brook makes its way over a huge man aid, he would never have smiled upon raise themselves upright on their hind legs different ends of the telescope.

pleading look, to be taken from her brutal base, that covers nearly an acre of ground. Pysche, who had been turned out to roll by a mandible, foot, or attennæ, and then well as myself, whose names, in part are fail to see? — how large a chapter it forms In the summer it dwindles to an insignificant in the sand and refresh herself by a nibble immediately relax their hold to recommence given, and who, if doubts arise, may be con- in the history of the world, although crowd-'I think I will take her,' he said at length, stream and a small pool of muddy water; but from the roadside, was among the first to the attack. They fastened upon each other's sulted. But there is one other circumstance ed out of the space it ought to fill by the -I will send for her this afternoon,' and pay- in the spring, when swollen by the melting hear Dennis's cries. She was accustomed to shoulders, embraced and overthrew each known only to myself, but which goes farther wars and crimes which destroys what it creing the price asked, which was not large, he snows, it runs with a swift current, and in all kind of noises from the boy, and unusual- other, then raised themselves by turns, taking than any other to impress me with the belief ates. Home was the first to call attention left the yard, followed by the imploring gaze some places the lake is quite deep. A patch ly expected that he was calling her to parof the poor beast, whose instinct readily rec- is laid out around it, and a flight of rude take of some dainty, when she heard his any serious mischief. They did not spurt this: Before visiting the rooms I was told ren has investigated with much learning the ognized his kindness and humanity, but did steps, up to the side of the rock, leads to a voice so pricking up her ears she cantered out their venom as in their combats, nor renot comprehend that he was to be her future shady walk above, much frequented by the towards the lake which she reached just as tain their opposition with that obstinacy that, whether the actions were real or decep-Willy rose for the first time.

and for several weeks she was allowed to re- Mary Saunders sat inditing a letter to her ered her head, and as he came to the surface others.

ing and care, giving in its jetty blackness, distracting her mind by his childish ques- ly, and the same hand guided her, as plung- caping and hiding in one of the galleries. the thick darkness, and placed on my hand. we find discredit attached to it, it is among and silky softness, sure proof of good blood. Unable to proceed while thus annoy- ing her slender head beneath the waves, she In one place, two ants appeared gamboling These facts and circumstances seem to me nations of a secondary and less original civi-It was evident that she had always been ed, she tied on his little straw hat and scarf, caught the scarf that was about his neck, in about a stalk of grass; turning alternately to

most tension, as he watched the gallant ani-

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We have had the predstreet of took wined the sheets of the first volume of Mr. Huat's decked with a diadem of beauty that fadeth "Lives of American Merchants," which will, One day when her provender had not been which still swollen by the spring rains, at-The following gentlemen are authorized to regiven her as usual, to his great delight he tracted him by its noise as it fell over the without speaking, which he had not done, embellishments of man. since first startled from labor by Dennis's This was written in a very short space of pletion of one of the portraits, of which there

no Willy was in sight. The gate stood omi- Saunders's otter colored bed puffs, making a This privilege I asked for, when the circle nated, we believe, with Mr. Hunt, and he

Looking down she espied his tiny tracks in as he wrung his pastor's hand, 'for not mind- man from Cincinnati, will put their hands on of its publication. We feel quite sure it will Are these all you have for sale?' said Martaingale and check availed not; though the soft earth, outside the grass, and with a ing the words of a foolish man. Had you the table, I will shake hands with them." I be read with interest.

#### Sports of Insects.

Yes sir, these are all we have to-day, Sander's house, in pretending to see all sorts The flower he had picked she found scat- It is not generally known that some of the taken, not by a full grip, but by the fingers, cellors. except a young mare, that I don't think you'd of bug-bears about the yard, and her dilating tered by the margin of the pond, and on the smaller insects are discovered to enjoy them- and shaken as if a person would handle "There is a class of men whose patronage like. Jim, lead out the black filly, and the nostril, flashing eye, and timid bound, were steps his hat still holding a few of its gaudy selves in sports and amusements, after their something that was too hot for their bands. of art has been princely in its munificence, clumsy Irish ostler proceeded to pull out very pretty to see, or would have been, in treasures. Mary's strength was scarce suffi- ordinary toils, or satisfing themselves with I then said, "King, why do you not give me as their wealth has equalled that of princes, with jerks and twitches, a small, rough coat- any but a minister's horse. The poor deacon cient to make the ascent, and on reaching food, just as regularly as is the case with any a full grip?" "Your hand is too warm," whose interests have become a chief concern ed animal, whose bleeding mouth and scarred was sadly-tried about it. He had been one the top, what was her horror, to see Willy human beings. They run races, wrestle was the reply. I then, on examination, of statesmen, and have involved the issues of flanks showed that she had been unmerciful- of Mr. Hale's warmest friends but how could standing in the middle of the stream, on a with each other, and run out of fun, carry found my hand to be warm, whole my wife's peace and war; whose affairs afford a leadhe countenance such doings as these. It was large flat rock, that just showed itself above each other on their backs, much in the same was very cold. She resented the ostler's rough handling a new phase in his ministerial experience. the stream for more than half its width. The manner as the boys. These pleasing charac- Another circumstance occurred at Koons' fill the largest space in the volumes of mowith spirit, still she did not look vicious. Old Dr. Dow, under whose preaching he water beneath it was deep, and ran with a teristics of insects are particularly observable which I will here notice, not however, as a dern jurists. This class has produced men There was no fiery ugly gleam of the eye, was converted, drove a horse who never for- swift current, into which he was throwing among ants, which are remarkable for their new spiritual manifestution, nor in support who have combined a vast comprehensive-

ing shriek, she fell senseless to the earth. of their industry, employ themselves in carry- brother's illness. He was, said the report, ruled States; they are men whose plans and

turned, said the salesman. 'She's gentle as with a quiet smile and endeavored to soften neath the swift running stream. Mary's cry Gould, another writer on ants, mentions themselves up. The women, who were with ple enough to fill armies and man navies a lamb unless she gets her temper up, then his animosity to poor Pysche, by telling him had reached the ears of Dennis, who was at that he has often witnessed these exercises, us, went to the door to hear what was said who have placed science and invention under she's a regular devil, and for all she's so of her docility and gentleness, but to no pur- work in a field near by, and Willy's screams, and says that in all cases, after being carried within; but heard nothing for about fifteen contribution, and made use of their most insmall, she's strong and herce as a lion when pose. He left him not in anger but with a as the cold water closed over him convinced a certain length, the ant was let go in a minutes, when Koons remarked, "I don't genous instruments and marvellous discovelengthened visage, and a sorrowful shake of him with which direction it came. With all friendly manner, and received no personal think he's coming." But directly afterwards ries in aid of their enterprises; who are covpossible speed, he was at the water's side, injury. This amusement is often repeated, they heard the horn, and from it the words. ering continents with railroads and oceans break her temper or her neck.' The good deacon lived just below the par- where he found Mary lying as one dead, and particularly among the hill ants, who are "Well, Koons, what do you want?" "My with steamships; who can boast the magnifi-Going up to her Mr. Hale spoke kindly, sonage in an old red farm house, whose pro- caught sight of Willey, as the rushing waters very fond of this sportive exercise. brother," he replied," is very sick, and I want cence of the Medici, and the philanthropy of

formicary of wood ants, exposed to the sun, will relieve him " said Koons. " Yes," said man, in the ships of Grinnell. while her large hazel eyes filled with some house for safety and protection. The child they came. which, to the merchant and merchant's clerk, was the idol of his grand-parents and the pet Housewives with uncovered heads, and of insects presented the appearance of a liquid Koons came out of the room, reported as would convey lessons and appropriate She was not such a horse as he wanted, - of the whole village. Mr. Hale often walked bared arms, darted from every house, and in the state of ebulition, upon which the eye the women had heard, then went to his bro- examples for the conduct of his buher spirit seemed broken, except when endown to the gate to caress him, and some-children of all ages swelled the flying crowd. could scarcely be fixed without difficulty; ther's, five miles off, and as I learned after-siness life, and be to him the "Plu-

the direction all were taking.

After these preliminary gestures, which sister's child, draws the very opposite conclu- "Modern scholars have seen the importfor some time, but he could not resist her boulder of granite, and forms a pond at its his old grandfather again.

by pairs struggling together, seize each other by pairs struggling together by pairs struggling together by pairs struggling together by pairs struggling together by pairs struggling together

absent husband, and she told him of the again, plunged in and swam with vigorous I have seen some who were so eager in tambourine was rattling around the room, I "Trade planted Tyre, Carthage, Mar-During this time Dennis worked assidu- pleasant home he had provided for her in his strokes towards him. ously noder Mr. Hale's direction, in clearing absence, and descanted upon Willy's good- lt was something more than instinct, it was workers in succession, and struggled with that is producing this action, let it place the Greece. Plato was for a while a merchant; the knots from her luxuriant mane, and ness and beauty; she forbore to tell him that an almighty hand that directed the noble them for a few moments, the skirmish only tambourine on my hand." This thought I Herodotus, they say, was a merchant. Trade brushing its full waves to a shining gloss, the rogue had already upset an inkstand up- beast and taught her care, in striking out terminating when the least animated, having retained for probably one or two minutes, was honorable at Athens, as among all na-Her rough coat yielded readily to high keep- on her snowy wrapper, and now hung about, with her iron bound hoofs as she neared Wil- overthrown his antagonist, succeeded in es- when the tambourine was brought through tions of original and vigorous thought; when

ruled through fear, but she was peculiarly and sent him out into the yard, where the her teeth, and drew his head above the water. avoid or seize each other, which brought to and to prove that he is mistaken, in the "But if commerce forms so larger a chapter" susceptible to kindness, and Mr. Hale thought grass was just springing, and the lilac trees The scarf was a thick cashmere, and held my recollection the sport and pastime of causes, at least, to which he attributes the in the history of the world, what would the him securely; so Pysche, turning with her young dogs when they rise on their hind legs, manifestations. Yet I will not censure his history of America be if commerce and men study well spent in teaching her to love and Congratulating herself, that he would be precious burden fast in her mouth, swam attempting to bite, overthrow and seize each fears of imposition; for, although a rigid of commerce were left out? Trade discovobey him. He called her Pysche, and the safely amused for an hour, she returned to steadily towards the shore. Willy's golden other, without once closing their teeth. To skepticism, that buries new truths, is most to cred America in the vessels of adventurers, name seemed very appropriate, for her slen- her letter and soon forgot all things else, hair, and pale face, gave striking contrast witness these feats it is necessary to approach be abhorred, we must at the same time, be seeking new channels to the old marts of Inder form, and jetty blackness, united with a Willy was very happy for a while, in beside her jet black coat, glistening with was the ant hills with much caution, that the ants careful not to yield too much to credulity.

Willy was very happy for a while, in beside her jet black coat, glistening with was the ant hills with much caution, that the ants careful not to yield too much to credulity. capricious gracefulness, made her much watching the robins who flew from limb to ter, which ran in streams from both. more beautiful than her master had antici- limb of the eld poplars, and the swallows, A crowd had collected upon the bank, and they would cease at the moment and to leave me no other means of account- land, say what we please about Plymont's

#### BYREQUEST. Spiritual Manifestations at Mr. Koons. [CONCLUDED.]

handed to Mrs. Britt : -

which we observe in their real quarrels, tive, they who performed them had some antiquity, what light would they not throw It was not until quite dark that Mr. Hale One bright May morning, not long after With a low whinny of recognition, not undispatched his Irish boy for his new purchase, the deacon had urged Mr. Hale to sell Pysche mixed with fear the beautiful creature low- had first seized, and endeavored to catch test this, I sat down, the first night, with my cities, and inventions and discoveries of hand on the head of a cane, and when the which we now do not even know the dates?

all is done in the dark, throws a shadow of doubt around it, which causes the mind to want some more proof. This, at least, is my case, and is justified only on the supposition that there may be means of imposition that I know not of. For this reason I am not fully On the second night, when the manifesta- prepared to give an opinion, nor to advise nobody's opinion but their own.

DAVID QUINN.

#### [From the Boston Transcript] Mercantile Liography.

January; it is now only awaiting the com-

God bless you Mr. Hale, said the deacon, through the horn, "If the lady and gentle-fering it entire to our columns, in advance

"The lady first." My wife then presented "We have lives of the Poets and the Painhers, which was taken hold of and shaken ters; lives of Heroes, Philosophers, and freely. But when I presented mine it was Statesmen: lives of Chief-Justices and Chan-

ing subject of the legislation of States, and of any which have been above noticed; but ness with a most minute grasp of details, and

who were bringing mud for their nest, be- foremost of them all stood the deacon with their plays or occupation, would put them- ing for the manifestations, than the hypothe- Rock; our colonial growth was the growth

" Agriculture is doubtless the leading pur-Built of the American, as of every other peo- "BURN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE. ple, being the occupation of the great mass of the population; but it it not agriculture, it is commerce, that has multiplied with such marvellous rapidity the cities and towns of railroad.

"If commerce be thus pre-eminently the characteristic of the country and of the age, it is fit that the Lives of the Merchants should the first school house, one which stood be written and read.

great as it has been since; and there are fore being removed to its present location and names in the list of the merchants of those devoted exclusively to the schools. prise, men of intellect, men of religion.

Period of our Commercial History as a na- School." and whose enterprise and wisdom have given sembled to dedicate. collection of mercantile biographies, I hope tention of the audience to the end. chants of the colonial period.

erett, Charles King, Thomas G. Cary, S. venient house that had been provided fo Austin Alibone, John L. Blake, D. D., and their accommodation. others, for valuable contributions.

"I deem it unnecessary to go further into details, as to the design and plan of this work in this place. Nor need I enlarge upon the general subject of commerce; its history, dignity and usefulness, since the reader will in the excellent Introductory Essay, for which I am indebted to George R. Russell, company seemed much pleased. Esq., of Boston, who is himself a happy illustration of the union of mercantile enterof Mr. Russell's life will not be out of place. eral'y well satisfied. I am sure it will be acceptable to all readers of the Essay which follows.

"George Robert Russell is the eldest son of Jonathan Russell, a name not unknown in the annals of diplomacy. In 1814, while a boy, he accompanied his father and Mr. Clay to Gottenburg, in the "John Adams;" he and Mr. Lewis, late Collector of Philadelphia, being now the only survivors of the ministers, secretaries and attaches, who went out in that vessel. He afterwards went to Ghent, where he remained during the negotiations which there took place, and was at school in Paris for two years, which included the Hundred Days, and the possession of The annual meeting of this corporation has that city by the allied powers. He gradua- been holden-about fifteen stockholders beted at Brown University in 1821, having ing present. An ineffectual motion to adamong his classmates Horace Mann and journ, to secure a larger attendance at the Samuel G. Howe, the latter of whom was next meeting, was made, The Treasurer's his chum. He studied law under John Sar- report showed that the entire recepts for the gent, of Philadelphia, where he was admit- year ending December 1st, of the road from

" His career at the bar was short. Soon after his admission he made a voyage round Cape Horn, and made himself acquainted with the trade of Chili and Peru. He next visited Canton and Manilla, and in the latter place became well known as the founder of the house of Russell & Sturgis, and was deservedly popular with his numerous correspondents and acquaintances. The favorable results of ten or twelve years' application to business have enabled him to retire from the turmoil of trade, and enjoy his "otium cum dignitate " at West Roxbury, in the neighborhood of Boston; in him that otium does not degenerate into idlences.

hinself be adduced as evidence that the entertain them on this unparalled dish.

of trade, -revolution and independence were "merchant" may also be a gentleman and a CHEAP STORE AT WEYMOUTH LANDING. "FREEMAN HUNT"

Saturday, Dec. 22d, 1855.

Coddington School House Dedication.

The new house, designed for the accomthe United States, and made them grow with modation of the Schools of the Centre Dissuch marvellous growth,-which has built trict in this town, was dedicated on Monday Chicago in twenty years and San Francisco in afternoon, of the present week. The exerfive. It is trade that is converting the whole cises commenced with singing by the Schocontinent into a cultivated field, and binding lars and an appropriate prayer by Rev. Mr. its ends together with the iron bands of the Clark; after which, a few introductory remarks were made by Hon. C. F. Adams, Chairman of the School Committee. He spoke briefly of the early history of the schools and school houses of the District; of where the house of Captain Horton now "Were it not for the picturesque eloquence stands, while the District was yet a part of of Burke, the enterprise of the American Braintree; of another which was built soon merchants of the colonial times would be in after the incorporation of the Town, near the danger of being lost sight of in the dazzling spot lately occupied by the Niagara Engine brillance of our commercial career since the House, and which was unfortunately burnt Reyolution. It is perhaps no exaggeration in 1816; and of the building just vacated to say, that the growth of American trade which was built near the Burial Ground and during the colonial period was relatively as used as a Town Hall and School Room be-

times which should find a place and would He also spoke of William Coddington, adorn the pages of American Mercantile Bi- who two hundred years ago deeded to the ography. They were no common men who town of Braintree, a tract of land, the inlaid those foundations upon which the trade come of which was to be appropriated of America has been built; men of enter- for schooling; from which income, the saves the use of the forceps, and restores the schools of Quincy now receive seventy-five tooth to tolerable health. The great popu-"In this, the first volume of a series of the dollars annually as their portion; and closed larity of, and demand for, this article, suffi-Lives of American Merchtants, I propose to by saying, that in honor of this man, the new ciently testifies its utility. We have probabegin with what may be called the First house would be called the "Condington bly said enough to convince any one who

only. During this period, although but the Board of Education, was next introduced:- road to piece and quietness.-Boston Travellife of one man in duration, the seed sown by He spoke of the "Old Blacksmith's Shop," he merchants of the colonial time has at in which he commenced his education, tained the growth, the wonderful growth of which was swept but once a week, and which we are the witnesses, and enjoy the washed but once in a term; and compared been spent in an ineffectual attempt to orfruits. Of a few of these remarkable men, that, and similar ones still existing in Massa- ganize the House, but with a result that by whom the work has thus been carried on, chusetts, with the house which we had as- leaves the matter as much in doubt as ever.

ican commerce, biographies are given in the cessity of confidence between the District in a minority, are free to vent their spleen present volume. I propose in a second vol- and the Teacher, and of their duty to support upon the Democratic party for the patriotic ume to give the lives of other merchants of him unless they were sure that he was in the stand which they have taken and unflinchthis period, together with those of living wrong. His remarks were interesting and ingly maintain, because they obstruct their merchants; and to give completeness to this appropriate, and received the undivided at- passage to the Speakership. Considering the

of Somerville, who in a pleasant way, remind- interests of the country, this is as innocent "I am indebted, as the reader will see, to ed the scholars of the course to be pursued by and harmless a way as they can spend their the eminent literary ability of Edward Ev- them, to insure the full advantage of the con-

Our worthy brother Bacon of the Dorchester Mercury, and Secretary of the School Committee of the town of Dorchester-who has ascertained probably by this the Hingham Bank, on the 5th inst., by the time that there are new school houses in announcement that the Bank was on the eve other towns besides Dorchester-was next of failing. A run was made on the bank to find these topics ably and vividly illustrated called up, and made a characteristic speech, abounding in strong points, with which the

A few more songs were well sung by the children, after which the people had an opprise with liberal scholarship. In this vol. pertunity to examine the several apartments ments that are proposed are put in operation, ume of Mercantile Biography, a brief notice of the building, with which they seemed gen- at least ten or twelve thousand hogs are

We saw but one person out of humor, and that was the painter, -who always does his and sells for from fourteen to sixteen cents work well and faithfully, who having taken pound. Bears' meat is selling at sixteen that opportunity to paint the fence, was vexed butter can be obtained at the stores for thirbecause the ladies would brush against it ty-three per pound. with their silk dresses and spoil his work.

manner, by William Parker, Jr., of this town, sities of life been so hard to obtain because and is forty-two by sixty feet on the ground, of the high prices, and with the scarcity of two stories high, well calculated for schools, the winter if a favorable change does not and will cost completed, about seven thou- take place.

Cohasset to Boston, including a portion of Land with a House (double) containing 8 finthe Old Colony road, were \$65,310 28. Of Also-A lot of land in the westerly part of this there has been paid to the O. C. R. R. the town, containing 6.1.4 acres and 10 rods, Co., \$23,745 04, leaving to the South Shore on a part of which there is wood of 20 years road \$41, 565 24. Paid for running expenses \$22,845 77. This leaves a net profit of \$18,719 47. Out of this there has been

Win. Humphrey, Laban Souther, Elliot L. White, John W. Loud, Joseph Loud, Jr., Wm. Sohier, .'ames C. Doane, and Charles Humphrey. Like most of modern railroad meetings, it was a very spicy occasion.

"Mr. Russell is a son-in-law of Robert G. | CLAM CHOWDER. The Proprietor of the Shaw, of Boston, and I will only add, that if Granite Saloon, will be happy to meet his his time during his minority, and shall not hereexamples were needed in proof of the posi- friends this afternoon and evening, at the after claim his wages or be accountable for his et Memorandim, Account Book, &c. &c., for sale tions assumed in the Essay, the author might head quarters of choice bits, where he will

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Jackman & Goodhue, Weymouth Landing. By their manner of doing business they are enabled to present inducements unsurpassed in this part of the we are assured daily throng their store, we think the people far and near fully appreciate of importance will be transacted. their low prices.

SUCCESSFUL DENISTRY. It will be hard to find a more complete or efficient establishment for every thing that pertains to the care or remedial treatment of teeth, than that of Dr. J. A. Cummings, 25 Tremont street, Boston. Dr. Cummings has recently associated with himself, in business, Dr. G. H. P. Flagg, a successful experienced dentist, in order to invited to attend. meet the constantly increasing demand for his Music - By White's Band. professional services. The business will hereafter be conducted by Drs. Cummings & Flagg Lately enlarged, their establishment now embraces five spacious and tastefully furnished apartments, having three distinct o perating tooms, and a laboratory unsu passed by any in the country for the mannfacture of teeth, plates, and all the modern improvements in the art. By improved apparatus, they are enabled to furnish the most thorough and finished description of work at quite moderate prices.

Even the extraction of teeth, which has heretofore been considered so painful and difficult, is improved in their hands, by long practice, superior instruments, and the judicious administration of either.

He does not, however, confine himself to medical skill. A painful tooth may sometunes be saved to good purpose, by proper medical treatment, and for this reason he has prepared a Nerve Anodyne, which often soffers from " toothache " that a call at 25 tion, giving the lives of deceased merchants | Ex-Governor Boutwell, Secretary of the Tremont street is the shortest and surest

The Know-Nothings and Abolitionists, who scope and ampulse and permanence to Amer- He spoke earnestly to parents of the ne- have united their interests, but who are still character of some of the factions which comto be able hereafter to do justice to the mer- The next speaker was the Rev. A. R. Pope, pose that body, we are not sure, but for the balloting on Thursday :- Banks, Abolitionist, and k. n. 104; Richardson Dem. 73; Fuller, Whig, 34; Scattering, 10.

> The Hingham Journal says, quite a panic was created among the holders of bills on some extent by the frightened ones; not so hard, however, as to stop the machinery.

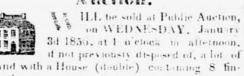
> The pork trade is opening more lively in Cincinnati than it has done for several years. At several establishments, sixteen hundred hogs are killed daily, and if all the establishslaughtered there daily.

Venison is plenty in New York market. cents per pound. Scarcely a pound of good

The Baltimore American says that never The house was built in his usual faithful before in that city have the absolute necesemployment it will prove oppressive during

In Brooklyn, (N. Y.,) lately, three ladiesmother and daughters - proceeded to the goods at prices which will ensure their sale. South Shore Railroad Company .- house of a young man who had slandered one of the ladies, and gave him a severe chas- Fall & Winter Goods, tisement with cowhides.

Auction.



ALSO- A Small lot on Mt. Pleasant. Also-A Small Piessure Boat, Skiff Bo

Also-1 of Wm. R. Blise's Cylinder Stitching paid for coupons, and interest on second Machine, I rotting Machine, I turoing Machine, mortgage bonds, \$10,895 85, leaving a net I splaing Machine, Men's and Boys' Trees and profit over all, of \$7,823 62. The present as new, and a great many articles too numerous all persons that I do not receive any divi-

Also, 5 shares in Loan Fund Association. Conditions made known at the Sale. · NATHAN WHITE. HENRY A. RANSOM, Auctioneer Quincy, Dec, 22.

Freedom Notice.

HIS is to give notice that I hereby relinquish to my son, WARREN W. BROWN, MARY FISH. Witness :- JOHN A. GREEN. Quiney, Dec. 22.

Sperial Motices.

erary Association at the usual place, on MONDAY EVENING, December 24th, at 7 1-2 o'clock. A full attendance is requested as business

Per order. JOSEPH W. HARDWICK, Secretary. Quincy, Dec. 22.

SOCIAL ASSEMBLY. A grand, social, military and civic Assembly will be given by the Hancock Light Guards, of this place, at their New Armory, (Goodnow's Building,) on FRIDAY EVENING, the 4th of January,

All lovers of dancing are most respectfully

Tickets, \$1.00. Dancing from 8 to 2

Quincy, Dec. 22.

ATTENTION! The next meeting of the Hancock Light Guards will be held this SATURDAY EVENING, at 7 o'clock, at their Armory.

The regular weekly meetings

of the Company will for the fu-

ture be held Saturday evenings.

A punctual attendance is de sirable. Per order J. B. BASS, Clerk.

Quincy, Dec. 22. 1w

NOTICE. The next three lectures before the Lyceum will be delivered by the following gentlemen, viz:

Dec 28, REV. THEODORE PARKER. Jany. 4, DR. R. SOLGER. Jany. 11, PROF. C. C. FELTON. F. A. WALKER, Secretary. Quincy, Dec. 22.

NOTICE. There will be a meetig of the O of W A at their head quarters on Fine Blch'd Cottons, very low Good Grey Mixed and Blue Twilled Flannel WEDNESDAY EVENING, Dec. 26th, at

A punctual attendance is requested.

Quincy, Dec. 22.

Beautiful and Attractive BOOKS

No Speaker yet. Another week has AND FARSY GOODS, Ladies Wool Hose, Ribbed Linen Finished Shut Fronts, Broad Plaid stitched Christmas

> NEW YEAR'S Presents. Can be found at the Quincy Bookstore!

A great veriety of ANNUALS AND GIFT BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

BIBLES, STANDARD WORKS, &c. With an assortment of such Fancy Articles, as are usually desired for Gifts, too numerous to be named in this advertisement-the whole forming as good a collection we have ever offorded, and which cannot fail to give satisfaction. C. GILL & CO. Quincy, Dec 22

## NOTICE. Change in Business.

BEING about to make an entire change in my business, I shall close my Books the first Insolvent Debtor, and the payment of any Debts, this effectual method to accomplish it, by offering lay of January.
All persons having demands against me are requested to present the same immediately; and all the transfer of any Property, by him are forbidden Tremendous Discount! ersons indebted by Note or Account are called by law.

The balance of my Stock in trade now on hand will be closed off very low.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. Quincy Dec 22

pon for payment.

Selling Off at Prices

COMPARE WITH THE TIMES.

Dry Goods. Carpetings, Crockery Ware, Furniture. Clothing, Fancy Goods, liats, Boots, Caps. Rubbers, &c. &c.,

Will be offered to customers at prices which will convince them that I am determined to sell. lic that if they will give me a call they will find the delivery of any Property, belonging to said Now is the time to secure Good Bargains. Persons in want of

Should lose no time before examining my stock,

which consists of a good assortment of every de-Quincy, Dec. 22. OALEB PACKARD. PLEASE CALL AT

MARDEN'S and see a Splendid Assortment of CHRISMAS -AND

New Year's Presents. nd then decide whether you will PURCHASE, late of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk. Quincy, Dec. 22.

Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, do hereby notify make payment to dends nor hold myself responsible for any debts contracted after this date, (Dec. 22,) by the Agent of the New England Protective Union, Division No. 180, of South Quincy, as I have withdrawn from the above said Company. MOSES C. PARKER. Quincy, Dec 22d, 1855.

Almanacs for 1856. THE Old Farmer's Almanac, the Family Christian Almanac, Brown's Almanac, Pocket Memorandem, Account Book, &c. &c., for sale at wholesale and retail at the lowest prices at the Olincy ROOKSTORE QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Lady. In press and to be issued Christmas week.

Quincy, Nov. 17.

be held at the Union House, in Hingham, on MONDAY, the 7th of January next, at one o'clock, P. M., for the choice of officers, and the Alegal demand has been made on each person o'clock, P. M., for the choice of the character of the character of any business that may come betaxed, by leaving a bill at their place of residence. fore them. By order of the Directors.

JEFFREY R. BRACKETT, Clerk. Quincy, Dec. 22.

Administrator's Notice.

has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of REBECCA S. PRESSON,

ow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands against the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

G. W. SEWARD, Administrator.

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STORE, At Weymouth Landing,

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NICE AMERICAN M De LAINES, Choice styles, do do Real Mohair De Beige, Raw Silk Plaids, Cashmere Plaids, Double with, Lyoneses, various colors, Black and Colored Alpaccas as low as

White Flannel, heavy and durable, Best \$7 50 Bay State and Scotch Shawls Long Shawls, Fine and handsome, Lot of Ladies' and Misses's Zephyr Wool

Hoods, at a great discount, Is to 75 Best Quality Lambs' Wool Wadding, dozen 150 Taylor's best Spool Cotton, 300 yds. per doz. 75 Cooley's Super Blch'd Linen Crotchet Cord, per dozen 50c Crotchet Cords in Balls, all numbers, per doz. 50c

Ladies Wool Hose, Ribbed Lot of FURS for Ladies' Cloaks and Talmas to be closed out very low. Prints, Sheetings, Shirtings, Cotton Flannels, Stripes, Blue Denims,

and bale prices. An extra quantity of CLOTHING, good styles, and well made. Gents and Boys' Shawls, Talmas, &c. selling FAR BELOW LOW PRICES! Paper Hangings, Furniture, Capetings, Mattres ses, Straw and Painted Mattings, all widths, a Manufacturer's prices. Hats, Caps, Rubbers. Ladies' Boots and Shoes, and a great variety of

other goods, making the stock very complete and desirable. Without fear of contradiction, we can safely say, that the interest of the trading community can be materially advanced by patronizing. fully substantiates this fact, and unbelievers are referred to our numerous patrons.

Messenger's Notice.

Weymouth Landing, Dec. 15.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK ss. - Weymouth, Dec. 12th, 1855. pets. (worth 65 to 70 cents,) at 50 cents per variety VILLIAM L. WALKER, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the said County of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against And every other description at equally low rates.

BENJAMIN BASS,

and the delivery of any Property, belonging to our entire stock at such a said Insolvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and

A meeting of his Creditors will be held at a As must satisfy the most economical purchaser Court of Insolvency, at the office of George White, Esq., in Quincy, in said County, on the twentysecond day of December in-tant, at nine o'clock, terns should improve the earliest opportunity, as prenoon, for the proof of Debts, and the choice of no other great sale of this kind at such an Assignee or Assignees.

SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff, Messenger. Quincy, Dec 15

Messenger's Notice. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK st. Dorchester, Dec. 5th, 1855. WILLIAM L. WALKER, Esq., Commis-sioner of Insolvency, in and for the said County of Norf Ik, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of SAMUEL P. KENT.

of Roxbury, in said County, Trader, an Insol-

I will not state any prices, but assure the publicent Debtor, and the payment of any Debts, and Insolvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property, by him are forbidden Quiney, Dec 8. A meeting of the Creditors will be held at a

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Roxbury, Dec. 15. Administratrix's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscri- Messrs. Faxon, Brothers & ber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Goods and Estate of

ELIJAH HAYDEN.

Bootmaker, deceased, and has accepted said trust. ces. All in want of Flour of first quality are in-And all persons having demands upon the Es. vited to call. tate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to ELVIRA HAYDEN, Administratrix. Quincy, Dec. 15.

Hard Wood. 175 CORDS of Hard Wood, chiefly Oak and Walnut for sale for CASH; and

delivered at any part of the town for \$750 per ELI HAYDEN, Quincy, Dec 15

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New Work.

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Hingham and Quincy COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Adams Litrary Association at the usual place, on MONDAY EVENING, December 24th, at be held at the Union House, in Hingham, on the North Adams Litrary Association at the usual place, on MONDAY EVENING, December 24th, at the Union House, in Hingham, on the Collection and payment of the whole tax in the Collection and payment of the warrant given me by the Collection and payment of the collection and payment of the warrant given me by the Collection and payment of the collection

No further demand will be made until January 2d, when a Summons will be given to one of the Constables of the Town, for each person who has not then paid, who will deliver the Summons at the expense of the person taxed. Fourteen days after the delivery of the Summons, if the tax is OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber not paid the Real Estate will be advertised for sale, and warrants issued ordering goods &c., for Polls and Personal proper It is hoped, that the persons who scolded the Collector for sending them a Summons last year, late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, Wid- without previous notice, will find the above notice

STEPHEN MORSE, JR., Treasury Office, Quincy, Nov. 30th, 1855. tf

Dr. Ado Wiedeman. HOMEOPATHIC PRACTICE. FFERS his services to the citizens QUINCY AND NEIGHBORHOOD:

Price Current at the Cheap Cash besides his general practice, he gives particular attention to all chronic diseases and affections of Apply at MISSES TOWNSEND'S, on Han-Ock Street, opposite the Post Office. Quincy, Dec. I.

> GREAT SALE 100,000 ARDS

Carpetings. Sparrow & Co.

333 and 335 Washington, cor. of West St., up stairs, BOSTON: Have now in store an

IMMMENSE STOCK OF CARPETINGS

Chiefly of their own importations, from New count-and embracing every variety-from the MOST SUPERB AND ELEGANT ENGLISH VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES. To the lowest price

INGRAIN CARPETS: And having determined, if possible, to close off this innaense stock WITHIN 60 DAYS,

make room for LARGE SPRING INPOR-TATION, will in accordance with arrangement, com-

GREAT CLOSING-OFF SALE Wednesday Nov. 28th, 1855,

And although these Carpets comprise the newest, choicest and MOST SPLENDID PATTERNS In the country, they will be sold at

GREATER BARGAINS! Than have ever yet been offered in this city.

Carpetings advertised as worth \$1 per yard, we shall sell at 62 1-2 cents per yard. Choice and beautiful designs of All-Wool Car-Splendid Tapestry Carpetings at 87 1-2 cents to

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EXTREMELY LOW PRICES, Will be likely to occur again for some time.

SPARROW & CO., Washington, corner of West Street.

Just Received

and now opened at CALD B PACKABLOS. CASE M DE LAINES at 8 cents a yard.

CALL EARLY.

FLOUR

WHOLESTLE PRICES THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quiney and vicinity that he

is receiving EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR, Direct from the South and West, through

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WARRANTED to be of the very fire for sale at 86 cents per gallon.

AXES for 1855, will be received by the Collector at the Store of E. CLAPP, Esq., TUESDAY EVENING and every SAT. AV. (day and evening.) until Jan. 1st, 1856. warrant given me by the Assessors orders ection and payment of the whole tax, into sury, on or before Jan. 1st. demand has been made on each person leaving a bill at their place of residence er demand will be made until January n a Summons will be given to one of the les of the Town, for each person who has paid, who will deliver the Summons at nse of the person taxed. Fourteen days e delivery of the Summons, if the tax is the Real Estate will be advertised for

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# FALL & WINTER



Miss Hussey (who has been engaged for the last eleven years in the City in this business, (with the exception of a few months,) will remain the present season and MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any

STYLE desired of the Most Fashionable Patterns-GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS FAMILY BIBLES,

constantly on hand, and strict attention devoted to all orders in this department. GRAVE-CLOTHES FROM THERET, CASHMERE. FLANNEL LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINSOOK, or any other tabric made use of for this purpose. BUNNETS

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#### To Contractors.

OFFICE MINOT'S LEDGE, LIGHT, Boston, Nov. 14th, 1855. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received this office until Fuesday, the 15th day of January, 1856, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing the rough stone for a Ligit II use, which is to be erected on Minot's Ledge, Massachusetts Bay.

The stone is to be delivered on the Government wharf, at Gulf Island, which is in the Harbor of Cohasset, within a few mides of Minot's Ledge. The plan of the Light House is circular: the diameter of the base is thirty feet; the diameter of the top is seventeen feet six inches; the height is is eighty seven feet four inches. The tower is solid for the first forty feet; the average thickness of the wall above the solid portion is three feet three inches; the rise of each course is two

The stone for the first twenty feet from the base must be delivered by the first day of May next; for the next twenty feet by the first day of August next, and the remainder at such times within the ensuing two years as may be required.

The stone must be delivered in the order in which they are to be laid in the work; that is to say the stones for the first entire course must be delivered in advance of those of the second, and those of the second course in advance of those of Gold Pens, the third, and in that order for all the courses. They are to be delivered under the direction of the superintendent of the work, and the United States will not be responsible for any of them until they have been so delivered.

Each bidder is requested to send with his bid a fair specimen of the stone which he proposes to turnish, accompanied by particular information as to the locality and capacity of the quarry. Each bid must be accompanied by the guaranty

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The Drawings and Specifications may be seen at

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sto the interests of the government. The bids must be sealed and endorsed " Proposals for furnishing stone for the Lighthouse at Minot's Ledge," and directed to B. S. ALEXANDER.

### Lieut. Eug's, Boston, Mass. Paris Kid Gloves,

A FULL assortment of Ladies' sizes and mode colors, just received by GEO, SAVIL, Cor. Hancock and Granite Streets. Quincy, Nov. 10.

## Notice.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has rearricle, wholesale or retail. the Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Quincy, where all orders will be punctually attended to in THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING.

CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINESS. A LL who are in want of any Clothing.

Dickey to a Custom Made Coat will of RALPH LOWE. Quincy, June 9.

Burning Fluid. WARRANTED to be of the very first quality for sale at 86 cents per gallon.

#### H. VINAL. Quiney, Nov. 10. ef

#### NEW GOODS.

Dry Goods and Groceries, of the BEST QUALITY, and for SALE at the Lowest Market Prices.

GG GOODS delivered at any part of the town free of expense. ELBRIDGE CLAPP. Quincy, April 28.

#### EXTRA SIZE FRUIT TREES!



-IN-DORCHESTER.

3000 Very Large Pyramid Pear Trees on Quince Roots,

#### 5000 Very Large Standard Pear Trees on their own roots 10 000

fine size, embracing in the collection, the

Benerre Bachelier, Beuerre Ciairgeau, AND OTHER SUPERIOR NEW VARIETIES.

Many of the above are remarkable for their strength and beautiful form, and with project care will produce fruit next season. Also, a general assortment of Applica CI.

Apples, Cherries, Pears, Peaches, Plum, &c.

N. B .- Grove Hall Coaches leave for Dorchester from No. 11 Franklin Street, Boston, several

## MILLINERY GOODS!! READY FOR TRADE!

CASU, the public, that sie will continue it e MILLINERY BUSINESS as formerly.

Miss Husser (al.)

Gift Books, Cash Books, Receipt Books, Bink Binks, Store Books, Note Books, . Cook Books. Hymn Books, Prayer Books, Writing Books Music Books, Drawing Books, Pocker Books, Miscellaneous Books.

SCHOOL BIBLES, PEW BIBLES, POLYGLOT BIBLES. ENGLISH BIBLES, LETTER PAPER, NOTE PAPER, BILL PAPER, DRAWING PAPER, TISSUE PAPER, PERFORATED PAPER.

POST OFFICE PAPER, BLOTTING PAPER, Black Ink, Blue ink, Carmine Ink, Red Ink. Japan Ink,

Copying Ink. LETTER ENVELOPES, DOCUMENT ENVELOPES. NOTE ENVELOPES, CARD ENVELOPES,

DRESSING COMBS, FINE IVORY COMBS, INDIA RUBBER COMBS, SHELL COMBS.

CLOTH BRUSHES. HAIR BRUSHES TOOTH BRUSHES, FLESH BRUSHES, NAIL BRUSHES, FINGER BRU'S, SHAVING BRUSHES. CAMEL'S HAIR PENCILS.

DRAWING PENCILS, SLATE PENCILS. CARPENTER'S PENCILS. Port Folios, Pen Holders,

Sealing wax, luk Powders, Ink Stands, India Habber, Blotting Sand, POCKET KNIVES. SCIS-ORS. RAZORS.

RAZOR STRAPS. PORTE MONAIES. WRITING DESKS. WORK BASKETS, THERMOMETE,

> ALMANACS, SHEET MUSIC, SLATES. COLOGNE WATER,

LAVENDER WATER, VERBENA WATER, ROSE GERANIUM WATER, HAIR OILS,

SHAVING SOAPS, SHAVING CREAMS, TOILET SOAPS, TOOTH SOAP, TOOTH POWDER,

Medical Preparations and a thousand other articles which invite the attention of buyers. Quincy, Nov. 3.

## Quincy, Oct 8

Salt Pork,

Cloth ng. to look in at Savi's. Corner of Hancock Granite streets. Quincy, Oct. 20.

#### Pine Wood for sale 50 CORDS Superior Clifted Pine Wood G. W. KENISON. Quincy Sept. 8.

#### GROCERIES, FLOUR, - AND -

## PROVISIONS!

HE Subscriber would respectfully invite the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity to call d examina his stock of Groceries, Flour and Provisions, where they will find a

Good assortment of all kinds of Goods kept commonly in a Grocery Store, SPRING and SUMMER. which he will sell at the lowest wholesale prices.

A few barrel of extra quality of LARD OIL,

Tea at 25 cents per pound 50 Tubs of prime dairy Butter.

200 Bushels of Chenango and Long Red Petacoes; and Apples from \$1 50 to \$2 00 per barrel.

His clothes will always be made with all his care and skill, of which he BOASTS NOT; leaving the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE at those in want of Goods with and strength of the strength of good assortment at the lowest prices.

© Goods delivered to any part of the Town H. VINAL,

at the Old Stand of Faxon & Brothers. Quincy. Oct. 27. Days of Sailing the 9th and 24th of each month.

#### FOR CALIFORNIA VIA NICARAGUA. Seven Hundred Miles Shorter!

THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE. Through in advance of the Mail.

HIS line of Steam-ships, for speed, bend basimized toad Early application should be made for passage, (to secure good berths) for which apply to

F. S. SAXTON Agent; MARSHALL P. WILDER. 81 Washington Street (Joy's Building) Boston. Tickets for AUSTRALIA also furnished as above

Quincy Oct. 20. FAIRBANKS S .L.S.

34 Kilby Street, . Boston. GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents It ston, Sect 1

#### SPECIAL NOTICE. lown Hall Cloth & Clothing Store USS EL & CO.,

SEAVE now complete data is assortment of Win-RE ter Goods consisting of HEAVY BROADCLOTHS, BEAVER And Lagie Pilot Cloths, Of Black, Blue, Mix and Fancy Colors. Also-A complete assortment of

Rich Silk, Velvet, Cashmere, and other

PANCY VESTINGS. -OUR-READY MADE CLOTHING Manufactured to suit all ages - made from the most fashionable goods under our care and superior to v articles from Boston or for sale in this vicinity

These Goods we offer at fair prices, confident of retaining the patronage so long enjoyed. Furnishing Goods constantly on hand. Quincy Oct. 6.

#### Goods!! JUST RECEIVED.

W E would inform our Patrons that we are now receiving our

FALL GOODS. and flatter ourselves that we have as choice a selection as we ever offered for the inspection of the Ladies, we therefore invite all to call and examine our

#### DRESS GOODS.

believing that you will find them equal to any offered in town. We are also opening new symptoms with those described, the nature, character, 100 BOYS' LONG SHAWLS, at \$3.50 styles of Boys' Caps, Embroidered Velvet causes of, and the proper remedies for, her complaints. trimmed, and plain Cloths, also Black and Brown Kossuth and Young American Hats, be- instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her sides a full assortment of Housekeeping Goods. To the Gentlemen, we would say, that we are low opening our new Fall and Winter Cloths,

Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valists, How many are suffering from obstructions or irregular-HATS AND CAPS, &c. &c.

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## in want of Custom Made Clothing we will insure which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice. a perfect fit and substantially made Garment.

GOODNOW'S BUILDING. Corner Hancock and Granite streets. RETICULES. Quincy Sept. 22.

## D. D. RING,

Hancock st. opposite C. Packard's. MERCHANT TAILOR,

S now ready to make up from his large assort-Encadeloths, Cassimeres. BLUK AND FANCY DUESKINS

Togeth with a rig assurance of

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EL LD ASH, Since and Egg COAL for Edwale at -7 00 COCKLAND LIME Also 800 basks

by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackelt's Wharf. Quincy, Ang. 4.

## New Tailoring Goods.

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BOSTON SUGAR HOUSE SYRUP in 5 and 8 being his rule of business, and the reduced rates gallon kegs, and a few more chests of Old Hyson at which he sells, rendering any other mode of doing business impracticable.

A I those in want of Goods will find it for their THEMSELVES. Those studious to combi

Remember he is not to be undersold by any other establishment, style, quality and finish considered. Quincy, April 21.

#### Eastern Brick. UST landed and for sale, a cargo of EAS-TERN BRICK, by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT,

Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, August 12. New Medicines.

DR. SCHENCK'S Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. Hayes's Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup. Fitch's Heart Corrector Just received and for sale by Mrs E. HAYDEN.

Neat's Foot Oil. OR sale cheap for cash, by
D. BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, Feb. 17.

Becas Enterspendie UST received New Styles of the prevailing colors for Fall and Winter, by GEO SAVIL, Corner Harcock and Granits streets.

#### STARTLING, BUT TRUE! WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

How often it happens, that the wife lingers from year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhibitanting influonce meident to the enjoyment of health THE BLOOMING BRIDE,

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All of which will be offered at such prices as

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Quincy, Dec. 8.

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DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS.

On and after Monday Nov. 5, 1855, Trains leave Boston for Quincy and Way Stations, 7,30, 8,30, A M., 2,00, 2,30, 4,15, 5,00

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GEO. HAVEN, Superintendent. Boston, Nov. 3d, 1855.

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Apply opposite the premises to Apply opposite the premises to W. W. BAXTER.

To Let. PLEASANT and Convenient House on Washington Street, about three minutes' walk from the Old Colony Depot, and now occupied by the Rev. W. W. Dean. Apply to Rev. Mr. Dean on the premises, or to

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\$500 Reward. 1 IVE hundred dollars reward will be given for the conviction of the person or persons that set fire to the barn of Paul Wild in this Town on the night of the 11th inst. B. B. NEWCOMB, | Selectmen

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Quincy, June 9.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. ) Quincy. Quincy, Oct. 20, Hats and Caps.

Canton Braid, Leghorn, Florence Braid and l'anama Hats. Also-A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building.

WIST received a full assortment of Kossuth,

Paper Mangings. IUST received new styles of Paper Hanging. and for sale cheap for cash. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 25. If

Visites.

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Quincy, April 14.

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Gent's Furnishing Goods. GOOD assortment of Merino and Knit Shirts and Drawers, Fine, White and Fancy Shirts, Dickeys, Neck Ties. Cravats, Portsmonth- and SAVEL'S Knit Socks, Buck Gloves and Mitters, just recieved and selling low at Quincy, Nov. 10.

#### Embroideries.

UST received a new lot including Collars Bands, Floreinngs Insertings. &c., by Corner Hancock and Granite streets.

Quincy Sept. 22.

## Poetry.

#### Forgiveness.

Man hath two attendant angels Ever waiting at his side. With him wheresoe'er he wanders, Wheresoe'er his feet abide; One to warn him when he walketh, And rebuke him if he stray; One to leave him to his nature, And so let him go his way.

Two recording spirits, reading All his life's minutest part, Looking in his soul, and listening To the beatings of his heart; Each, with pen of fire electric, Writes the good or evil wrought -Writes with truth, that adds not, errs not, Purpose-action-word-and thought.

One, the Teacher and Reprover, Marks each heaven-deserving deed; Graves it with the lightning,s vigor, Seals it with the lightning's speed; For the good that man achieveth-Good beyond an angel's doubt-Such remains for ave and ever, And cannot be blotted out.

One (severe and silent Watcher !) Noteth every crime and guile, Writes it with a holy duty, Seals it not, but waits awhile; If the evil doer cry not"God forgive me!" ere he sleeps, Then the sad, stern spirit seals it,

And the gentler spirit weeps.

To the sinner if Repentance Cometh soon, with healing wings, Then the dark account is caucelled, And each joyful angel sings; Whilst the erring one perceiveth-Now his troublous hour is o'er-Music, fragrance wafted to him From a yet untrodden shore!

Mild and mighty is Forgiveness, Meekly worn, if meekly won; Let our hearts go forth to seek it Ere the setting of the sun : Angels wait and long to hear us Ask it, ere the time be flown; Let us give it, and receive it. Ere the midnight cometh down !

#### To a Bottle of Ink.

Who knows what mighty secrets lie Within thy dark recesses, sealed up? How many a breast shall heave a sigh, How many a face with smiles light up At thy reports? What varied news thy drops shall bear,

Glad messages of joy and love; Of dire affliction, griet, despair : Ah! what deep springs of feeling In human hearts!

What trifles thou'lt be wasted on : A letter, essay, poem, tale, Which stranger eyes shall idly scan, When all employment else shall fail, And friends shall prize, And things of moment thou'lt impart; The gay afflict, and anxious calm; Bear joy or woe to many a heart, Perhaps some noble thought embalor, That never fades !

Fit emblem thou of human things, As from thy murky contents flow wl, that haply brin-Both lively joys and chrushing woes, So 'tis on earth

From many a trifling thing in life Great things and widely diverse come : Benignant peace and deadly strife, The princely hall and pauper's home One cause gives birth.

#### The Railroad A. B. C.

A stands for Accidents, frequent, alas ! B for the Bungling that brings them to pass; C is the Cheapness the sole end and aim, D of Directors who're 'free from all blame; E for Expenses, diminished by half. F the Few servants kept on the staff: G a slow Goods train one man to mind it, II a High pressure express close behind it; I an Incline, where to stop takes so long; J is the Junction, with points all turned wrong; K is the Knowledge of danger ahead, L by the Lights turned (too late) into red; M is the Mystery how at took place, N the 'Nobody to blame in the case ; O stands for Officers, sleepy or drunk ; P for the Permanent way which had sunk, Q is the Quagmire o'er which it had passed; R for the Kails, which were wearing out fast; S for the Signal the driver don't anind, T for the Train some two hours behand; U is a Uniform rate of speed; V a Velocity frightened indeed; W is the Wisdom (?) by which is directed X an 'Xcursion train, quite unexpected; Y is Yourself; if you travel our measures Z a new Zest will impart to your pleasures.

## Anerdotes.

A lady, walking on one of the wharves in New York, asked a sailor whom she met, why a ship was called 'she?' The son of Neptune replied that it was 'because the rigging costs more than the hull!"

'Please, sir, lend Pappy your knife to make a pen with?' 'Certainly my son, here it is.' Youth returns with the knife; 'Pappy's

done with it.' 'I should think he was. Why, what the

dickens has he been doing with it? I thought he wanted it to make a pen?' So he did; but I forgot to say it was a Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's,

and various other preparations for the cure of pig pen.'
Exit youth a little in advance of an old boot. the same diseases.

A little boy, in breathing, made more noise through his nose than was agreeable to his mother; she said to him, 'Don't breathe so through your nose, my son!' to which

the little one immediately responded, 'When God made me, why didn't you tell him not to make any holes in my nose, mother?" An elderly fat gentleman, in discussing a

warm beef-steak at an inn, called to the waiting-boy, 'Donald, bring me more bread, for I eat a great deal of bread to my steak.'

Describer will close up his accounts, and therefore desires all who owe him to make immediate payment, and all having demands to on poultry, dogs, cattle &c. This is warranted warm beef-steak at an inn, cailed to the wait-Donald answered, with much simplicity, present them without delay. 'Ay, and please your honor, and ye eat a great deal of steak to your bread.'

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Cough, Cold, etc.

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Quincy, Nov. 11.

Notice. A LL persons having devands against the sub-scriber are requested to present the same, and all indebted will please make payment at the store of Mr. E. Clapp. ISRAEL W. MUNROE. Quincy, April 7.

SETTLE UP.

Quincy, May 17.

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Quincy, April 8.

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ALL SIZES. 1500 Window Sashes,

GLAZED AND UNGLAZED. 1200 Window Blinds. PAINTED AND UNPAINTED. NEW HARDWARE,

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Coal and Wood.

YDYWA & HEBSEA" GRANITE WHARF, (Quincy Point.) AVE just received two cargoes of Red Ash by EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL. Also-100 cords of prime EASTERN WOOD. To Orders left at D. Baxter & Co.'s Store or with Geo. W. Kenison, will receive early atten-

Quincy, Sept. 30. Horse and Cattle Medicines. K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Horse Ail,

Very's Horse and Cattle LOTION. 'DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicines. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.
Quincy, Jan. 28.

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YER'S Healing Embrocation, for External YER'S Healing Embrocation, for External and Internal Use, to relieve cramps, pains, destruction of Rats, Mice, Moths, Bugs and rheumatism, etc. etc. Put up in bottles of three sizes—small for trial bottles. Also-CRAPO'S LINIMENT. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb 11.

Paper Hangings.

MUST received, new styles of Paper Hangings, and for sale cheap for cash. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

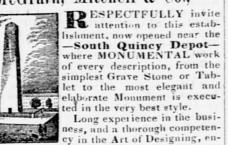
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A Winter Story. A cold night! The wind, sharp as a Damascus scimetar, cut through the fine chinks in the windows, causing my mother to continually change her seat, to avoid what she calls the draught; but as the draught comes every where, she is at length fain to come . to a settlement close to the mantel-piece, where she keeps cutting out mysterious hexagons and rhomboids from some linen stuff, hereafter to be united by cunning fingers into some wonderful article of female apparel. My two sisters are playing chess. Fanny, triumphantly over a check mate, leans back on her chair, and watches with an air of proud pity, the cogitative countenance of Lizzie, whose little brain is throbbing with a thousand stratagems by which to extricate her unhappy queen from the impending disaster. wrapped in all the dignity of nineteen year am absolutely smoking a cigar in the sacred chamber, (a privilege awarded to me on rare occasions by my mother who would generally dismiss me to my room the moment I displayed an Havanna) and reading Sir Thomas Brown's poetic essay on Urn Burtal. There s a solemn quiet reigning through the roo The pine logs on the hearth, fling out spasmodic jets of fire, and hiss like wounded snakes, as the bubbling, resinous juice oozes out from each gaping split. The click of my mother's scissors snaps monotonously, and at regular intervals. The wind screams

wildly outside, and clatters at the window pane, as if it was cold and wanted to come in. Through the dusty panes themselves, half revealed by the partial drawn curtains, glimmer whitely the snowy uplands, and on the crest of the ghastly hills a bare old oak lifts up its naked arms, like an aged Niobe frozen in an attitude of sorrow. The smoke of my cigar goes curling ceilingward in concentric rings of evanescent valor, and I am whispering to myself one of those sonorous and solemn sentences with which the old knight of Norwich terminates his chapters and which, after one has read them, reverberate and echo in the brain, when-rattat-there comes a fasat irresolute knock at the door. My mother shuts her sissors, and looking up inquiringly, as much as to say, 'Who in Heaven's name is out on a night like this?" The chess players are immovable, and it seems as if an earthquake would be a matter of perfect indifference to them. I lay down my book and go to the door. I open it with a shiver, and a resolution to be cross and uncivil; the wind rushes triumphantly in with a great sigh of relief, the moment the first chink appears, and I look out into the bitter

What a strange group stands on the piazza! Winter seems to have become incarnate in human form, and with the four winds as his companions come to pay us a visit.

ghastly night.

There is a tall, old man with a long grey moustache, which, as it hangs down his jaws, the rude breeze snatches up and swings about and pulls insolently, as if he knew he was poor and could be insulted with impunity. He looks bitterly cold! His long, arched nose is as blue as the blue sky above him, in which the stars twinkle so clearly and he has on a scanty little coat, on which a few remnants of braid flutter sadly, like the shreds of vine that hang on walls in winter time, which they, in the golden summer had wreathed with glossy leaves so splendidly. He holds a little child in his arms-a little shivering that trembles most incessantly, and tries, poor thing, to put its head in the scan-7 thread-bare folds of that insufficient coat. By the side of this pair is another effigy of B loverty and winter. A small, pale, delicate woman, with great blue eyes-profuse hair, | 1

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Whread-bare folds of that insufficient coat. looked the worldless gratitude which cannot By the side of this pair is another effigy of be interpreted.

and pale, and seems like northern mirage, dies.

said, in a gruff tone; for the wind blew bit- wrong I had nearly done.

in the windows, causing my mother to conThe man fell back a pace or two, and We heard nothing of our Polish friends knows when it is time to crow, without lookeach lost 25,000 men in killed and wounded. I beheld on the surface below me, some eight tinually change her seat, to avoid what she looked at the little woman with the great for a whole year. Often, over the fireside, ing at the watch.' calls the draught; but as the draught comes eyes. Heavens! how full of despair those we would talk about them, and our neighbors 'Go along or I won't detect the thief.' everywhere, she is at length fain to come to great eyes seemed just at that moment ! I saw succeed at us and wondered if our spoons Boniface went to the barn, and soon rea settlement close to the mantel-piece, where his arm tightened convulsively round the manualized upon foreign imposturned with a tremendous fat rooster, cackshe keeps cutting out mysterious hexagons the shivering child in his arms. A stuggish, took and ingratitude. My mother got much ling all the way like mad. and rhomboids from some linen stuff, hereaf- half-frozen tear rolled slowly down that blue for her charity; but none of us minded, for 'Now put him under the kettle, and blow ter to be united by cunning fingers into some nose of his. He brushed it away with his there was something so true in the ways and the light out.' wonderful article of female apparel. My two cold shrivelled hand and nodded mournfullyto manners of these poor wanderers, that it The old rooster was put under the inverted sisters are playing chess. Fanny, trium- the little woman, who crutched her umbrella would be impossible to distrust them. phantly over a check mate, leans back on her firmly, and then turned to depart without a Well, Christmas came. Winter again, 'Now, gentlemen, I don't suppose the thief chair, and watches with an air of proud pity, word. As the door was being slowly closed, snow, yule logs glowing fiercely on the is in the company, but if he is, the old roosthe cogitative countenance of Lizzie, whose he shook his head once or twice, and said in hearth and mistletoe and ivy swinging merri-

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meathed with glossy leaves so splendidly, and looked wonderingly about with small edi- and her gratitude are as large as ever. He holds a little child in his arms—a little tions of their mother's great eyes; and the It is, you see, a simple Winter Story, shivering that trembles most incessantly, and old man twirled his moustache as it thawed tries, poor thing, to put its head in the scan- in the pine fire, and made many bows and

which, matted in frozen intricacies, burst out mother as she gave her orders to the servants him. As he was once journeying in Massa- had lost nearly half of their collective forces, from the last week in February to the follow-Over Mr. E. Clapp's Store, on Hancock Street. from a most remarkably shapeless bonnet, a for the preparation of a sleeping-room and a chusetts, he stopped rather late one night at those cut off, or irrevocably mutilated by the ing June, with, I think, but three evenings, shawl so thin that it must have been woven liberal meal for the wayfarers; and she the inn in the village of \_\_\_\_. In the bar- sword, being about 116,000 men!" by spiders; another little shivering clasped gazed at me, as 1 stirred up the fire with imroom were about twenty different persons who,
Novi. The allies lost 7,000 in killed and in my opinion three months well and honorin her arms, carefully enveloped in the poor mense energy, (between ourselves, I tried to as he entered, called out to him to discover wounded, and 12,000 prisoners. The French ably spent. Beautiful truths were presented old shawl, though one can see by her blue bustle off the recollection of that cruel speech a thief. One of the company, it appeared lost 7,300 killed and wounded, and 3,000 to me: and soon after entering this field of neck and thin dress, that she is sacrificing with which I first met their appeal,) and had, a few moments before a watch taken prisoners. herself to keep the little one warm. A huge made her husband sit down so close to it, from his pocket, and he knew the offender umbrella dangling from one of her hands, that his legs were nearly scorched through must be in the room with them. No subscription nor advertisement will be dis-continued previous to the payment of all arrear-and which she leans on occasionally with his theadbare trousers; and so continually 'Come, Mr. Almanac-maker, you know the great dignity, and the ice picture is complete. gazing at every one, until at last she could signs of the times, the hidden things of the Advertisements correctly and conspicuously in- But the main picture is not yet finished, stand it no longer, and flinging away for season, tell who is the thief.' serted at the customary prices, and will be charged A girl about ten years old, standing a little the first time that ponderous umbrella of hers, back, clings to her mother's skirts with one she cast herself on my astonished mother's no one leave it; and here, landlord, go and The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to hand, while with the other she tries to keep neck, and sobbed out a heap of Polish bles- bring your wife's brass kettle.' something that looks like a pair of trousers sings, that, if there is any virtue in benedic- 'Whe-ew! Want to know! My stars! wrapped round her neck. She is shadowy tions, will certainly canonize her when she My wife's --- whe-ew?' quoth Boniface.

ready to dissolve into cold air at a moment's I swear to you, that when all was over, I told you to go to pot!' and they were sleeping soundly, I went into Boniface did as commanded. The great tles on record, (with the exception of the that my sittings would be discontinued for 'Who are you, and what do you want?' I a remote corner and wept bitterly for the brass kettle was placed in the middle of the battle of New Orleans.) The French, out of the present. Up to this time no intimation

The old man inclined his head slightly, scription among the neighbors. And we as big as saucers. rigged them all out in good warm clothing, 'You don't want any hot water nor nothin' Jena and Auerstadt. The Prussians lost "On the morning of June 12th, last, I was to go to Boston, which we hear is, but one down to the depot, and saw their looking a little like hog-killing. 'The old 14,000 in killed and wounded. day's journey from this, but we do not know journey, and I tell you there was a waving woman's gone to bed, and the well's dry. where to lodge to-night. We are here to of hands, and Polish gesticulations and far, solely drawn from the beauties of Nature, as far away in the distance, we could catch a gest cockerel you've got.' 'Pooh!' said I, swinging the door almost glimpse of that great umbrella, with the lit. 'Whew! You won't bile him, will you? A cold night! The wind, sharp as a Da- to: 'we know nothing about you, and never the woman still flourishing it by way of fare- He's a tough one. I can swear Squire, he and wounded. France 8,000

ly in the hall. Again the uplands were botton of the kettle with his hands. Walk stratagems by which to extricate her unhap. These words had scarce been spoken, sheeted in white; again the oak was naked round in a circle, and the cock will make my queen from the impending disaster. I, when I felt a slight touch on my shoulder. and sorrowing: again we were all seated known the watch stealer. The innocent need wrapped in all the dignity of nineteen years, . John,' said my mother, call those people round the fire, listenining to the snoring of not be afraid, you know.' chamber, (a privilege awarded to me on rare I never felt so relieved in all my life. steed. In the misst of a deep silence that out the joke, walked round the kettle in the occasions by my mother who would general- When that old man turned away in silence fell upon us all, there came a rat-tat-tat. It dark for three or four minutes. ly dismiss me to my room the moment I dis- at my sudden refusal of his prayer, disdain- was strong, determined and eager. I went 'All done, gentlemen?' played an Havanna) and reading Sir Thomas ing to address himself to me, but whispering to the door. I had scarcely unbarred it, or 'All done!' was the cry. 'Where's your Brown's poetic essay on Urn Burial. There his mercy to God, a pang of remorse shot took a peep at the new comer, when it seem- crowing? We heard no cockadoodledoo.' is a solemn quiet reigning through the room. through my heart; I would have given ed as if a whirlwind with a bonnet on his The pine logs on the hearth, fling out spas- worlds to have called him back, but the hid- head scoured past me and swept into the par- A light was brought, as ordered. modic jets of fire, and hiss like wounded ous, sullen pride, which has through life lor. The next moment I heard a great comsnakes, as the bubbling, resinous juice oozes chained up my nature until it has become motion. Sobbing and laughing, and broken out from each gaping split. The click of like a cooped bear, put a padlock on my lips. English, all swept along as it were, in a cat- in contact with the soot of the kettle. my mother's scissors snaps monotonously, How glad I was when my mother came aract of Polish. It was the little pale woand at regular intervals. The wind screams and dissolved the bonds with a touch. man with the great eyes. No longer pale wildly outside, and clatters at the window 'Come back,' said I, my friends; we wish though, but with ruddy cheeks; and the eyes this time looked larger and brighter than who hasn't held up his hand.' Through the dusty panes themselves, half re- I am sure my voice must have really been ever through the tears. They had been ever 'Ah, ha! my boy, let's take a peep at your and about 40,000 men. vealed by the partial drawn curtains, glim- very gentle, for as the old Pole turned, his since in Boston, she breathlessly informed paws'. mer whitely the snowy uplands, and on the rugged cheek seemed to soften, and the us, and had been doing well, thanks to the They were examined and not black like crest of the ghastly hills a bare old oak lifts great eyes of his pale wife actually flashed blessed lady who helped them get there. those of the company. up its maked arms, like an aged Niobe frozen through the dun night, with the fire of hope. The husband modelled medallions, she comin an attitude of sorrow. The smoke of my They had landed from an emigrant ship in posed polkas, and their only daughter taught cigar goes curling ceilingward in concentric New York, with only a few dollars in their music, and they had saved three hundred rings of evanescent valor, and I am whisper- possession, which was dwindled away to a dollars, and bought a piano with it. And aware, any more than the rest, of the trap French 4,500 ing to myself one of those sonorous and sol- few shillings. They could get no employ- she had said to herself that on Christmas that was set for the discovery of the thief, enn sentences with which the old knight of ment. The old man was a modeller of ment night she would come and speak her grati- had kept aloof from the kettle, lest when he Norwich terminates his chapters and which, dallions, and said bitterly - They don't care tude to the blessed lady who had sheltered touched it, the crowing of the rooster should French 6,830. after one has read them, reverberate and about art in New York.' So they made up her and her little ones; so she set off in the proclaim him as the thief. As the hands of echo in the brain, when—rattat—there comes their minds to go to Boston; there they heard cars, and here she was And then she com- all the others were blackened, the whiteness a faut irresolute knock at the door. My that such things find encouragement. With menced pulling things out of her pockets. of his own showed, of course that he dared mother shuts her sissors, and looking up in- few remaining shallings, and what money Christmas presents for us all! there was a not touch the old brass kettle, and that he quiringly, as much as to say, 'Who in Heav- they could obtain by pawning their little scarlet fortune-teller for Lizzie, and a curious was the offender. He jumped out of the frycan's mame is out on a night like this?' The ward-robe, they struggled thus far on their card case for Fanny; and a wonderfully em- ing pan into the fire, and was lodged in as chess players are immovable, and it seems as journey. They were now penniless, scarce broidered needle-case for my mother; and uncomfortable a place as either, to wit-to if an earthquake would be a matter of per- knew what to do; but the old man said there was a beautiful umbrella for Mr. John, jail. fect indifference to them. I lay down my proudly, 'If we can only get through to Bos- she intimated, producing an enormous parabook and go to the door. I open it with a ton to-morrow we have nothing to fear. chute. She knew he would like it, because shiver, and a resolution to be cross and un- My mother shut the door; by this time the when she was here last year-thanks to the civil; the wind rushes triumphantly in with a old man, and the little pale woman and three blessed lady who had sheltered her—she had are no full index to the loss of life in war, readers to learn something of the particulars to dig for what appeared to me so visionary

nate in human form, and with the four winds and shinning with tears of joy; and they produced an elaborate latter from her hus- than now in the Crimea. moustache, which, as it hangs down his jaws, talking to them in that wonderful language, personages, and told us every thing that had was also 2,000 men.

was poor and could be insulted with impunituting the letter d, for the letter d, and otter exhaustion, she went off to her bedty. He looks bitterly cold! His long, arch-smoothing all the l's and h's in a remorseless room, where she was heard praying in indifed nose is as blue as the blue sky above manner. The little foreigners were there- fer at English that we might ascend to Heahim, in which the stars twinkle so clearly, fore informed, confidently, by the young he wen without any of the usual difficulties.

The attle foreigners were there- term in killed and wounded, desides sent to the stars twinkle so clearly, fore informed, confidently, by the young he wen without any of the usual difficulties.

3,005 prisoners, and thirteen ships out of until such time as it should appear evident ting, my eye perceived, at the right of me, and there is no clearly, increased in the stars twinkle so clearly, fore informed, confidently, by the young he wen without any of the usual difficulties. and he has on a scanty little coat, on which dies that 'dey was doed in the tings, and dey She and her family are still in Boston, seventeen engaged in action.

dreds of vine that hang on walls in winter sadly, like the musht gry zo, for zey would ave a nize vorm where they make quite a respectable income.

The Bay of Mount. The Bay the, which they, in the golden summer had not, the 'little tings' ceased to shiver or cry presents for the blessed lady, and her eyes Turks lost every man of the 9,000 in killed, known to me. I considered the matter, and the earth so as to enclose them.

#### A New Way to Detect a Thief.

Fasten all the doors of the room, and let and 1,000 prisoners.

'Why, you wouldn't be more struck up if oners; the French lost only 12,000.

terly on my cheek, and I made up my mind Well, they staid with us that night, and smoky as a chimmey-back. The landlord 3,000 and 4,000 wounded, and 1,000 prison- I had been requested to absent myself from the next; and my mother got up a little sub- got behind his bar, and loosed on, with eyes ers; the British lost only 44 killed, and 284 my family, and I was left to suppose it was

didn't steal the watch. The old rooster Wagram. The Austrians and the French my own consciousness seemed to return, and

kettle, and the lamp blown out.

'Now hold up your hands, good folks.'

They were, of course, black, from coming

'All up,' was the response. 'All. Don't know! Here's one fellow

'And so it proved. The fellow, not being

#### Havoc of some Modern Battles.

The numbers killed or wounded in battle' great sigh of relief, the moment the first shivering children, were on the inside, and seen him looking very much at her umbrella, and seldom comprise one-fourth of its actual in regard to the "Spiritual Spring," as it is a purpose. chink appears, and I look out into the bitter Fanny and Luzzie had left their game of and she would have offered it to him then, but victims; but the following figures to see any to furchess, with their poor queen still in prison she was ashamed, it was so old. But this 'Allison's History of Europe, will give some nish a short history of its discovery and visibles approached me again, and suffice it What a strange group stands on the piaz- and were passing round the pale little wo- was a new one, and very large. glimpses of the terrible reality, and show its of subsequent developments. To many people of your neighborhood, it as I then thought, to rid myself of their ur-

allies about the same number.

was a very humorous and jocose personage, same writer observes; -- In little more than observes; --

each side (the French and allies) 7,000 men. I would here say that I have no desire in killed and wounded, and 3,000 prisoners; the ulars in regard to the Spring, to make myself French lost 7,000 in killed and wounded, conspicuous; but as many are attracted to it,

in killed and wounded, and the French 9,000. way to obviate the difficulty of rehearsing it Austerlitz. The allies, out of 80,000 men, so often. lost 30,000 in killed and wounded, or pris- "I reached the first week in June richly

floor, its bottom up—as black, sooty, and 7,500 men engaged, had 700 killed, between had been given me of the purposes for which wounded.

'We are Poles,' said he, in excellent Eng- bought them tickets on the cars to Boston, to take off the bristles on a critter, do you about 30,000 men, killed and wounded, and strongly influenced by some invisible power, lish, with a slight foreign accent; 'we wish and one fine, frosty morning, we all sallied Squire?' said the landlord, the preparation nearly as many prisoners. The French lost and requested to walk. I followed where the

Eylau. In this terrific engagement the which were presented to my understanding, and the French 30,000.

Talavera. After two days' fighting, the or ten feet, a beautiful star, about six inches British, lost 6,268. The Frenuh lost 8,794 in diameter. I gazed at it a moment in simen in killed and wounded.

allies nearly 7,000; the British alone having I felt that I was calm. I could see no cause lost 4,300 out of 7,500 engaged. When the for my being otherwise; and most dispasmuster of the Bluffs was called after the bat- sionately did I look at the object which was tle, three privates and one drummer answered to me under the circumstances a most curious

the French 14,000.

that of the Russians, 10,000 men.

stinately disputed battle on record. The "While thus placing my eyes on the star, French lost in killed, wounded, and prisoners, and then off, deliberating upon what appearthe wind as it tore over the hills like a mad The company, to humor him, and to carry 50,000; the Russians losing the same number. ed, I was thus addressed by my invisible The survivors of the French army from guides: -

35,000 men out of an army of 500,000 men. TRUTH to humanity.

the allies 15,000 men.

ers. 25.000: French between 10 and 12,000. and leave all wild schemes alone; I could Leipsic. The battle lasted three days. not receive the suggestion with favor.

Vittoria. The French lost 6 000 in killed me stand on my own judgment.

allies 5.180 killed and wounded. wounded and prisoners; the allies 4,580.

and the French 414. 16.636 men; Napoleon's was about 40,000 urged by the strongest arguments on the part

#### [From the New-England Spiritualist.] BYREQUEST. Spiritual Spring, at Springfield, M 188.

as his companions come to pay us a visit.

somehow had got hold of the two youngest band to my mother, in which she was Com- The Bridge of Lodi. The Austrians lost the past winter, from time to time, to write was represented. There is a tall, old man with a long grey children, and they were petting them and pared to Principe, and they were petting them and pared to Principe, and they were petting them and pared to Principe, and they were petting them and pared to Principe, and they were petting them and pared to Principe, and they were petting them and they were petting them and pared to Principe, and they were petting them and they were petting them and pared to Principe, and they were petting them and pared to Principe, and they were petting them and pared to Principe. those who have attended meetings at what my employ, and repaired to the place for the the rude breeze snatches up and swings supposed to be the tongue commonly spoken is called Harmony Hall. Near the close of purpose of gratifying I hardly knew what, February, I was informed by my invisible "On reaching the place, or as near as I that an effectual point had been gained in some eight feet, two stars, standing some a few remnants of braid flutter sadly, like the musn't gry zo, for zey would ave a mize vorm where they make quite a respectable income.

The Bay of Aboukir. The Turks had 9, my advancement, to insure a result not at nine inches apart. I did not hesitate as to my advancement, to insure a result not at nine inches apart. I did not hesitate as to my advancement, to insure a result not at nine inches apart. I did not hesitate as to my advancement, to insure a result not at nine inches apart. not having the slightest intimation of what "The point thus indicated was a low, Trebbia. During the three days that result was to be obtained by this discipline, marshy surface, and this fact did not add at this battle continued the French lost 12, I though it advisable to enter upon it for all to my expectation of finding a spring of 000 men in killed and wounded, and the one week, and, should the subject be inter- pure, wholesome water, esting, to continue it so long as I had an in- "Soon after removing the surface, I found

omission; but this I desire to say, it was, thought and rich instruction, I was deeply Engers. Loss in killed and wounded on attracted to my evening entertainments.

Marengo. The Austrians lost 7,000 in thus communicating to the public the particand I am necessitated to render an account Hohenlinden. The Austrians lost 14,000 to them of its discovery, I propose in this

remunerated, as I thought, for my devotion Maida. One of the most remarkable bat- to spiritual discipline, -I was then notified merely for mental culture.

influence led, much interested in the ideas she was that morning attired. I soon found Friedland. Russia lost 17,000 in killed myself standing upon a bank some sixty rods from where I started. At this moment lence; and then asked myself if what I saw Albeura. French loss 8,000; that of the was a shantom, or, truly what it appeared. phenomena. True, this star had appeared Salamanca. The allies lost 5,200 men; often in my discipline, and created no small amount of confidence. But to see it lying, Smolenski, The French loss was 17,000; as it appeared, upon the ground before me, with the light of a greater orb to dim its

Borodino. The most murderous and ob- brightness, was a marvel, to say the least.

the Russian campaign were not more than " " There is underlying that star a GREAT

my understanding; and never having any Bautzen. The French lost 25,000, the disposition for digging for springs, or money, as some mediums had been influenced to do; Dresden. Continued during two days. but on the contrary, had ever felt that it was The allies lost in killed, wounded and prison- best to be attentive to one's own occupation,

Napoleon lost two marshals, twenty generals, "My reply to the invisibles was that it and about 60,000 men, in killed, wounded might or might not be true. If they had any and prisoners. The allies lost 1,790 officers, matters of that kind to present to me, I desircd them to withdraw their influence, and let

and wounded, and 1,000 prisoners and the "I was assured my request should be granted, and I retired a few rods; then they Toulouse. The French lost 4,700 in killed, requested me to hear what they proposed to

communicate. Paris. The allies lost 9,033 men, and the "They informed me that underlying the star I saw was a spring, possessing medicinal Ligmy. The Prussians lost 15,000 men properties. To verify this announcement, I in killed, wounded and prisoners; and the felt that I should be necessitated to dig, -a kind of labor to which I felt a repugnance, Quatre Bras. The allies lost 5,200 mcn, and I did not hesitate so to inform my counsellors. This consultation lasted something Waterloo. The total loss of the allles was near an hour, during which the matter was men, and almost all his guns and amunition. of the invisibles, they having assured me no farther trouble should be made me, if I failed to find the spring at the depth of a flour bar-

rel's length. "I returned to my business, and after reflecting much upon the matter, my faith left Thinking it might interest some of your me, and I felt that I could hardly be induced

to say, I yielded to their solicitation; more, is known that I have been influenced during gencies, than from any confidence in what

The father of a great American statesman Regarding the campaign of 1799, the climation so to do. It would not, perhaps, myself fast upon another kind of soil, a soil The father of a great American statesman | Regarding the Campaign of 1755, the Campaign

## THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, Der. 29th, 1855.

"The custom of making the annual return of the Christmas holidays an occasion for the interchange of tokens of friendships and esteem between mutual friends, has become of late years very common in the community. It is a custom which we desire to see more widely practised. We would have everyon Christmas or New Year's day. It need that love and affection, the universal prevaa coronet of diamonds,"

To these sentiments we heartily respond, sand dollars. And we do not know of any better place WE ARE ALL THE CREATURES OF CIRwhere articles suitable for present can be CUMSTANCE. This Truism was naver more obtained than at the Quincy Book and Fancy beautifully illustrated than in the character of Good Store, of C. Gill & Co. Their shelves some of the master spirits of the Freesoil are crowded with beautiful and interesting party. them is unsurpassed. Give them a coll and make it subservient to his interest; but when E "Happy New Year."

the Hingham Journal. As we have not time her for her ingratitude. any of the results of his labors, we presume of being strictly a national man; sectional

population of the towns in Norfolk County, this raised his ire, and he became her most we learn that the number of inhabitants in bitter enemy. Weymouth, June 1, 1855, was 6,350, being Thomas Hart Benton did not leave the son Clark, Mr. Edward Norton to Miss Laution of the County is 95,869, being a gain of side of the question; for the anti-American 15,977 since May 1, 1850."

took place on the 21st instant. After the he must utterly despise. procession and exercises, an oration was de- Francis P. Blair entered Washington as a Charles H. Brown, formerly of this town. livered by W. H. Seward. At dinner, 3d- needy adventurer; he was ready for any job dresses were delivered by ex-Governor Bout- that would furnish him the means to clothe well, Wendell Phillips, Judge Hoar and his nakedness. He applied to the Democothers, and the occasion seems to have been racy for a situation, and out of sheer charity Whitehouse's New England Bards appropriately honored.

THE UNIVERSALIST LEVEE. This Annual the cause he had espoused, gained him many Levee was held at the Town Hall, on friends and the confidence of the party gen-Thursday Evening, the 20th instant, and erally. But alack and alas for poor Frank,was well attended. About seven hundred his vaulting ambition was soon to be humbled. persons were gathered together and appeared and his sincerity put to the test. On the eleto enjoy themselves well. The evening was vation of Mr. Polk to the Presidency, and soon clear and beautiful and every thing combined after his inauguration, he frankly informed Mr. THURSDAY EVENING JAN. 3, 1856. delivered at any part of the town for \$750 per to make the occasion one of unalloyed pleas- Blair that he did not desire his friendship, Tickets 15 cents, to be had at the door. Cord, by ure. Addresses were made by several gen- and that he need not expect his patronage as Doors open 6 1.2; commence 7 1.2. tlemen, meant to be heard by all present, - public printer. This rebuff, from such a quar- Quincy, Dec 29 how many were made that were intended to ter, was too much for a man of Mr. B's tembe heard only by those to whom they were perament; it disturbed his political equilibgently whispered, we will not tell-we have rium, and in an evil hour, under the influ- TEW crop of New Orleans Molasses for sale promised not to reveal. When the wedding ence of revenge, he united himself with the cards are sent round you will know as much Freesoil faction, to wage a war of retaliation as we do.

Pecuniarily, the Levee was quite success- or all he ever will be.

seems any better than a week ago,

my feeble determination. I was upon the structive and pleasant stores upon Washing- Guard" will give another of those grand Tay ILL be sold at Auction, on WEDNES-point of saving to my help that we would be sold at Auction, on WEDNES-point of saving to my help that we would be sold at Auction, on WEDNES-point of saving to my help that we would be sold at Auction, on WEDNES-point of saving to my help that we would be sold at Auction, on WEDNES-point of saving to my help that we would be sold at Auction, on WEDNES-point of saving to my help that we would be sold at Auction and David Branch and Dav point of saying to my help that we would ton street, Boston, is French's Exchange. Social "Re-unions" at their Armory, on abandon the matter, when my nerves caugh'. Visitors from abroad and traders visiting that Friday evening, Lanuary 4; which we are of 29 years' growth, on Land of Hon Josiah Quinseemed at that time an audible voice, " It is tion of this place; it has been a place of re- affair. Capt. Packard and his gallant country Wood sold a few years since. "With my energies stimulated by this re- curing the newest publications of the day, to the lover of the dance, we have the guar- N. B. If very stormy, the sale will be at the on a part of which there is wood of 20 years newed assurance I put forth a new e fort; and at the earliest possible moment. Mr. French, antee that this will be all his heart can desire lo! the water gushed from bene ath. What the principal, who stands at the head of this moment in my history was the t! Here was deservedly popular establishment, is well at least a most remarkable coincidence. known to the Boston public as a man of hon- Our readers will be pleased to learn that Mr. Without hesitancy, I forced, the barrel I had or and strict probity of character, reliable in Whitehouse has recovered from the severe provided into the cavity, and behold! it just all cases; a great and general assortment of indisposition which prevented the Concert by notified that their annual meeting will be reached the surface, - showing me that an the best books of the day, may be found at here a fortnight since; and that with his tal- held at the Office of Adams & Hersey, Quincy inrelligence had measured the depth; for it his store, and can be procured at short notice, ented Troupe he will give an entertainment Point, on MONDAY, January 9th, 1856, at 6 had been so stated before I opened the earth. at the regular bookseller's prices. If you at the Town Hall, on Thursday next. They and the transaction of any business that may are in want of a pleasant social companion, richly deserve the reputation they bear as come before them. the cars, go or send to French's and you will crowd on the occasion. always be well treated, and promptly accom-

At the present season of the year, Mr. French offers a splendid assortment of pre-" BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECTARE WE." sents suitable for the Holidays. Annuals, illustrated works, and all the leading publi-MAKE A PRESENT. The Boston Journal cations of the day. Messrs. James French & Co's, store is No. 78 Washington Street.

> For the Patriot. Political Reminiscenes.

the "Old Federal Party," by fraternizing studded with innumerable diamonds. with the Know-Nothing-Abolition-Freesoilbody give and everybody receive a present Party, has resulted, as will be seen by our Norfolk County County County Ses- Large Quantity of Goods Congressional proceedings, in a complete sion. This week is devoted to criminal bunot be a costly one-some little article, not failure. It now only remains for those who siness. of great value intrinsically, but worth more to have the corpse removed before it becomes desire the political health of the confederacy, too offensive.

lence of which would turn this earth into a THE REASON WHY. The reason why paradise. Parents should make presents to the House has not been able before this to their children, and children to their parents; the House has not been able before this to choose a Speaker, is attributable mainly, NING, at 7 o'clock, at the Town Hall, from prove precisely as brothers should make presents to their sitters, to the perfidious part which a certain class Rev. W. Burton. and sisters to their brothers; and so on of demagogues have acted towards the peo- Subject :- "Education in the Home." through all the circle of grand parents and ple and towards one another. The Freesoil- Mr. Burton, two or three years ago, will not grand children, aunts, uncles, nephews and Abolition-Know-Nothing-Party, have a ma-need reminding with what ability and fidelineices, there should be a celebration of the jority in this branch of our Legislative body, ty he speaks on this all-important subject. Helidays by the making of presents. And and could, at any momenat, effect an organiit would not be amiss if in the distribution zation, if they were but united; but the of these symbols of affection, the bounds of Southern wing of the k. ns., have no idea of relationship or of personal friendship should forming such an amalgamation. They say, SOCIAL ASSEMBLY. A grand, social, be even dropped. There may be some (and no doubt truly,) that in puting up such a military and civic Assembly will be given by worthy person within the limit of the reader's man as Banks, who is an Abolitionist of the Hancock Light Guards, of this place, at Norrolk ss. Probate Office, Dec. 22, A.D. 1855. acquaintance, pressed down under the weight of sorrow or of poverty. To such a grift for the sake of office, is a direct insult upon of sorrow or of poverty. To such, a gift for the sake of office, is a direct insult upon 1856. would be like a bright star shining through the South, and a violation of pledged faith; All lovers of dancing are most respectfully late of Braintree, in said County, Singlewoman, Cashmere Plands, Double with, the clouds which encircle them. It would and sooner than vote for him they will throw invited to attend. speak of sympathy and of love, and there are their votes away. Thus the matter stands. thousands in the community who would prize As it is a family quarrel, the Democrats will o'clock. such an expression more than they would please let them settle it among themselves. Quincy, Dec. 22. even if it should cost the nation a few thou-

Books of all appropriate kinds ; while the Martin Van Buren professed great friendassortment of Fancy Goods usually kept by ship for Democracy, as long as he could the South refused to give him her support for a re election to the Presidency, he dropped STATISTICS. We cut the following from the disguise, became a Freesoiler, to chastise

to make a personal examination of the Cen, John Q. Adams was actuated by similar sus Taker's Documents, and as he does not motives; during his term of office as Chief seem much inclined to favor the public with Magistrate of the nation, he gave evidence the statement here made concerning Quincy prejudices had not then entered his mind; he was free from that tain, until the South " Norfolk County. From the returns of repuidated his aspirations for a second term;

a gain of 981 from 1850; Cohasset has 1,624. Democratic party, the party left him. In the retta Manly, both of Boston. a gain of 149; Randolph has 5,529, a gain of controversy on the Northwestern Boundary On the 23d inst., by the same, Mr. Edwin 788; Braintree, 3,475, a gain of 503; Quin- Question and the settlement of our Mexican Farrington to Miss Mary Caroline Dexter. cy, 6,500, s gain of 1,483. The total popula- difficulties, he unfortunately took the British principles which he so palpably exhibited in these affairs, he became estranged from FOREFATHERS' DAY. The Celebration of bis former friends, and sought the friendship the "Landing of the Pilgrims," at Plymouth, of those, whom we are confident, in his heart, aged 5 years and 5 months.

> they furnished him with one. The zeal and apparent devotion which he brought to upon a party, which had made him all he is

We might add still others to this list, but quish to my son, WARREN W. BROWNthe above we deem sufficient to show to the his time during his minority, and shall not here, health to the skin, radically cures freekles, pim-Congress. No election of Speaker yet, reader the kind of material of which this after claim his wages or be accountable for his Nobody gets ahead, and nobody's chance party is composed; or of its possessing any Witness:-John A. Green. claim to the sympathies of the people.

to weaken my faith, and nearly shipwrecked French's BOOKSTORE. One of the most THE BALL ROOM. "The Hancock Light sort for years to all persons desirous of pro- pany never do things by the halves, of course, Enquire of LEWIS BASS, or of

> WHITEHOUSE'S NEW-ENGLAND BARDS .an agreeable book for a rainy day or a ride in Vocalists, and we can safely prophecy a

> > CLAM CHOWDER .- A HOLIDAY FEAST .to his friends the congratulations of the season banquet day.

The earth is entirely bound with ice; if we can have only snow, (and the prospect New Arrangement—Cash Sales. just now is quite promising,) the foundation for it is capital. The trees are gemmed A FAILURE. The attempt to galvanize with ice and present the appearance as if

Special Motices.

A Lecture may be expected before the

their New Armory, (Goodnow's Building,) on

Music-By White's Band.

ATTENTION!



this SATURDAY EVENING, Quincy, Dec 29 at 7 o'clock, at their Armory. of the Company will for the future be held Saturday evenings. A punctual attendance is de-Per order

J. B. BASS, Clerk. Quincy, Dec. 29. 1w

NOTICE. The next three lectures before the Lyceum will be delivered by the following gentlemen, viz:

Dec 28, REV. THEODORE PARKER. Jany. 4, Dr. R. Solger. F. A. WALKER, Secretary.

Quincy, Dec. 22.

Marringes.

Wenting.

In this town, on the 20th inst., Thomas J., son of Mr. John and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, In New York City, on the 23 inst., Capt.

EDBEERT.

F. WHITEHOUSE, WILL GIVE A SELECT CONCER'

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

AT THE Town Hall, in Quincy,

Molasses.

low, by Quincy, Dec. 29.

Freedom Notice.

TETHIS is to give notice that I hereby relin-Quincy, Dec. 22.

Wood at Auction

a new impulse by being assured by what city speak in the highest terms of commenda- assured promises to be a brilliant and happy cy, in Quincy. Sale at the Westerly end of Lot, Land with a House (double) containing 8 finhear the Saw-Pit, and adjoining where Mr. Hen- ished rooms

EBENEZER ADAMS, Auct.

Quincy Point and Germantown FERRY COMPANY.

and the transaction of any business that may GEORGE BAXTER, Clerk.

Quincy, Dec. 29.

Quincy Loan Fund Association. ning, January 2d, at 7 o'clock. Cash on hand for the redemption of shares \$1300. LOUIS CONGDON, Sec'y. Quincy, Dec 29

THE WEATHER. Is growing quite cold. BOOTS & SHOES.

VERY SMALL ADVANCE for CASH,

AND CASH ONLY.

I have now adopted this principle by which I am enabled to increase my sales so that a small per centage makes my profit equal to those who sell a few goods at exorbitant prices. Being aware that I am entirely dependent upon

A large and superior Assortment

Seasonable GOODS Come and hear and bring a mite for contri- A e now offered, and I am constantly receiving

from the best manufacturers in the State, to which the attention of all is invited. Quincy, Dec 29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

deceased, having presented his account in his Lyoneses, various colors, Music-By White's Band.
Tickets, \$1.00. Dancing from 8 to 2 ordered-That and ABIJAH notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the nineteeth day of January, A. D. 1856, by publish-The next meeting of the Haning this Order three weeks successively in the Long Shawls, Fine and handsome,
newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printer at Lot of Ladies' and Misses's Zephyr Wool

NOTICE.

Change in Business.

EING about to make an entire change in my business, I shall close my Books the first All persons having demands against me are requested to present the same immediately; and all and Boys' Shawls, Talmas, &c. selling persons indebted by Note or Account are called EAD DEIOM 10M DAIG N. B. The balance of my Stock in trade now

on hand will be closed off very low.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE.

Selling Off at Prices

COMPARE WITH THE TIMES. My entire Stock of

Dry Goods. Crockery Ware, Clothing, Boots,

Carpetings, Furniture, Fancy Goo ds, Hats, Caps Rubbers. &c. &c., ill be offered to customers at prices which will

convince them that I am determined to sell. I will not state any prices, but assure the public that if they will give me a call they will find goods at prices which will ensure their sale. Persons in want of

Should lose no time before examining my stock, which consists of a good assortment of every de-CALEB PACKARD Quincy, Dec. 22.

PLEASE CALL AT MARDEN'S

and see a Splendid Assortment of New Year's Presents. and then decide whether you will PURCHASE.

Quincy, Dec. 22. Hard Wood.

CORDS of Hard Wood, chiefly Oak and Walnut for sale for CASH; and ELI HAYDEN. Quincy, Dec 15 the same, and all persons indebted thereto t make payment to
ELVIRA HAYDEN, Administratrix. Almanacs for 1856.

THE Old Farmer's Almanac, the Family Christian Almanac, Brown's Almanac, Poek et Mémorandem, Account Book, &c. &c., for sale H. VINAL. at wholesale and retail at the lov QUINCY BOOKSTOKE.

ravelling, for sale by, MRS. E. HAYDEN.

man, with great bine oyes profuse hair, lexined on her umbrells, and gazed at my and innumerable are the anecdotes related of four months, the French and allied armies into the details of a discipline that extended

Quincy, Oct. 27.

Quincy, Nov. 17. Just Received. ples, tan, sunburn and all cutaneous affictions.

Auction.

ILL be sold at Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, January 2d 1856, at 1 o'clock in afternoon, if not previously disposed of, a lot of ALSO-A lot of land in the westerly part of

the town, containing 6 1-4 acres and 10 rods.

ALSO-A Small lot on Mt. Pleasant. ALSO-A Small Pleasure Boat, Skiff, Boat House, and other fixtures.

ALSO-1 of Wm. R. Bliss's Cylinder Stitching Machine, 1 rolling Machine, 1 turning Machine, 1 spliting Machine, Men's and Boys' Trees and Last, 1 of Fairbank's Platform Balances as good as new, and a great many articles too numerous

Also, 5 shares in Loan Fund Association. Conditions made known at the Sale. NATHAN WHITE. HENRY A. RANSOM, Auctioneer Quincy, Dec, 22.

Hingham and Quincy The Proprietor of the Granite Saloon, tenders the Friends the congratulations of the season the Lyceum Room, on WEDNESDAY Eve-THE proprietors of this Corporation are hereby notified that their annual meeting will
be held at the Union House, in Hingham, on
MONDAY, the 7th of January next at

> transaction of any business that may come before them. By order of the Directors.
>
> JEFFREY R. BRACKETT, Clerk. Quincy, Dec. 22.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his pa Administrator's Notice. 2d, when a Summons will be given to one of the

REBECCA S. PRESSON,

ow, deceased, and has accepted said trust.

And all persons having demands against the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

G. W. SEWARD, Administrator.

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The Peoples' Guide. Dr. Ado Wiedeman, Price 1223 nt at the Cheap Cash STORE,

At Weymouth Landing, JACKMAN & GOODHUE.

N order to effect a new arrangement, the present large and very desirable stock of Goods will be sold immediately, even at a sacrifice from cost, if a quick sale cannot be realized

Choice styles, do do Real Mohair De Beige, Black and Colored Alpaccas as low as

cock Light Guards will be held Quincy.

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Hoods, at a great discount, 1s to 75
Best Quality Lambs' Wool Wadding, dozen 150

Taylor's best Spool Cotton, 300 yds. per doz. Cooley's Super Bich'd Linen Crotchet Cord, Crotchet Cords in Balls, all numbers, per doz. 50c Ladies Wool Hose, Ribbed Linen Finished Shirt Fronts, Broad Plaid

stitched Lot of FURS for Ladies' Cloaks and Talmas Shirtings, Cotton Flannels, Stripes, Blue Denims, at case and bale prices. An extra quantity of

FAR BELOW LOW PRICES! Paper Hangings, Furniture, Capetings, Mattresses, Straw and Painted Mattings, all widths, are Manufacturer's prices. Hats, Caps, Rubbers,

Ladies' Boots and Shoes, and a great variety other goods, making the stock very complete and Without fear of contradiction, we can safely say; that the interest of the trading community can be And although these Carpets comprise the newestmaterially advanced by patronizing. The past fully substantiates this fact, and unbelievers are

Weymouth Landing, Dec. 15. Messenger's Notice. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK ss. Dorchester, Dec. 5th, 1855. VILLIAM L. WALKER, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for the said shall sell at 62 1-2 cents per yard.

SAMUEL P. KENT, of Roxbury, in said County, Trader, an Insol-Fall & Winter Goods, the delivery of any Property, belonging to said vent Debtor, and the payment of any Debts, and Inso vent Debtor, to him or for his use, and the

> transfer of any property, by him are forbidden A meeting of the Creditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency at the office of George White, in Quincy, in said County, on the thirty-first day of December current, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon, for the proof of Debts, and the choice of an Assignee or Assignees. JOHN ROBIE, E Deputy Sheriff, Messenger.

Roxbury, Dec. 15.

of the Goods and Estate of

Quincy, Dec. 15.

Administratrix's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix

ELIJAH HAYDEN, late of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk Bootmaker, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit

New Work.

ORA GRAFTON; or, Every Cloud has a Silver Lining. Embellished with a hand some Engraving, 12 mo, Cloth. By a Quincy Lady. In press and to be issued Christmas week.

Havne's Arabian Balsam. ALSO—Harrison's Honey Soap in neat cases for ravelling, for sale by, MRS. E. HAVDEN

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The sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, For sale by \* tf Quincy, July 7.

Beautiful and Attractive BOOKS ETHEA GOODS

Christmas

NEW YEAR'S Presents. Can be found at the

Quincy Bookstore! ANNUALS AND GIFT BOOKS

FOR CHILDREN. BIBLES, STANDARD WORKS, &c. With an assortment of such Fancy Articles, as are isually desired for Gifts, too name in this advertisement—the whole forming as good a collection we have ever offorded, and not fail to give satisfaction. C. GILL & CO. Quincy, Dec 22

MONDAY, the 7th of January next, at one every TUESDAY EVENING and every SAT. o'clock, P. M., for the choice of officers, and the URDAY, (day and evening.) until Jan. 1st, 1856.

The warrant given me by the Assessors orders the Collection and payment of the whole tax, into the Treasury, on or before Jan. 1st.

Alegal demand has been made on each person taxed, by leaving a bill at their place of re No further demand will be made until January that the time for large profits on small sales has passed, and that the only sure way to succeed is to sell a

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the expense of the person taxed. Fourteen days after the delivery of the Summons, if the tax is not paid the Real Estate will be advertised for sale, and warrants issued ordering distrainment of late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, Wid-ow, deceased, and has accepted said trust.

Sale, and the formula property.

It is hoped, that the persons who scolded the

> STEPHEN MORSE, JR., Treasury Office, Quincy, Nov. 30th, 1855. if

HOMEOPATHIC PRACTICE,

FFERS his services to the citizens QUINCY AND NEIGHBORHOOD; besides his general practice, he gives particular Apply at MISSES TOWNSEND'S, on Han-

GREAT SALE 100.000 YARDS

Carpetings. Sparrow & Co.

333 and 335 Washington, cor. of West St., up stairs, BOSTON.

Have now in store an

IMMMENSE STOCK

OF CARPETINGS Chiefly of their own importations, from New York Auctions, or for sale on manufacturers' account-and embracing every variety-from the 20c MOST SUPERB AND ELEGANT ENGLISH

VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES, To the lowest price INGRAIN CARPETS;

And having determined, if possible, to close off this immense stock WITHIN 60 DAYS. To make room for LARGE SPRING IMPOR-TATION, will in accordance with arrangement, com-

GREAT CLOSING-OFF SALE Wednesday Nov. 28th, 1855,

mence their

MOST SPLENDID PATTERNS In the country, they will be sold at GREATER BARGAINS!

Carpetings advertised as worth \$1 per yard, we County of Norfelk, has issued a Warrant against | Choice and beautiful designs of All-Wool Carpets, (worth 65 to 70 cents,) at 50 cents per yard. Splendid Tapestry Carpetings at 87 1-2 cents to

Than have ever yet been offered in this city.

And every other description at equally low rates. Having determined to reduce our extensive stock the lowest possible amount, before the arriva

f our Spring importations from Europe, we take

this effectual method to accomplish it, by offering

our entire stock at such a Tremendous Discount! As must satisfy the most economical purchaser under the most stringent money market. Those who would secure the choicest pat-

terns should improve the earliest opportunity, as no other great sale of this kind at such EXTREMELY LOW PRICES, Will be likely to occur again for some time,

SPARROW & CO., Washington, corner of West Street. Boston, Dec. 1. 4w

Cemetery Lots.

THE Lois in the Mount Wolkiston Cemetery are now for Sale. Persons desirous purchasing can do so by application to either of the

The Plan of the lots can be seen at Dr. Pate's Office. Quincy, Nov. 10.

THE UNDERSIGNED, do hereby notify all persons that I do not receive any divis dends nor hold myself responsible for any debia contracted after this date, (Dec. 22.,) by the Agent of the New England Protective Union, Division No. 180, of South Quincy, as I have MOSES C. PARKER.

Quincy, Dec. 22d, 1855. 3w\*

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CALEB PACKA

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FLOWE

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MILLINERY

HAVING given particular attention t lection of MILLINERY GOODS

Moss Velvet. Plush Colored

FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBE

An Experienced MILLINER from Boston

return thanks for past favors and hopes by p

and good articles, still to continue a libe

ARTICLES.

Quincy, Nov 3.

DRESS HATS

Quincy, Oct. 20.

Particular attention paid to MOUR

White Straw Bonnets

and continued to secure the service

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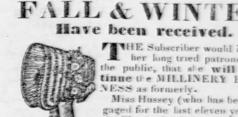
Latest Styles.

for the present season, such as Velvet BONNETS,

Millinery and Trimming Go to which she invites your attention. Hav years' experience in business, she hopes, b attention and endeavors to please, to meri of your patronage. Her assortment of be carefully selected, and will comprise

STRAW HATS RIBBONS FEATHE TRIMMING GOODS &c. Her style for Dress Hats she will receiv from New York, thus affording her patron cility of obtaining a first-class Hat in town er prices than they can be purchased in the Her assoctment of Mourning Article be complete, and orders executed in the possible time. Habiliments for the Grave n hand and prepared to order. Straw Bonnets Bleached and Pressed in a

MILLINERY GOODS



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Most Fashionable Patterns-GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GO constantly on hand, and strict attention to all orders in this department. GR. CLOTHES FROM THIBET, CASHMI FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINSO

BONNETS Colored, Bleached and Altered. The public patronage respectfully A. J. KENISON Quincy, Oct 13.

To Contractors. OFFICE MINOT'S LEDGE, LIGHT, SEALED PROPOSALS will be rece this office until Tuesday, the 15th day uary, 1856, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnish rough stone for a Light House, which i

The stone is to be delivered on the Gover wharf, at Gulf Island, which is in the Harl Cohasset, within a few miles of Minot's Led The plan of the Light House is circula diameter of the base is thirty feet; the di of the top is seventeen feet six inches; the is is eighty-seven feet four inches. is solid for the first forty feet; the average ness of the wall above the solid portion is feet three inches ; the rise of each course

The stone for the first twenty feet from the must be delivered by the first day of May for the next twenty feet by the first day of next, and the remainder at such times wit ensuing two years as may be required.

The stone must be delivered in the which they are to be laid in the work; that say the stones for the first entire course in delivered in advance of those of the secon those of the second course in advance of the third, and in that order for all the They are to be delivered under the directhe superintendent of the work, and the I States will not be responsible for any of the til they have been so delivered.

Each bidder is requested to send with his fair specimen of the stone which he propose furnish, accompanied by particular informa to the locality and capacity of the quarry. Each bid must be accompanied by the guaof some responsible person that the bidder is to come ly with the terms of his bid.

ourses of stone which may be delivered during month will be paid at the close of the month the remainder twenty per cent will be paid the contract is con:pleted. The Drawings and Specifications may be se this office from the first day of December next til the aforesaid filteenth day of January, 1856. The United States reserve the right to reject

Eighty per cent of the value of all the

the bids should none of them be deemed cond to the interests of the government. The bids must be sealed and endorsed " Prosals for furnishing stone for the Lighthouse at not's Ledge," and directed to B. S. ALEXANDER, Lieut. Eng's, Boston, Muss.

Paris Kid Gloves, A FULL assortment of Ladies' sizes and more colors, just received by GEO. SAVIL. Cor. Hancock and Granite Streets. Quincy, Nov. 10.

Notice.

HE Subscriber would respectfully information his friends and the public, that he has removed to his former place of business, oppothe Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Quincy where aff orders will be punctually attended to THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINESS

Burning Fluid, ARRANTED to be of the very first quality for sale at 86 cents per gallon.

H. VINAL. Quincy, Nov. 10.

RALPH LOWE.

# Christmas

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COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. Jector at the Store of E. Clank lector at the Store of E. CLAPP, Esq., TUESDAY EVENING and every SAT.

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turther demand will be made until January when a Summons will be given to one of the stables of the Town, for each person who has then paid, who will deliver the Summons at use of the person taxed. Fourteen days of the Summons, if the tax is d the Real Estate will be advertised for and warrants issued ordering distrainment of s &c., for Polls and Personal property. s hoped, that the persons who scolded the ector for sending them a Summons last year, previous notice, will find the above notice

STEPHEN MORSE, JR., Treasury Office, Quincy, Nov. 30th, 1855. if

#### Dr. Ado Wiedeman. -0F-

HOMEOPATHIC PRACTICE. FFERS his services to the citizens

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Carpetings. Sparrow & Co.

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333 and 335 Washington, cor. of West St., up stairs, BOSTON,

IMMMENSE STOCK OF CARPETIMES

fly of their own importations, from New -and embracing every variety -- from the OST SUPERB AND ELEGANT ENGLISH VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES, To the lowest price

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W. S. PATTEE. W. S MORTON. The Plan of the lots can be seen at Dr. Pat-

Quincy, Nov. 10.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, do hereby notify all persons that I do not receive any divisls nor hold myself responsible for any debts acted after this date, (Dec. 22.,) by the gent of the New England Protective Union, vision No. 180, of South Quincy, as I have thdrawn from the above said Company MOSES C. PARKER. Quincy, Dec 22d, 1855. 8w\*

#### NEW GOODS.

MILLINERY. AVING given particular attention to my selection of MILLINERY GOODS suitable W. MUNROE, may be found a Good Assortfor the present season, such as Velvet and Satin BONNETS,

and continued to secure the services of

mrs. cummincs,

return thanks for past favors and hopes by present

ing to the public the

Latest Styles,

and good articles, still to continue a liberal pat-

ronage.
Particular attention paid to MOURNING

mes. Wil. D. MAY.

a select assortment of

Millinery and Trimming Goods.

to which she invites your attention. Having ten

TRIMMING GOODS &c.

Her style for Dress Hats she will receive direct

Her assortment of Mourning Articles will

on hand and prepared to order,
Straw Bonnets Bleached and Pressed in an im-

Mave been received.

superintend the

STYLE desired of the

Most Fashionable Patterns.

MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any

constantly on hand, and strict attention devoted

to all orders in this department. GRAVE-CLOTHES FROM THIBET, CASHMERE. FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAINSOOK,

BONNETS

Colored, Bleached and Altered.

The public patronage respectfully solicited.

A. J. KENISON.

To Contractors.

Boston, Nov. 14th, 1855.

EALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until Tuesday, the 15th day of Jan-

mary, 1856, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing the

rough stone for a Light House, which is to be

The stone is to be delivered on the Government wharf, at Gulf Island, which is in the Harbor of

Cohasset, within a few miles of Minot's Ledge.

The plan of the Light House is circular: the

of the top is seventeen feet six inches; the height is is eightly-seven feet four inches. The tower

is solid for the first forty feet; the average thickness of the wall above the solid portion is three

feet three inches; the rise of each course is two

must be delivered by the first day of May next; for the next twenty feet by the first day of August

ensuing two years as may be required.

til they have been so delivered.

The stone for the first twenty feet from the base

The stone must be delivered in the order in

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They are to be delivered under the direction of the superintendent of the work, and the United

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States will not be responsible for any of them un-

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to the locality and capacity of the quarry.

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furnish, accompanied by particular information as

erected on Minot's Ledge, Massachusetts Bay.

OFFICE MINOT'S LEDGE, LIGHT, ?

Quincy, Oct 13.

gaged for the last eleven years in the City in this business, (with the

exception of a few months,) will

remain the present season and

er prices than they can be purchased in the city

Quincy, Nov 3.

DRESS HATS

STRAW HATS

Quincy, Oct. 20.

CALEB PACKARD.

LACES

FLOWERS FEATHERS

Moss Velvet, Plush Colored and White Straw Bonnets, . Lowest Market Prices. FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, The Patronege of the Public is respectfully so-

An Experienced MILLINER from Boston, would

## EXTRA SIZE

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Dorthester.

WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity, that she will open, on Saturday, Oct. 20th over GEORGE SAVIL'S STORE, corner of Hancock and Granite Streeta,

Very Large Standard Pear Trees on their own roots 10.000

years' experience in business, she hopes, by carnest attention and endeavors to please, to merit a share fine size, embracing in the collection, the of your patronage. Her assortment of Goods will be carefully selected, and will comprise

Beuerre Bachelier, Beuerre Clairgeau, Beuerre Sterkman's. AND OTHER SUPERIOR NEW VARIETIES. Many of the above are remarkable for their

Plum, &c.

N. B.-Grove Hall Coaches leave for Dorchester from No. 11 Franklin Street, Boston, several

## MILLINERY GOODS!! READY FOR TRADE!

CASH, FALL & WINTER THE Subscriber would inform her long tried patrons, and the public, that she will conticles, viz: tinne the MILLINERY BUSI-NESS as formerly.
Miss Hussey (who has been en-

School Books, Gift Books, Day Books, Cash Books. Store Books, Cook Books, Note Books. Hymn Books. Music Books. Drawing Books, Miscellaneous Books. GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS FAMILY BIBLES,

> PEW BIBLES, LETTER PAPER,

NOTE PAPER, BILL PAPER, DRAWING PAPER, TISSUE PAPER, PERFORATED PAPER, BLOTTING PAPER,

Black Ink, Carmine Ink. Red Ink, Japan Ink,

NOTE ENVELOPES, diameter of the base is thirty feet; the diameter CARD ENVELOPES, DRESSING COMBS, FINE IVORY COMBS, INDIA RUBBER COMBS, SHELL COMBS, CLOTH BRUSHES, HAIR BRUSHES, TOOTH BRUSHES, FLESH BRUSHES,

CAMEL'S HAIR PENCILS. DRAWING PENCILS. SLATE PENCILS. those of the second course in advance of those of those of the second course in advance of those of th CARPENTER'S PENCILS, Sealing Wax, Ink Powders, Ink Stands, India Rubber,

Wafers, SCISSORS, RAZORS. Each bid must be accompanied by the guaranty
of some responsible person that the bidder is able

WORK BOXES, RAZOR STRAPS.

PORTE MONAIES, Eighty er cent of the value of all the complete WRITING DESKS. courses of stone which may be delivered during each month will be paid at the close of the month, and the remainder th enty per cent will be paid when

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CORDS Superior Clifted Pine Wood for sale by G. W. KENISON.

Dry Goods and Groceries, of the BEST QUALITY, and for SALE at the Provisions, where they will find a

60 GOODS delivered at any part of the town ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

# FRUIT TREES

THE Subscriber offers
for sale at his
NURSERIES,

Imported Dwarf Pear Trees in perfect order, and

from New York, thus affording her patrons the fa- Apples, Cherries, Pears, Peaches, cility of obtaining a first-class Hat in town at low-

be complete, and orders executed in the shortest becomplete.

QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Juvenile Books, Receipt Books, Bank Books, Prayer Books. Writing Books, Pocket Books,

SCHOOL BIBLES, POLYGLOT BIBLES. ENGLISH BIBLES.

POST OFFICE PAPER,

Copying Ink. LETTER ENVELOPES, DOCUMENT ENVELOPES,

NAIL BRUSHES, FINGER BRU'S,

SHAVING BRUSHES, sides a full assortment of Housekeeping Goods. To the Gentlemen, we would say, that we are Port Folios,

Blotting Sand, POCKET KNIVES,

WORK BASKETS. THERMOMETE.

ALMANACS, RETICULES. SHEET MUSIC, COLOGNE WATER,

LAVENDER WATER, VERBENA WATER, sals for furnishing stone for the Lighthouse at Minot's Ledge," and directed to HAIR OILS. SHAVING SOAPS, SHAVING CREAMS. TOILET SOAPS, TOOTH SOAP.

TOOTH POWDER, FULL assortment of Ladies' sizes and mode colors, just received by GEO. SAVIL, other articles which invite the attention of buyers. Quincy, Nov. 3.

> Salt Pork, Quincy, Oct. 8

#### Clothing.

Granite streets. Quincy, Oct. 20.

#### GROCERIES, FLOUR, - AND -

PROVISIONS!

Good assortment of all kinds of Goods kept commonly in a Grocery Store, SPHING and SUMMER. which he will sell at the lowest wholesale prices. He invites the attention of such as expect punc A few barrel of extra quality of LARD OIL, tuality and good workmanship, for cash only, such BOSTON SUGAR HOUSE SYRUP in 5 and 8 being his rule of business, and the reduced rates

Tea at 25 cents per pound Tea at 25 cents per pound

50 Tubs of prime dairy Butter.

200 Bushels of Chenango and Long Red Potatoes; and Apples from \$1 50 to \$2 00 per barrel.

All those in want of Goods will find it for their interest to call and examine, as they will find a good assortment at the lowest prices.

Goods delivered to any part of the Town

Remember he is not to be undersold by rae of expense.

t the Old Stand of Faxon & Brothers. Quincy. Oct. 27. Days of Sailing the 9th and 24th of each

#### month. FOR CALIFORNIA

VIA NICARAGUA. Seven Hundred Miles Shorter! THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE. Through in advance of the Mail.

safety and accommodations, are unsurpassed. strength and beautiful form, and with proper care will produce fruit next season. Also, a general assortment of as of land transpotation, by carriages over a good macedamized road. Early application should be made for passage,

(to secure good berths) for which apply to F. S. SAXTON Agent; Boston, Tickets for AUSTRALIA also furnished as above.



GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents. Boston, Sept. 1. 3m

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Town Hall Cloth & Clothing Store RUSSELL & O .,

HEAVY BROADCLOTHS, BEAVER HEREDITARY COMPLAINTS UPON THE CHILDREN And Eagle Pilot Cloth, Of Black, Blue, Mix and Fancy Colors. Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, Also-A complete assortment of

Rich Silk, Velvet, Cashmere, and other FANCY VESTINGS. -OUR-READY MADE CLOTHING

Manufactured to suit all ages—made from the most

These are pointed out in.

New Goods!!

JUST RECEIVED.

·FALL GOODS.

and flatter ourselves that we have as choice a

selection as we ever offered for the inspection of

the Ladies, we therefore invite all to call and ex-

DRESS GOODS.

choice styles of

HATS AND CAPS, &c. &c.

Ready Made Clothing on hand in great variety.

Corner Hancock, and Granite streets.

D. D. RING,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Breadcloths, Cassimeres

Together with a large assortment of

Gentlemen furnishing their own cloths will be

Also-300 Casks of ROCKLAND LIME

by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT,

Brackett's Wharf.

Quincy Sept. 22.

strictly attended to.

Quincy Oct. 6.

Quincy, Aug. 4.

amine our

y articles from Boston or for sale in this vicinity These Goods we offer at fair prices, confident of retaining the patronage so long enjoyed.

#### PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION, Furnishing Goods constantly on hand. Quincy Oct. 6.

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND COPIES W E would inform our Patrons that we are now receiving our have been sold, of which there were upwards of

attesting the high estimation in which it is held as a re-liable popular Medical

believing that you will find them equal to any offered in town. We are also opening new styles of Boys' Caps, Embroidered Velvet trimmed, and plain Cloths also Plant.

Here every woman can discover, by comparing her own symptoms with those described, the nature, character, to BOYS' LONG SHAWLS, at \$3.50.

Causes of, and the proper remedies for, her complaints. styles of Boys' Caps, Embroidered Velvet causes of, and the proper remedies for, her complaints. trimmed, and plain Cloths, also Black and The wife about becoming a mother has often need of Brown Kossuth and Young American Hats, befuture health, in respect to which her sensitiveness fornow opening our new Fall and Winter Cloths, bids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such in-Steel Pens, Cassimeres and Vestings, of great variety and struction and advice, and also explain many symptoms which otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm as all Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises, the peculiarities incident to her situations or irregularities poculiar to the female system, which undermine the and invite them to call and examine. To those health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for in want of Custom Made Clothing, we will insure which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice. a perfect fit and substantially made Garment.

Many suffering from prolapsus uteri (falling of the womb), or from fluor albus (weakness, debility, &c.) Many are in constant agony for many months preceding confinement Many have difficult if not dangerous deliveries, CACOLD AD TO TWO SEE U HE. IDEN CA. and slow and uncertain recoveries. Some whose lives are hazarded during such time, will each find in its pages the

means of prevention, amelioration and relief. It is of course impracticable to convey fully the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature stric'y intended for the married or those contemplating marriage. Reader, are you a husband or a Scher? a wife or a Hancock st. opposite C. Packard's, mother? Have you the sincere welfare of those you love at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in learning what causes interfere with their health and hap-S now ready to make up from his large assortyours, as it has to thousands, many a day of pain and anxiety, followed by sleepless nights, incapacitating the BLACK AND FANCY DOESKINS, mind for its ordinary avocation, and exhausing those means for medical attendance, medicines and advertised nostrums which otherwise would provide for declining Silk & Fancy Velvet Vestings nostrums which define and the proper education of

the LATEST STYLE of French Talmas is now ready to manufacture them to suit customers, at all prices from 7 to \$40, and upwards.

Garments made by him are warranted to FIT.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, &c., always on In consequence of the universal popularity of the work,

129 Liberty Street, N. Y.." is on (and the entry in the Clerk's Office on the back of) the title page; and huy only of respectable and honorable dealers, or send by mail, and address to Dr. A. M. Mauriceau. COAL! COAL!

By Upon receipt of One Bollar "THE MAR-RIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COM-PANION" is sent (mailed free) to any part of the United States, the Canadas and British Provinces. All eleters must be post-paid, and addressed to Dr.

New York, Jan 13.

# New Tailoring Goods.

J. A. HOLDEN, Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity to call and examine his stock of Groceries, Flour and Provisions, where the will 6 decrease of Groceries and examine his Stock.

# with a choice selection of Goods, suitable

gallon kegs, and a few more chests of Old Hyson
Tea at 25 cents per pound

at which he sells, rendering any other mode of
doing business impracticable. doing business impracticable.

> Remember he is not to be undersold by H. VINAL, any other establishment, style, quality and finish considered. Quincy, April 21.

#### Eastern Brick.

UST landed and for sale, a cargo of EAS-TERN BRICK, by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, August 12.

New Medicines.

R. SCHENCK'S Seaweed Tonic and Man-Hayes's Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup. Fitch's Heart Corrector.

Just received and for sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb. 17.

Neat's Foot Oil, OR sale cheap for cash, by
D. BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, Oct. S.

Dress Trimmings. UST received New Styles of the prevailing colors for Fall and Winter, by GEO. SAVIL, Corner Hancock and Granits streets.

#### Quincy Sept. 22, STARTLING, BUT TRUE! WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

How often it happens, that the wife lingers from year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilarating influ-ence incident to the enjoyment of health

THE BLOOMING BRIDE,
But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyaney of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, sallow, debilible without it after they have properly tested its tated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration, arising from ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the mar-AVE now completed their assortment of Win-ter Goods consisting of ter Goods consisting of " UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION,"

> HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT, KING'S EVIL, and other and worse Diseases, as a DREADFUL INHERITANCE FROM THE PARENTS. "And must this continue? Must this be? Is there no

These are pointed out in THE MARRIED WOMAN'S

PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN. One Hundredth Edition, (500,000), 18mo., pp. 250. [ON FINE PAPER, EXTRA MINDING, \$1.00.] A standard work of established reputation, found classed in the catalogues of the great trade sales in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the principal booksellers in the United States. It was first published in 1847, since which time

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SENT BY MAIL,

Into the latest Styles of Fall and Winter Clothing.

Likewise having bought Skult's Patent of

In consequence.

N. B. Particular attention given to Boys' CAUTION THE PUBLIC to buy no book unless the words "Dr. A. M. MAURICEAU,

All letters must be post-paid, and addressed to Dr.
A. M. MAURICEAU, box 1224, New-York City.
Publishing Office, No. 129 Liberty Street, New
York.

GEORGE SAVIL

OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public that he will continue the business, at the store corner of

Dry Goods, Cloths, Clothing,

Paper Hangings, &c. Grateful for past favors, he hopes by constant

endeavors to supply the wants of the public, to secure a large share of patronage.

Quincy, May 26. Cider Vinegar.

GALLONS pure Cider Vinegar of superior quality just received from nam and for sale by ELBRIDGE CLAPP. Quincy Sept 15.

Try it! Try it!! Try it!!! G. W. STONE'S AEBELYBFE LIQUID CATHARTIC

FAMILY PHYSIC: Quincy, Nov. 24.

Medical Science, being a compound of Barks and Roots which form the most powerful, safe, and agreeable physic ever offered to the public.
the necessity of such a medicine has long been felt both by the heads of families and physicians. Its advantages over cathartics given in the form of Pills or Powders, must be obvious to every intelligent person. It operates more immediately and effectually upon the system, and at the same time is infinitely less difficult to administer, being quite agreeable to the tatse. It not only produces all the effects where physic is required, but completely habitual costiveness, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood, is a certain cure for piles, regulates the action of the liver, frees the stomach from biles, in-vigorates the whole system, and removes the ause of all local pains such as

#### Chematism, Neuralgia, TIC DOULOUREUX, GOUT, Pain in the Head, Side, Stomach, &c. &c.

It may also be relied upon in all diseases of the Bowels — DYSENTERY, DIARRHŒA AND minutes' walk of the Depot. merits. Reader, if you have tried other remedies without success, despair not-relief is now at you be relieved from habitual costiteness, three bottles will effect all that you desire. If you are afflicted with Rheumatic, Neuralgic, or other local pains, two bottles will free you from the All bumors will be eradicated from the blood by Quincy, Nov. 17. the use of one to six but les. In short, if you require a physic for any purpose, this is the most re-hable, safe, and agreeable to the taste that has ever been placed within the reach of the public.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

Principal Depot at No 38 Central st., Lowell Mass. Sold by druggists generally, and in this town by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

## CLOSING PRICES! Townson the night of the 11th inst.

Geo. W. Warren & Co., Ensign S. FF. Quincy, Oct. 20. INVITE ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING --LIST OF GOODS,

100 FRENCH PRINTS, yard wide, one shilling. 50 ALL WOOL DE LAINES, 25 cents a yard. 500 ENGLISH M. DE LAINES, 12 1-2 cents.

100 VALENCIA PLAIDS, \$1, usually \$1 50.

100 Ladies' GERMAN CLOTHS all colors 1 25 FLANNELS AND COTTON GOODS, OF Direct from the South and West. all kinds, at retail at the

Agents' Lowest Case Price.

CASHMERE LONG SHAWLS.

AT TWELVE DOLLARS. WITH OUR WHOLE STOCK -0F-BICH GASBS

AT PRICES TO SUIT THE SEASON. Our stock is complete, and Dry Goods were never cheaper than now. The best qualities may be bought at a low price. Cash and A No. 1 Buyers at Wholesale will find our stock and prices as much to their advantage as those who buy at retail.

# CLOSING SALE BLACK and Colored Silk Visites just received by GEORGE SAVIL. GEORGE SAVIL. Goodbow's Building.

192 Washington Street.

Now is the time.

To the First of January, will offer the same at extremely low prices, the Stock consists in part of Flannels, Blankets, De-Laines, Prints, Black Alpaccas, Alpines, Lyonese, Tibets, Plaids, Shawls, Scarls, Hosiery, Gloves, Embroideries, Dress Trimmings, Buttons, White

Cambric, Muslin, Lawns, &c. Sc. All of which will be offered at such prices as will induce them in want to purchase; the sale will Commence on Monday, December 10th, and continue until the whole stock is disposed of.

Corner of Hancock and Granite Streets. Quincy, Dec. 8. Jonas Whitcomb's

George Savil,

EWEDY for Asthma, and other diseases of Abbout's Bitters Smith's Liniu ent for Neural-tga, Rhemmatism, Sprains, &c.

UST received a new lot including Collars
Bands, Flourings Insertings, &c., by
GEO. SAVIL tga, Rhemnatista, Sprains, &c.
For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.
Quincy Sept. 29.

## Old Colony

Fall River Railroad.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND

On and after Monday Nov. 5, 1855, Trains leave Boston for Quincy and Way Stations, 7,30, 8,30, A M., 2,00, 2,30, 4,15, 5,00 6,10, 9,15,\* P. M.

\* On Tuesdays at 11 1-4, Saturdays at 10 P. M.

6,39, 7,42, 8,19, 9,09, 10,56, A. M., 1,15

tional value.

GEO. HAVEN, Superintendent. 

For Sale.

To Let. PLEASANT and Convenient
House on Washington Street,
about three minutes' walk from the
Old Colony Depot, and now occupied

To Let.

or to I. W. MUNROE.

Washington sureupied by Shadrach Wade. Immediate possession given. There is a
diate possession given FRUIT

If advance Quincy, May 19 To Let,

PART of a House, on Washington Street, convenient for a small family. Enquire on the premises of JOHN L. SOUTHER.

Quincy, Nov. 17.

\$500 Reward. TIVE hundred dollars reward will he given for the conviction of the person or persons that set fire to the barn of Paul Wild in this

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. 9 Quincy. und and de .... Cheap - To Close the Season:
100 pcs. PLAID and STRIPE SIK, 50c a yard.

Canton Braid, Leghorn, Florence Braid and Panama Hats. Also—A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by

Messrs. Faxon. Brothers &

which enables me to sell at Boston wholesale pro-ces. All in want of Floor of first quality are in-vited to call.

Also—An Extra Quality of Buckwheat.

HOWARD VINAL,

DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 25. Visites.

Mair Dyes.

DOGLE'S, Batchelor's, Ballard's, Harrison's Hutchin's, Jayne's, Matthew's, and various FERHE Subscriber being desirous to close off his others. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, April 14.

> Gent's Furnishing Goods. GOOD assortment of Merino and Knit Shirts and Drawers, Fine, White and Fancy Shirts.

Corner Hancock and Granite streets. Quincy Sept. 24.

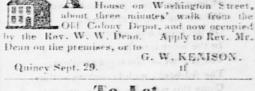
Granite and Hancock streets, Where may be found a GOOD ASSORTMENT of

Furnishing Goods, Hats, aps, KNEELAND STREETS. FURNITURE,

For Boston and Way Stations, 4,50, 9.37, P. M.

Passengers are not allowed to carry Bag-gage above \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given, and an extra amount paid at the rate of the price of a Ticket for every \$500 addi-

formerly occupied by MELZER.
MERRITT, on Mechanic Street.
Apply opposite the premises to W. W. BAXTER.



NE HALF of a good House, on Brackett Place, and possession given immediately. Apply to CALVIN W. PERRY, Quincy, June 30. TO LET.

Also-A good STORE, lately occupied for the Dry Goods business. Apply to W. M FRENCH.

Clothing. HE best assortment of Ready Made Clothing ever offered in Quincy, now in store and ever offered in Quincy, now in store and selling at prices that are within the reach of ali, a SAVIL'S

B. B. NEWCOMB, Selectmen

GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building.

FLOUR --AT--WHOLESALE PRICES.

CO., OF BOSTON, of add a on the same terms which they receive it, thereby saving the commission usually paid Flour dealers, which enables me to sell at Boston wholesale pri-

Quincy, Nov. 10. Paper Mangings. UST received new styles of Paper Hangings and for sale cheap for cash.

Quincy, June 9.

Pay Up.

TWITE Subscriber would most respectfully say to all those indebted to the late firm of Geo. Savil & Co., either by note or account, that paycent must be made immediately, or they will be GEORGE SAVIL

Dickeys, Neck Ties, Cravats, Portsmouth and Knit Socks, Buck Gloves and Mittens, just re-cieved and selling low at SAVIL'S Quincy, Nov. 10. Embroideries.

## Buetry.

For the Patriot. COLONEL GEORGE H. FRENCH,

OF CHICAGO, On receiving a present of Grouse for Christmas,

Where the Michigan's bright water, Dances in the golden sunshine-Dances in the silver moonlight, You may see upon its margin, Resting on its pebbly margin, That famed City of the Westward. The young City of Chicago.

From the landlord of the Briggs house, And a glorious landlord is he-In that City of Chicago, I have just received a present, And a timely, welcome present, Good enough to stop an angel, Even when on trail of mercy,-Yes, a fitting, welcome present, In this merry Christmas Season.

Should you ask me what the gift was, That this noble landlord sent me, I should answer, I should tell you, I should answer you in this wise, In the vein of Hiawatha.

Where the tribe of Winnebagoes, Where the race of Sacs and Foxes, Where the Indian of Ottawa, On the broad and level prairie, In the olden time have hunted, The Ad-heek-the rapid reindeer, The Ad-heek, with branching antlers, Came this welcome, timely present, From the City of Chicago, From the landlord of the Briggs house, And a princely landlord is he,-Came this welcome, timely present, For the merry Christmas Season.

But 'twas not the nimble Ad-heek, Not the rapid deer, with antlers .-(Though a haunch of that were welcome) That from out the home of Sunset, Came the timely, welcome present, Which the landlord of the Briggs house, And a tiptop landlord is he-From the City of Chicago, Thoughtfully and kindly sent me, For the merry Christmas Season.

From the margin of Calamick, From the margin of Kan-kakee, From the margin of Pickam-ink Where the Pez hekee, the bison, Where in olden time the bison, Took his wonted draught at morning, Took his wonted draught at even, In the pleasant summer season, In the winter's dreary season, Took his draught of crystal water, At all times and at all seasons. Came this present, welcome, timely, Which the landlord of the Briggs house, Model of a landlord is he-

For the merry Christmas Season. But 'twas not the fierce Pez-hekee, Not the hump of the Pez-hekee, Not the squircel, Adjidaumo, Not the bear, the Mishe-mowka, Not the Swan, the Mahna-bezee, Not the wandering wild goose, Wawa, Not the black brant, the Pish-ne-kuh, Not the canvas back, Shesh-ebwug, That the landlord of the Briggs house, Perfect spice of landlord is he-From the City of Chicago, With his thought of timely kindness, With his word of kindness sent mc,

From the City of Chicago,

Thoughtfully and kindly sent me,

Not these dwellers of the forest, Not these wild fowl of the water. Dwellers of the air and water,-From the home of lake and wild wood. From the far off west, were sent me.

At this merry Christmas Season.

In the hour of morning glory. In the hour of noontide splendor, In the hour of purple sunset, Often will the wary hunter, On the broad and glowing prairie, Shoot the wild fowl of the prairie, Shoot the grouse, the Mush-kodasa, As it flashes in the sunlight With its bright and wavy plumage, With its fleck'd and golden plumage.

Aldouble brace of Mush-kodasa, In their freshness and their beauty, Did the landlord of the Briggs house, Jewel of a landlord is he,-From the City of Chicago, From the home of lake and forest, From that glowing region send me, In his thought of kindness send me.

And when on the Christmas table, On the festive Christmas table, The white goose, the Waw-be-wawa, Proudly seeks to tempt my palate, With its beauty and its flavor, I will turn from that temptation, To the grouse the Mush-kodasa, To the wild fowl of the prairie, With remembrance of the giver, Which the landlord of the Briggs house Diamond of a landlord is he --Koh-i-noor of landlord is he-From the City of Chicago, \* From the regions of the home wind, Of the Northwestwind Keewaydin,' From the realm of lake and prairie, From the land of the Ottawas, From the portals of the sunset, With his ever thoughtful kindness,

With his word of kindness s nt me,

In the merry Christmas Season.

Quincy, Dec. 24th, 1855.

Rates and Rules of Advertising. In the Newspapers in Norfolk and Plymouth Counties, adopted at a meeting of Editors and Publishers, in said Counties, August

21, 1854 PROBATE NOTICES. Citations, 3 weeks, - - -Allowance of Accounts, 3 weeks, -May 20. Application for Appointment as Guardian, 3 weeks,
Application for Appointment as Adminis-

trator, 3 weeks, - - 1.50
Application for Appointment as Executor, 3 weeks, - 1 50 Administrators' Notices, 3 weeks, - 1.25 Executors' Notices, "Commissioners' Notices, 6 weeks, Petition to Judge of Probate, and Order of Notice thereon, 3 weeks (per square) 1.25 CHANCERY NOTICES.

Messengers Notices, 2 weeks, - - 1.50 COMMISSIONERS' AND COURT NOTICES. County Commissioners' Notices of Roads, &c., 3 weeks, Legislative and Court Advertisements, and other Legal Notices not embraced above,

3 weeks or less, (per square) - -TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS. All Transient Advertisements, 3 weeks or less, (per square) - - - 1.25 All Transient Advertisements, 3 weeks or less, (per half square) - - -SPECIAL NOTICES. All Special Notices, 1 or 2 weeks, (per sq.) 1.25 BILL BURADS; BLANKS, CARDS,

3 "(per half sq )1.00 1 " 75 EDITORIAL NOTICES. All Editorial Notices, (per line) -

YEARLY ADVERTISEMENTS Advertisements running one year, (per sq.) 12 00 " 3 months " To be changed at the option of the Advertiser, not oftener, however, than once a month. All Advertisements running one year with-

out being renewed, (per square) - 10.00 BUSINESS CARDS. Business Cards, not exceeding half a square,
5.00 one year, not less than - -

ADVERTISING AGENTS. All Advertising Agents to be charged at the same rates specified in the above scale. CHARITABLE SOCIETIES.

No Advertisements to be inserted gratuitously for Charitable or other Societies, Companies, or

EXHIBITIONS AND CONCERTS. Notices of Transient Exhibitions and Concerts to be charged at full prices.

ONE SQUARE. Twelve lines of Minion or Nonpareil type shall

(Signed) JOHN A. GREEN, Quincy Patriot. BLOSSOM & EASTERBROOK, Hingham Journal L. B. & O. E. Weston, Norfolk Co. Journal O PUTNAM BACON, Dorchester Chronicle. CHARLES A. S. PERKINS, Prymouth Rock. H. O. HILDRETH, Dedham Gazette.
JAMES THURBER, Old Colony Memorial. GEORGE PHINNEY, N. Bridgewater Gazette. WILLIAM BENSE, Massapong Journal

JOHN A. GREEN, Chairman. O. PUTNAM BACON, Secretary.

#### CALEB PACKARD.

DEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FURS, Dress and Domestic Goods of every de-

Also-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroideries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a great variety of fancy articles. GENT'S and BOY'S

Ready Made Clothing, FURNISHING GOODS! BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES.

CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c.

FURNITURE, of every description constantly on hand, or furnished at the shortest notice. Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS of every quality. I would ask the particular attention of the public to this branch of my business

MILLINREY GOODS?

Customers wishing Goods of this class, will find always a carefully selected Stock, of the latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and

CARPETINGS,

of every style and quality; Crockery, China, GRANITE WHARF, (Quincy Point.) Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and Shades, and a general assortment of Housekeeping Goods. I would respectfully invite the attention of my friends and customers, to my present varied Stock, to which I am constantly making addition, and solicita call from all desiring Goods of any kind in my line. Quincy, Dec. 3d.

Coughs Colds, etc. RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Coids, &c.,

Allen's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Buchan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Milier's and Jayne's Expectorant; Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup; Gould's Compound Cough Syrup; Warren's and Wilbur's pure Cod Liver Oil, with Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's, and various other preparations for the care of the same diseases.

Quincy, Nov 11.

Notice.

A LL persons having de ands against the sub-scriber are requested to present the same, and all indebted will please make payment at the store of Mr. E. Clapp. ISRAEL W. MUNROE. Quincy, April 7.

SETTLE UP.

HE subscriber will close up his accounts, and therefore desires all who owe him to make present them without delay FRANCIS MARDEN. Quincy, May 17.

WEITE & FRENCH, Attorneys at Law.

Room No. 5, Webster Bank Building, Exchange Street, --- BOSTON-GEORGE WHITE. ASA FRENCH.

HENRY A. RANSOM, AUCTIONEER,

ESPECTFULLY offers his services to the public in the disposal of Real and Personal property, and hereby solicits a share of patronage.

Quincy, April 8. BUREL & TESTE Dealers in Teas and Coffees

A LSO, West India Goods, and p ire old Wines and Liquors as imported, and suitable for in-Also, London Porter and Scotch Ale, and Ha-H. B. KIRK, WM. E. TRAVIS,

No. 106 Kneeland Street.

OF THE PUREST QUALITY.

ALL KINDS OF Job Printing,

POSTERS, BILLS, OF ALL KINDS,

PRINTING. Neatly Executed at the Quincy Patriot Office WITH CHEAPNESS AND DESPATCH.

NATHANIEL WHITE.

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